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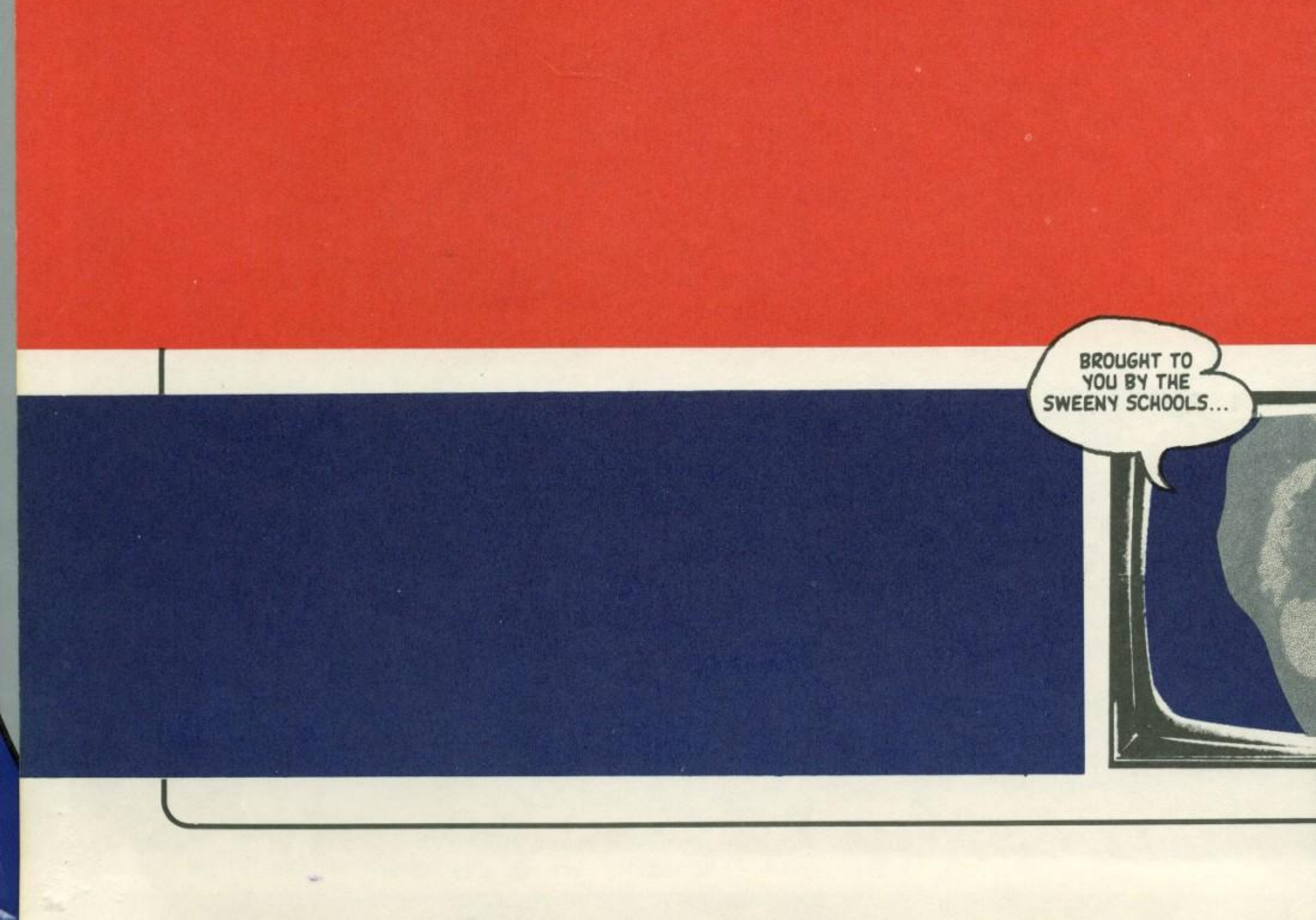
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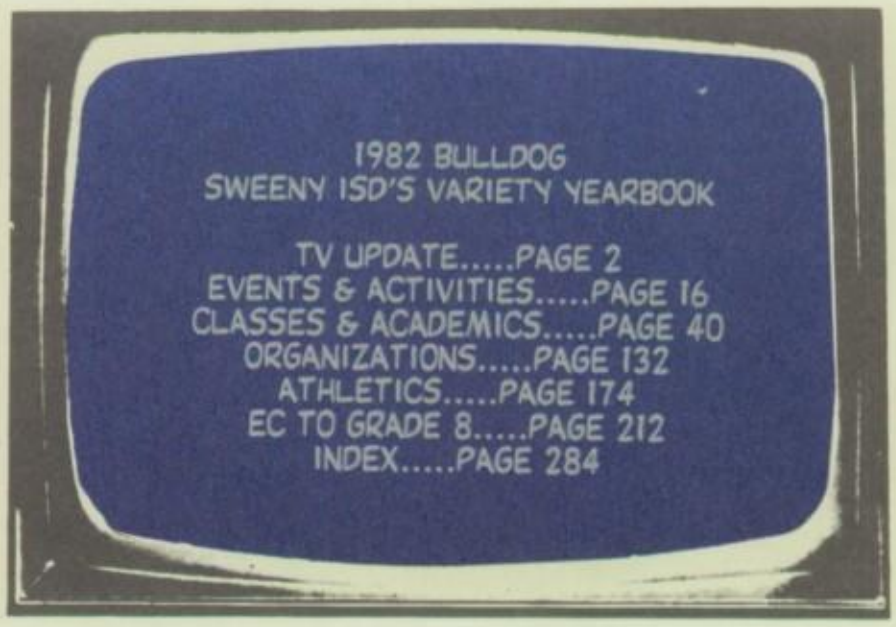
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8 AM **2 CHANGES— Educational**
A long-running series of successful educational programs, "The Sweeny ISD Schools" are again featured in this documentary about a southeast Texas school system. Expanding its format to include two new campuses by the 1983 fall season, "The Sweeny ISD Schools" is sponsored by a supportive community and a highly skilled team of professional educators. This exclusive series has achieved top ratings as one of the most successful programs in the vast network of the state's schools.

9 AM **3 TV UPDATE— Drama**
A look at the variety of people, places, and things in the Sweeny Schools. Shown in diversified roles, local characters portray the drama of life in a small town school system where the kids are still number one. *see pages 2-15*

10 AM **WHAT'S HAPPENING—Special**
Good times, special occasions, and unforgettable experiences are staged in this exciting special. Featuring the talents of Sweeny students, pictorial coverage includes highlights from Fair Week, Homecoming, Pride Day and other big events. *see page 16*

11 AM **5 ALL IN THE FAMILY— Educational**
A review of classes and academics in Sweeny High School. Grades 9-12 are featured in a variety of school experiences. *see page 40*

Noon **6 MOVIE— Mystery**
"Breaking Away" (1982) Twelve years of waiting reach a climax as SHS seniors stage a massive breakout. Starring the Senior Class. *see page 42*

1 PM **7 MOVIE— Comedy-Drama**
"Too Close for Comfort" (1982) group of teenagers (Junior Clas buy magical rings that bring on plague of incurable symptoms. Ba fled by the effects of prematu senioritis, teachers and paren search in vain for a cure. *see page*

2 PM **8 IN SEARCH OF... Non-fiction**
Sandwiched between your adulthood and the anticipation of driver's license, tenth grade struggle to find identity am anonymity. Starring the Sophomo Class. *see page 73*

3 PM **9 THE ROOKIES— Comedy**
A spin-off series from the ev popular "Wild Kingdom", this deb episode stars the Freshm Class. Castaways in an alien wo of new experiences, determin ninth graders seek survival in hostile environment of fear, bu steers, and upperclassmen jeers. *see page 81*

4 PM **10 60 MINUTES**
Mike Wallace and Morley Safer ta an investigative look into t instructional facilities and activiti of Sweeny High School. Depa ments including Language Arts, Fi Arts, Social Studies, Math/Scienc and Vocational are reviewed. s *page 89*

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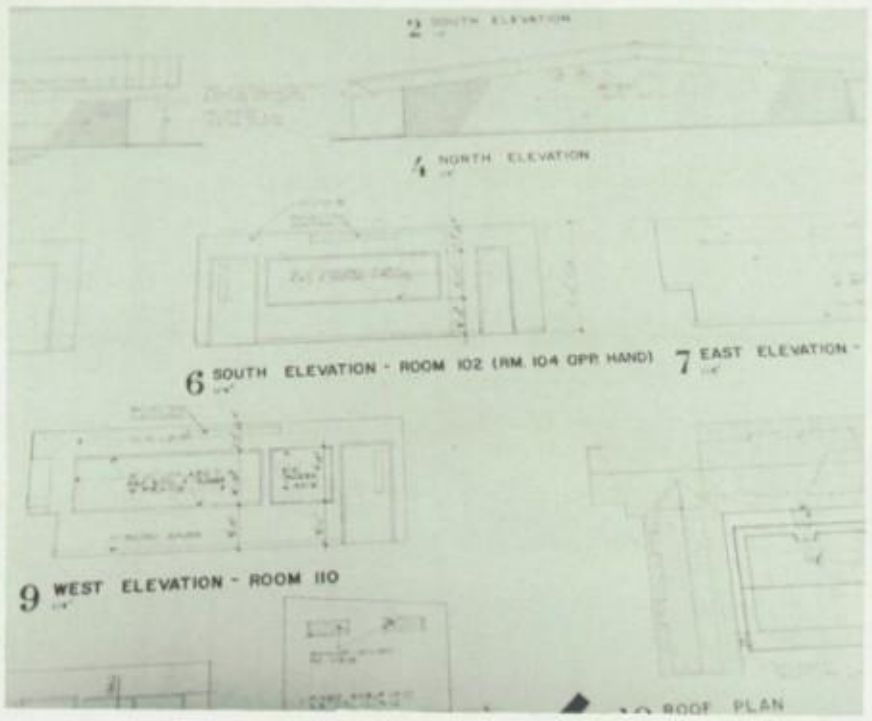


close up

BLUEPRINT FOR PROGRESS

Beginning with a two-to-one decision by voters in the spring of 1981, the $11.1 million bond issue passed and opened construction plans for a new K-5, Middle School, and additional High School science facilities (shown left).

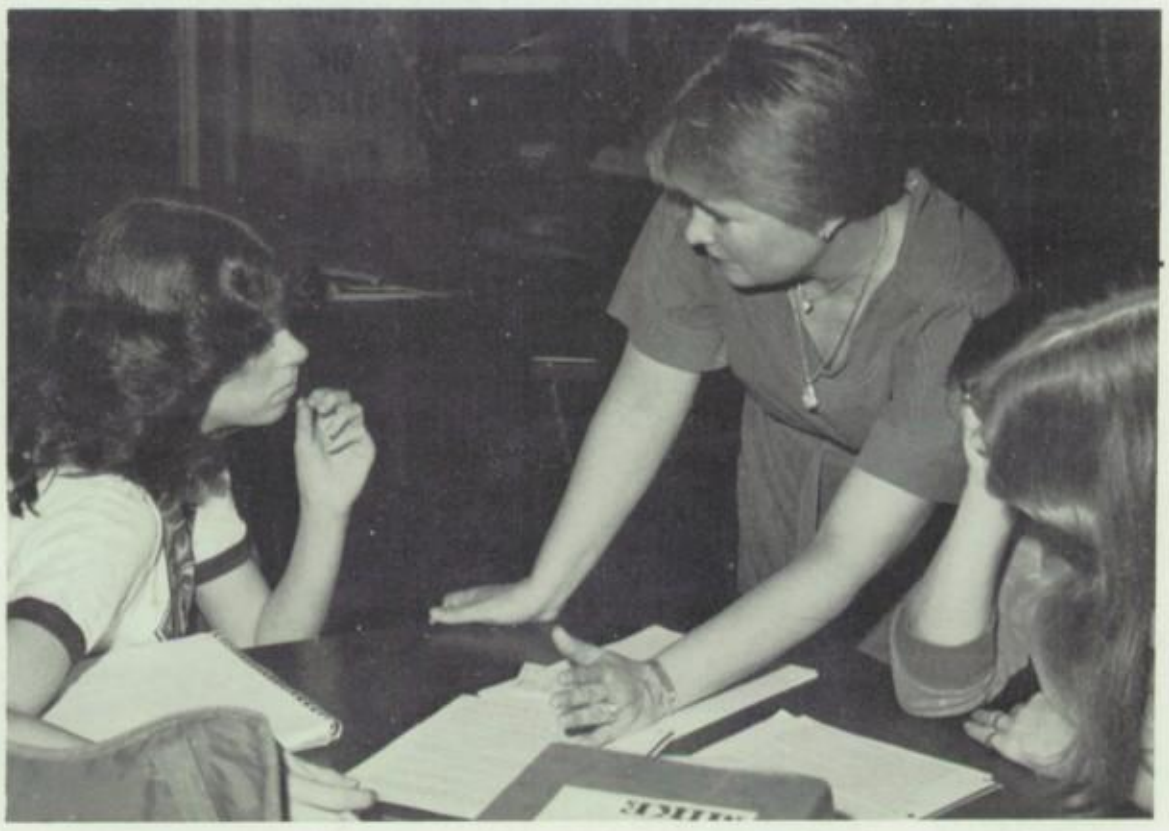
Brick-by-brick the Sweeny ISD schools are building a program of education suited to the highest demands of the future.

close up

ALL IN THE FAMILY

Although we had a lot of different faces in 1982, we had become like one big, busy family. Dozens of academic courses and electives buzzed with involvement as teachers taught and students learned.

Given encouragement, guidance, and healthy measures of lectures, classwork, and homework, students responded in a variety of creative ways. While Mrs. Barbara Murphy (below right) instructs her students on research skills, senior Kellee Greer (left) takes her new-found skills a bit deeper.



7 PM (2) **GAMES PEOPLE PLAY— Sports**
A whole town turns out for Friday night football. An all-girl basketball team goes for the state championship. A small Southeast Texas school system gives athletic competition to anyone who wants it. *see page 174*

8 PM (8) **KIDS ARE PEOPLE, TOO— Documentary**
A three-part series focusing on the academic development of Sweeny students from Early Childhood to Grade Eight. *see page 212*

9 PM (39) **THE TWILIGHT ZONE— Drama**
Through a variety of educational experiences, Middle School students emerge from childhood during the growing-up years. *see page 214*

close up

BREAKING AWAY
NOON 6

LAST DATE

After a dozen years' wait, graduation day became another "X" on the calendar-- another of life's signposts that will rank among the best of memories. 1982 seniors (below) keep their final appointment as a class.

9 PM (26) **LITTLE RASCALS— Comedy**
Fun and learning combine in this unique look at the stars of grades 3-5 at the Sweeny Intermediate School. *see page 248*

close up

0 PM (11) **SESAME STREET— Children**
No Big Bird, Grover, or Kermit the Frog here, but Primary School children get a good start on everything from the A-B-Cs to the one-two-threes. *see page 266*

Midnight (13) **INDEX OF THE STARS— Variety**
A catalog of Sweeny ISD personalites and where you can find them. ***see page 284***

ALWAYS TIME FOR A GOOD TIME

1982 delivered an array of unforgettable events to its Sweeny participants. We were never once without some activity to occupy our time and to enrich the school experience.

As the seasons brought their own brand of special feelings and occasions, the business of being, belonging, and becoming became an even larger adventure. We had a lot in common and we expressed it in our many "happenings".

And there was always something for everyone.

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Leisurely paced? Yes. Tradition bound? Without a doubt! Routine, rural, conservative? Of course.

And that's what makes some students impatient sometimes with the Sweeny community. But at the same time, the things we complain about are what set us apart and make us different than anyone else! Small town. A Houston freeway commuter wouldn't complain. Traditional. That's where our strength lies. Conservative. Yes, a nice place to go to school, church, to work hard, grow up and come back to after you've seen the world. Overall, an uncomplicated setting.

And while we wallow in our wonderfully traditional, leisurely, routine, rural and conservative ways we found time to be ourselves and to do things with a lot more pizzazz than most folks.

And just when we're getting used to the semester system again it's time to elect another governor. But we can handle changes. Always have. It's the unchangeable things about us that have made us an outstanding school system and community. It's the changeable things about us that make us interesting. We've got an image. One that projects high standards in most everything we do. But we haven't made it yet. A lot is yet to be done.

Keep your eyes open. We're still arriving. We're the Ones to watch in everything from academics to sports.

So stay tuned as we present Sweeny ISD in all its variety of people and ideas.

Sadie Sweeny

WELCOME
SWEENY HIGH
JUNIORS AND SENIORS

BELOW FAR LEFT: Twin tuba players frolick during a Halloween pep rally-- one of many fun dress-up days in 1982 when students celebrated everything from football season to Valentine's Day.

LEFT: An unchanged tradition for years, the junior-senior prom took on a new pace and new place for 1982. Held at Bay City's Holiday Inn, the prom featured K-Disc music, fried chicken, and dancing past midnight.

Dear Bluejays,
We know it comes as a shock, but we are going to break your necks, shave your feathers, and set your nest afire. You see, this is a SPECIAL PLOT for us and we don't want you to think it was just a bunch of blue-jays. Y'know, while there is still time, we may record it over comics to Sweeny Pride, but, We Love a 4-1 record, and Friday it will become a 5-1 record whether you're alive or not.
We are not make threats, just stating facts. The Bull-dogs are bad dudes, we're sorry you ain't gonna fly Sweeny alive.
Lovingly yours,
The Bulldogs

BLUE BULLDOGS,
WE GOT YOUR MESSAGE, WE

TWO BITS, FOUR BITS, SIX BITS A DOLLAR, ALL FOR THE BULLDOGS, STAND UP AND HOLLER!

1982 BULLDOG STAFF
WILLIE AUSTIN AMY
BLATNER LISA
BOAZMAN ANN
BRYSON JAN
BRYSON JACKIE
COLE CONNIE
CUMMINGS TREE
DEE DIETZ KELLY
FLOOD-HOFF CINDY
FRENCH TRACIE
GLEICH CONNIE
LINDSEY MICHELLE
MURPHY KIMRA
RICHMOND JILL
SHAW-ZOT SHAN
SMITH SHELDA
STEVENSON STEVEN
BEATTA
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Why did the Needville Bluejay plant Cheerios in his backyard? He thought they were donut seeds.

What looks good on a Needville Bluejay? A Sweeny Bulldog.

Why did the Bluejay cross the road? Because his mother won't let him cross the street.

BLUEJAYS MAY THE BIRD OF PARADISE FLY UP YOUR NOSE. MAY A BULLDOG WASH AND SQUEEZE YOU WITH HIS TORE MAN OLE DEFENSE BEING YOUR REASON TO A CURSE MAY THE BIRD OF PARADISE FLY UP YOUR NOSE.

DON'T YOU WISH YOU WOULD HAVE THOUGHT OF THIS IDEA!

by the time you get to bottom of this door you begin running out of stuff to

ABOVE RIGHT: Taxiing country style, FFA members Tom Harrington and Les Kluttz help conduct the annual Farm Day activities. The event has become a popular clash of the classes where students get a break by participating in variety of contests.

FAR LEFT: Primary School children enjoy a field day in the spring when call of the outdoors in irresistable.

SECOND LEFT: Coach and faculty member Raymond Washington takes a break from officiating contest events at the first annual Senior Olympics May 14. Teachers in 1982 became more daring to participate in new and different events apart from the regular classroom.

LEFT: Homecoming spirit reached an all-time high as classes all over SHS brandished scissors and glue to create door decorations like this one by publications staff members.

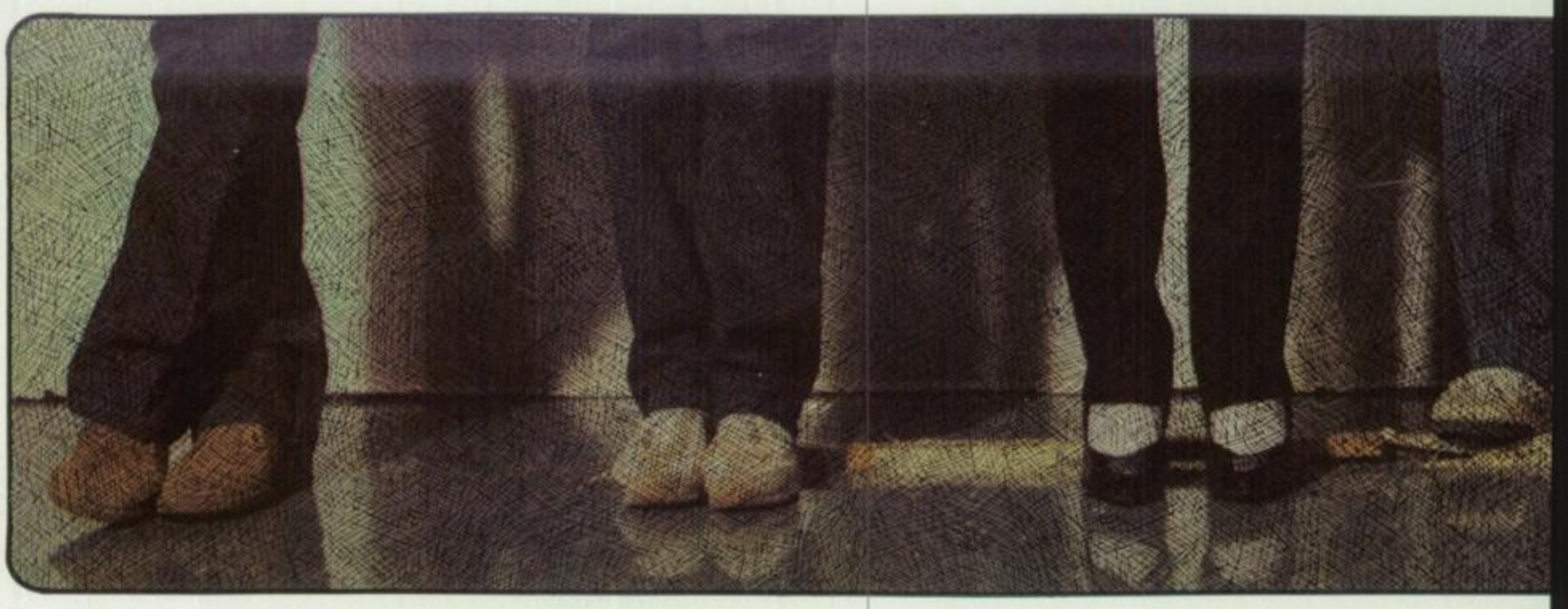
PEOPLE, Places, & Things

The flurry of places and events would screech to a meaningless halt if it weren't for us: the PEOPLE.

Exposed to a wider range of experience and knowledge, we began to understand by relating to others. Immersed in daily pursuits of friends and fun, we often got so involved in the closely-knit campus lifestyles that the secluded world we had made for ourselves became a snug harbor away from the bigger world around us.

We were proud of being part of something that n one, nowhere, coul imitate. Each little niche w found brimmed with th activities that identified th group itself. "I am part of a that I have met," Tennyso once said, "yet, all experienc is an arch where throug gleams that untravelle world, whose margin fade forever and ever when move." Belonging was th best part of all.

Students appeared in ever imaginable form, eac individual easily identified b his or her gang of associate



who shared similar outlooks, ikes, and dislikes. If you were really cool you would ow ride during lunch, listen o KLOL, wear message- earing T-shirts, and hang ut at Dairy Mart.

If you were more conserva- ive, you more likely wore ennis shoes, blue jeans and could be found most nywhere the "cool" were ound.

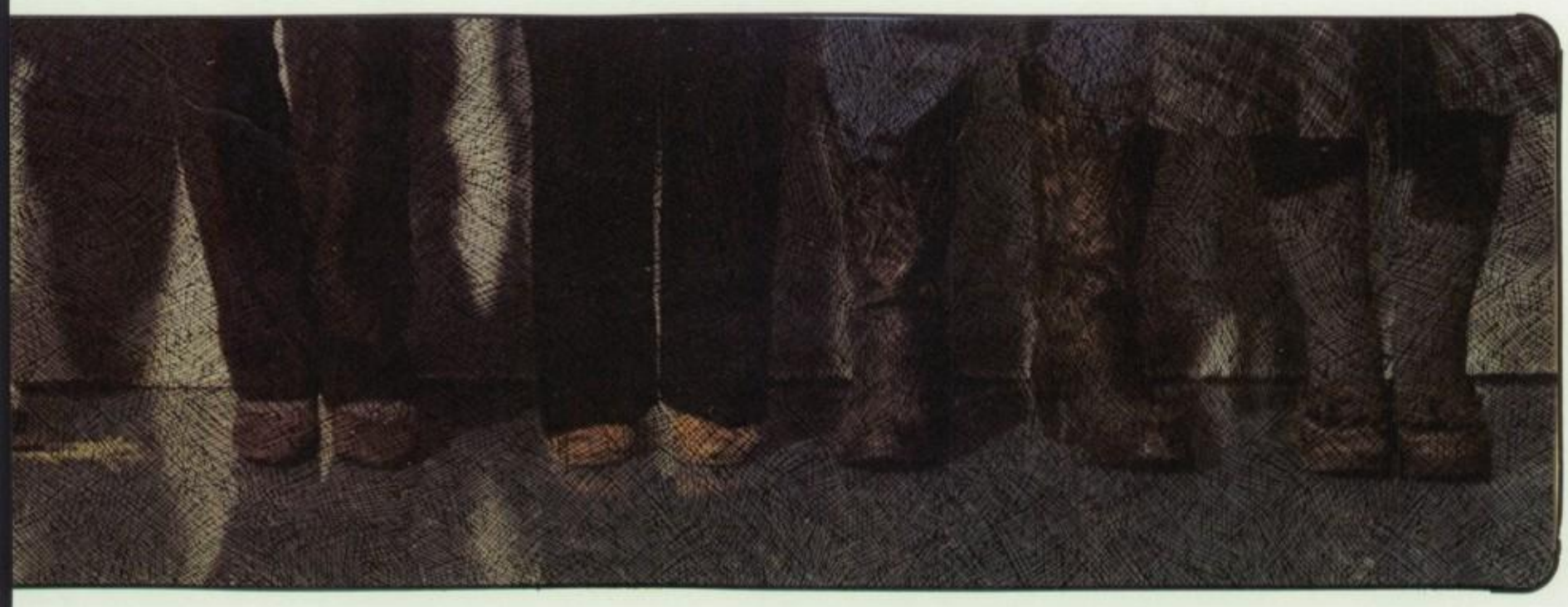
Then there were the ocks, the rednecks, and ome less prominent sub- roups called preppies and unks.

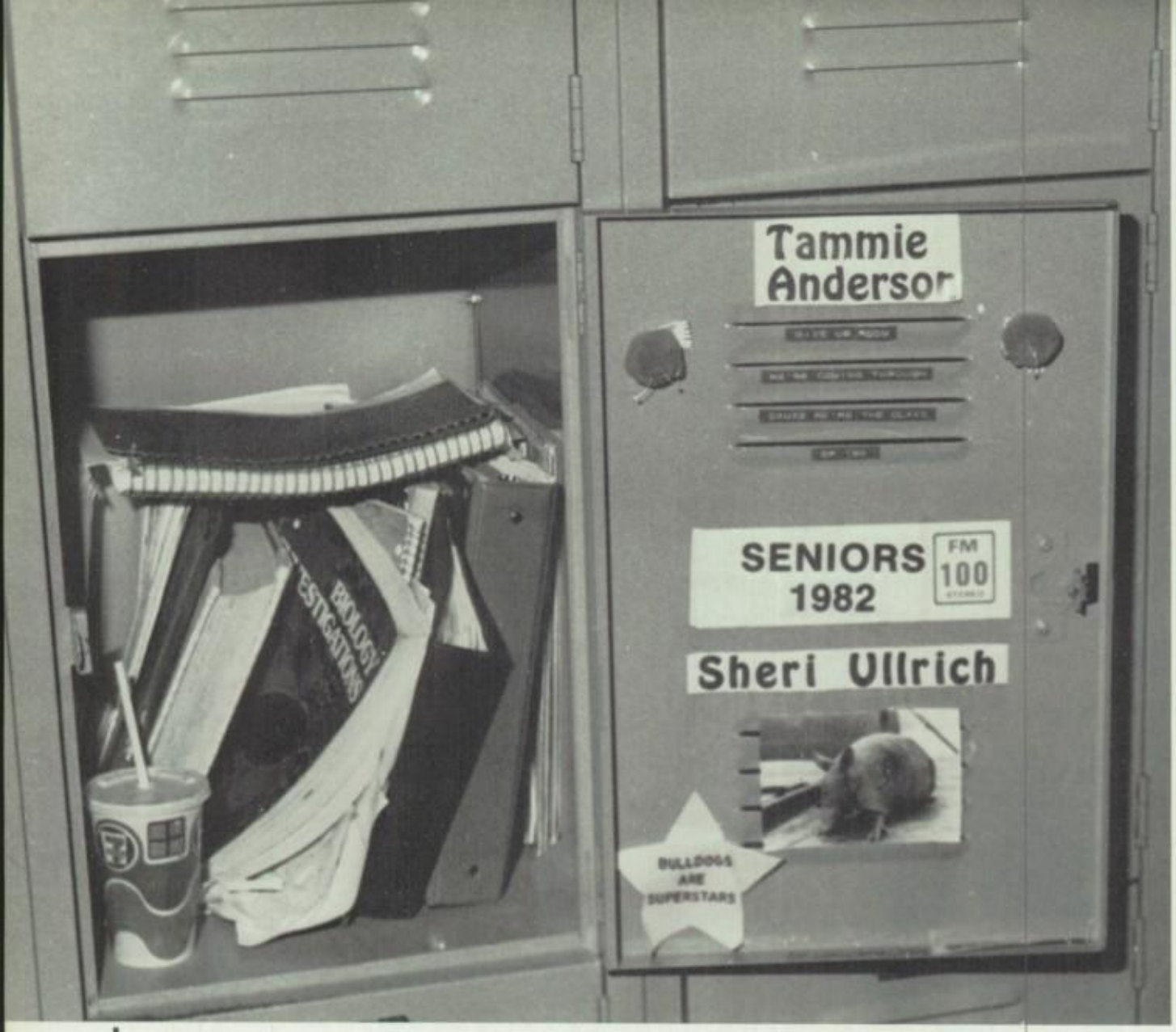
It really didn't matter what you were as long as you belonged. Sweeny students reflected the 1980's in everything from the food they ate to the clothes they wore, and from the cars they drove to the music they listened to.

We grouped not out of human frailty, but out of human strength. In groups we spoke with a louder voice. In groups we searched within ourselves for more understanding and pushed ourselves to previously unimagined lengths. We suffered and rejoiced, sometimes with friends, but more often, alone.

Few of us feel that we do not own a part of this school. The feeling of possession wasn't instantaneous, but took years of association, growth and understanding to secure its roots.

PEOPLE were the best part about us.





TOP: The locker. The center from which campus life tethers and a home for the tools of the student trade.
ABOVE: In a circle of unity, pep rally participants parade around the gym: the scene of many moments of Bulldog spirit.
TOP RIGHT: The roar of hall talk tremors through the K-wing locker area. Between-class congregations religiously kept appointments to rap about the latest developments in student life.
MIDDLE RIGHT: Mrs. Jerri Morris oversees D-hall visitors Kelly Woodruff and Skee-Gee Dietz in the infamous "think tanks" of the Alternate Study Program.
RIGHT: The freedom to be yourself an important feature of this place. Principal Joe Schuchardt chuckles at the frivolity of faculty member, Mrs. Bobbie Gaspard.
FAR RIGHT: One of many local teenage stops, Milt's provides fuel for the car or body and a game of Pac-Man, if you please.

People, PLACES, & Things

Of all the places to be in world, we were here. And after checking out a lot of other places we decided this isn't a bad place to be. After all, it isn't the PLACE that matters, but who is there actively making it a place to remember. The best thing is that all the places where we spent our time were really little arenas where the Sweeny way of life could be acted out to its fullest. We learned that a school isn't just a collection of buildings, but rather a collection of varied personalities simultaneously sharing the feelings and emotions of a time and space. And, somehow, the memory of this place will lodge with us forever.

In an age that quaked with change and insecurity, we each found that special place where we could be ourselves and reach for our dreams. From a small desk in a windowless classroom some of us could travel the length and breadth of the universe while, for others, the place was strictly a small desk in a windowless classroom. Some of us cringed at the thought of spending a day in ASP. For others, the experience was a convenient escape from the regimens of school life.

For some, the library was a haven for quiet adventures in the pages of a good book. For others, a trip to the library would have required asking someone directions on how to get there. We expressed the variety of life within us by the places we were often seen. Some places we had in common. The halls, benches on the bus, lockers, and sidewalks daily displayed the variety of life on campus while Milt's, 7-11, Dairy Mart, and other gathering points attracted our youthfullness in droves.

Though time and progress change the face of our PLACE, for us it will never change. Each brick cries out to remind us of where we have been and, perhaps, of where we are going.

Places, & THINGS

Although most of our days were spent with books, pens, paper, and all the other utensils of our trade, we found a mountain of other THINGS to occupy our time, our pockets, our purses, our closets, our cars, our lockers, and our minds.

For girls, ribbons, barrettes, and headbands were the mark of high fashion, while boys traded Levis and Wranglers for Calvin Klein and Jordache designer jeans.

Popular fashions became shared by both guys and girls. Izod, Polo, and Ocean Pacific shirts draped our bodies while Tiddies, Nikes, or Topsiders covered our feet.

1982 was the year of the Rubik's Cube, a maddening puzzle popularized among all ages.

The rainbow sticker became th new symbol of peace, love, and th American way as it appeared on th rear glass of cars and trucks ar most anywhere it would stick.

We rocked, we boogied, we d the Cotton-Eyed Joe to the mus of artists as crazy as Ted Nuge and as laid-back as Mickey Gille

The price for fun junk was hard to pay during the age Reaganomics, but for Swee students, there were few appare budget cuts.

So, the mountain grew. Now, that's variety!

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SWEENY
Bulldogs
JORDACHE
TERRIBLE
TOWEL
SWEENY
ULLDOGS
GAS who could
live without it?
GASOLINE
FILLER
METALLIC
PURSE

TV
THAT'S VARIETY

Crossword Puzzle

across

1 Sweeny _____
4 Mr. Tom _____
9 Bender's Bunch
10 Industrial Arts (abb.) .)
11 Herber's sport
13 An apple a day keeps the _____ happy.
14 affectionate name for mother
15 Distributive Education (abb.)
16 Vocational Office Education (abb.)
17 drill team member
18 Football chant
19 Harold's game
20 Mr. Gary ___. ___orse, band director
22 Future Teachers of America (abb.)
24 Brain Club
25 bump, set, spike
28 collective teacher group
30 Synonymous with Mr. Riley
31 Distributive Education Clubs of America (abb.)
35 science of beauty culture
36 Class of '82
37 Bland's Brigade
39 _____ line, new addition to Bulldog Band
41 dark room
42 Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (abb.)
43 Fellowship of Christian Athletes (abb.)
47 Laura, Twink & Ann
49 20-minute yell
51 May 1 in Sweeny
52 Monday through Friday, plus weekend

down

1 Bulldog mascot, proper name
2 English queens
3 principal
5 long run
6 _____ , hot dogs, apple pie an Chevrolet
7 School starts at half past _____ .
8 Athletic Director
12 Pigskin Pretty or Football _____ .
18 _____, fight, win
21 Fall plus Friday night equals _____.
23 Future Farmers of America (abb.)
26 halftime entertainment
27 eleventh graders
28 ninth grader
29 spring running sport
32 spirit encourager
33 You are looking at the 1982 Bulldo _____.
34 final senior ceremony
38 Class of '84 (abb.)
40 nearest foreign language
41 a walk through downtown Angleto
44 _____ mechanics class
45 theater arts class
46 junior event honoring seniors
48 kids love to skip it
50 A reporting period is _____ weeks.

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DECA
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36 senior
37 Art Guild
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41 photography
42 VICA
43 FCA
47 twirlers
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DOWN
1 Bruiser
2 Lady Bulldogs
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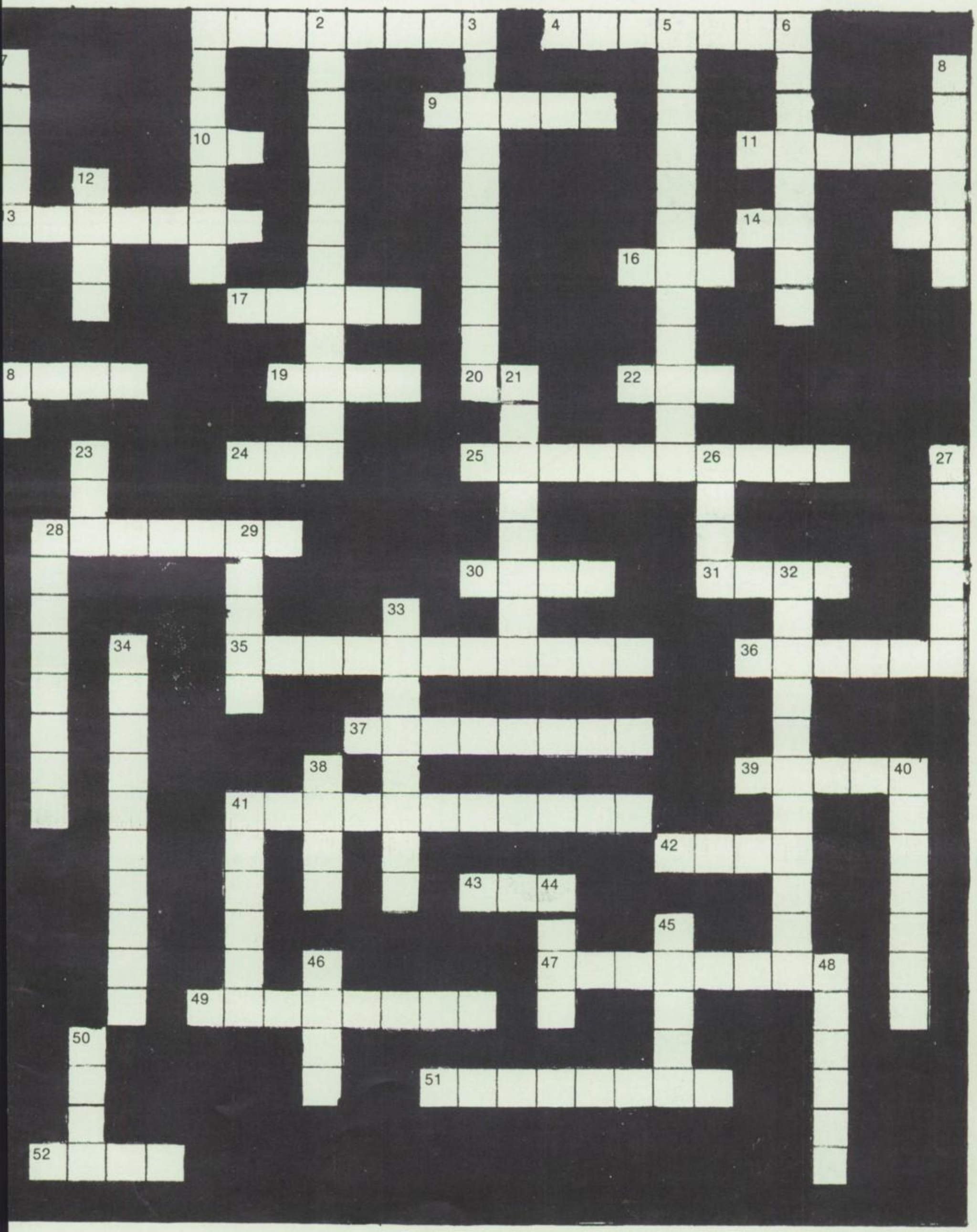
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What's Happenin'

GOOD TIMES, SPECIAL OCCASIONS, AND UNFORGETTABLE EXPERIENCES ARE RECALLED IN THIS EXCITING SERIES. PICTORIAL COVERAGE INCLUDES HIGHLIGHTS FROM BIG EVENTS.

Senior Olympics

With More Muscle Than Brains, Seniors Presen

Unique Version of the Game

The traditional Senior Assembly gave way to an innovative notion that the senior class could have fun and get some healthy exercise, too. "Let's have a Senior Olympics," somebody suggested. "What's that," most everyone else replied. "It's just like the real Olympics, except you do everything wrong and in bad taste," echoed a voice.

It was the greatest gathering of Olympic athletes in the history of the uncivilized world. Underclassmen, parents, and other entertainment seekers poured into the Bulldog Stadium during sixth period May 14 to see six senior teams meet in grueling matches of strength and agility.

Even the events sounded funny. Frisbee Discus. Trike Relay. Balloon Relay. Shoe Relay. And worst of all, the all-male Olympic Queen contest. Who can forget names like Billie Lou Adams, Melissa Sue Gilbert Salazar, Melvinerva Spiller, Kevinella Stavinoha, Mikez Carminez Victoria Theresa Maria Ruby Sanchez, and Penelope P. Lavallias?

As press box announcer, Coach Jerry English gave an air of authenticity to the first annual *Senior Olympian Diversions*. We remember the team introductions as they filed in front of screaming fans in the bleachers:

Team one, in black, are called *The Coldest Dudes*. Hope they don't get cold feet when they meet...

Team two, in blue, *The Blue Demons* are an unbeatable collection of muscle and brawn, mostly brawn...

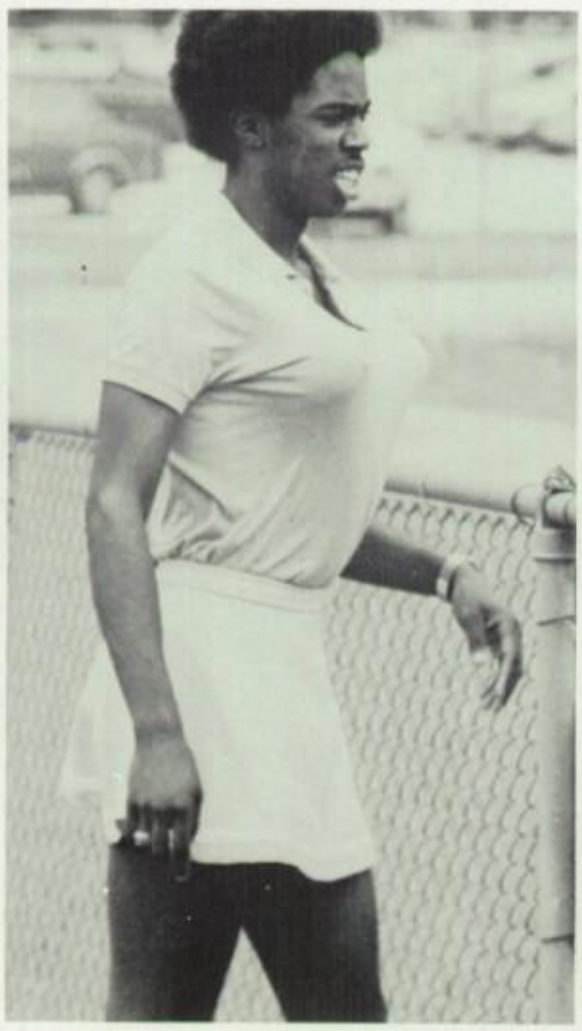
Team three, in orange, is affectionately called *The O.J.s*. When this juice gets loose it's bad news for...

Team four, *The Green Manolishees*. They have plenty of jive for...

Team number five, in yellow, is *The Zirconians*, a heavy metal group that plans to do a number on...

Team six, in blue and white, *The T.K.O.s* or the "Technical Knock-Outs".

The event turned out to be much better organized on paper than on the track or field, but no one seemed to mind the mish-mash, except a few unfortunate teachers who caught water balloons with their faces. And after the balloons all burst and the egg all dried, we decided it was an event worthy of tradition status. The winners? Who has time for scorekeeping and other details when you're having fun?



RIGHT: Ronda Richmond and Kevin "Kevinella" Stavinoha get set for the trike relay.
BELOW: Tim Robertson, Les Kluttz, and John Mohon provide hallway protection for Mr. Tom Holcomb while campaigning for Olympic queen candidates.
BELOW LEFT: Held aloft in victory, Mikez Carminez Victoria Theresa Maria Ruby Sanchez (Mike Sanchez) blushes before an adoring crowd after being named Olympic Queen during coronation ceremonies.

FAR LEFT: Brian "Dolly" Jammer helps coordinate Olympic events.
SECOND LEFT: In borrowed uniforms of the cheering trade, Tim Robertson, Bryan Lowery, and Larry Dunn "bare" the responsibility of crowd control.
LEFT: In an illegal finish, Tracy Jones carries his exhausted trike across the finish line.
ABOVE: In general unruliness, members of the Green Manolishees build team spirit for the hurdle duck competition.

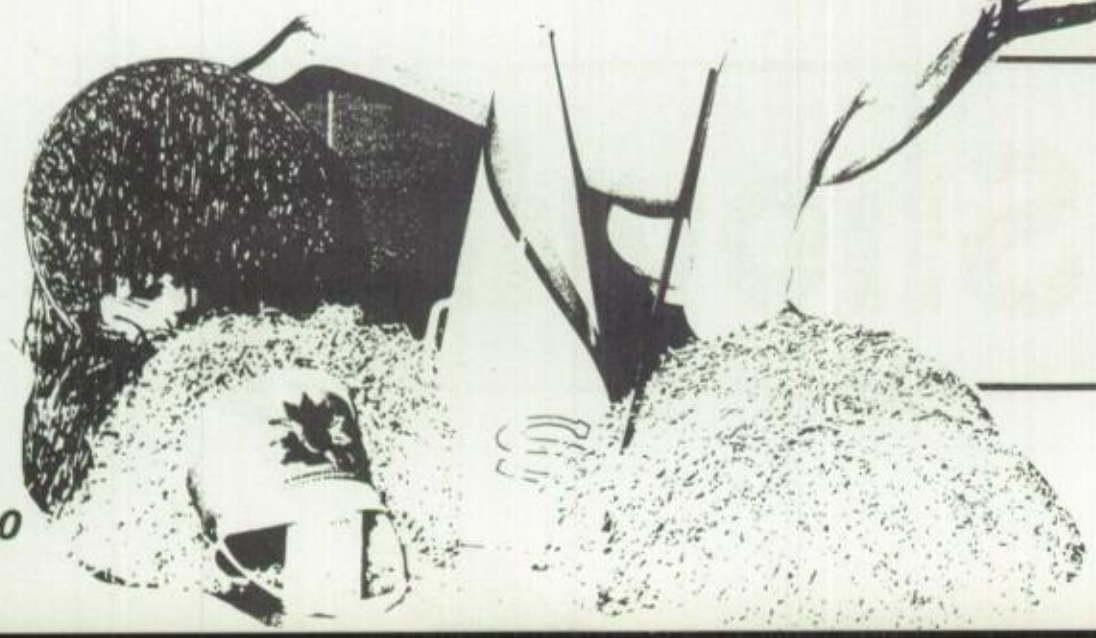
Hey, SHS...

School Takes SPIRIT to New Dimension

SPIRIT developed a double meaning at SHS in the fall of 1981. SPIRIT had always meant yelling our heads off in weekly support of the Bulldogs, but the enthusiasm of the school and community helped take the meaning to a new dimension.

Perhaps it started with the junior class. Cheering as if to force themselves into the pages of hollering history, the class remained peerless in Friday competition for the coveted spirit stick. Class competition for the prize had reached an all-time high as the volume of yells swelled to dynamic proportions.

SPIRIT also meant pride in who we were. With fantastic teams supported by proud fans, the pep rally became an arena where all manner of spirit boosters appeared each week. The town emptied into the new gym to participate on Fridays leaving streets, stores, and homes mysteriously barren of activity. All the energy of several hundred people was pumped into 20 minutes of total pride and team support. Add noon pep rallies, costume days, sign-plastered hallways, spirit buttons, tags, and bumper stickers, the wake of SPIRIT flooded every nook and cranny of Sweeny.



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LEFT: Going out with style, the senior class united to show their unequalled spirit at the final pep rally Nov. 13.
BELOW: (far left) Senior Bulldogs Skee-Gee Dietz, Bryan Lowery, Dwayne Ryman, and Gilbert Salazar get fired up shouting their favorite G.A.T.A. chant.
BELOW: (second left) A participant in the Halloween dress-up day Oct. 30, Miss Lillian Jones struck fear over the entire campus with this spooky look.
BELOW: (left) Finishing out Homecoming Week Oct. 16, the varsity and JV cheerleaders form their famous pyramid to boost pep rally spirit.
BELOW: Sophomore Mollie Hinkle displays her twirling talents before a cheery pep rally crowd.

Spirit Is Showing!

BACKGROUND: Crowned queen of the 1981 Brazoria County Fair, senior Leanna Denson is escorted by senior Kevin Stavinoha moments after being chosen from among candidates representing other county schools. Leanna went on to represent Brazoria County at the Texas State Fair in Dallas.

RIGHT: Constructed in pastel blue and white with decorative flowers and doves, the Sweeny High School float entry won the $100 first place prize featured in the Brazoria County Fair Grand Parade Oct. 5, the winning float was designed and built by Art Guild and woodshop students.

Students Fare Well in Fair Events

With entertainment and exhibits that rought "Friends Together Again", the forty hird annual Brazoria County Fair began Monday, Oct. 1 for a week of unequalled xcitement and competition.

Officially opening with a Grand Parade in owntown Angleton, the 1981 fair events ttracted over 50,000 visitors during a variety f fun activities ranging from livestock shows nd mule-pulling contests to side shows and odeos.

Once again, Sweeny students turned out by he scores to get in on the fall's biggest event.

Competing with other county high school articipants in opening day events, several weeny entries topped the list according to parade, coronation and project judges.

Senior Leanna Denson, daughter of Harold and SHS drama coach, Agnes Denson, was crowned 1981 Brazoria County Fair Queen in coronation ceremonies. Constructed in white and variations of blue, the Sweeny High School float entry won the $100 first prize. Members of the Art Guild and woodshop classes combined their decorating and assembling skills to produce the winning float, on which Fair Queen, Leanna Denson rode during the opening parade. The project was coordinated by Mr. Robbie Bland and Mr. Jim Patton.

In the fair theme float division, Sweeny FFA's greenery entry sporting the fair theme, won first place. Chapter sweethearts Melissa Zwahr and Amy Wisdom rode atop the winning float. FFA also took a first place in the Agriculture Education Exhibit and posted a multitude of individual project winners.

Thirteen student photographers earned 27 award ribbons for their individual scenic, portrait and individual photo entries. Senior Kevin LaBeth won *Best of Class* and first place in the student division.

For Sweeny students, the fair wasn't all fun and thrills. The success of the annual event depended on the hard work of individual students who worked many months to produce their best competition efforts.

TOP LEFT: First division winning Bulldog Band marchers step off the nearly three-mile parade route to the tune of "Thor", "On Broadway" and the traditional "Fight Song". TOP RIGHT: Sophomore Melissa Zwahr and freshman Amy Wisdom beautified the first place float entry in the fair theme judging division.

ABOVE: Escorted by Jeep driver junior Monty Boyd, the varsity cheerleaders greet the throng of parade onlookers in downtown Angleton.

The Homecoming

We Beat the Bluejays, Honored Exes, Danced Until Midnight

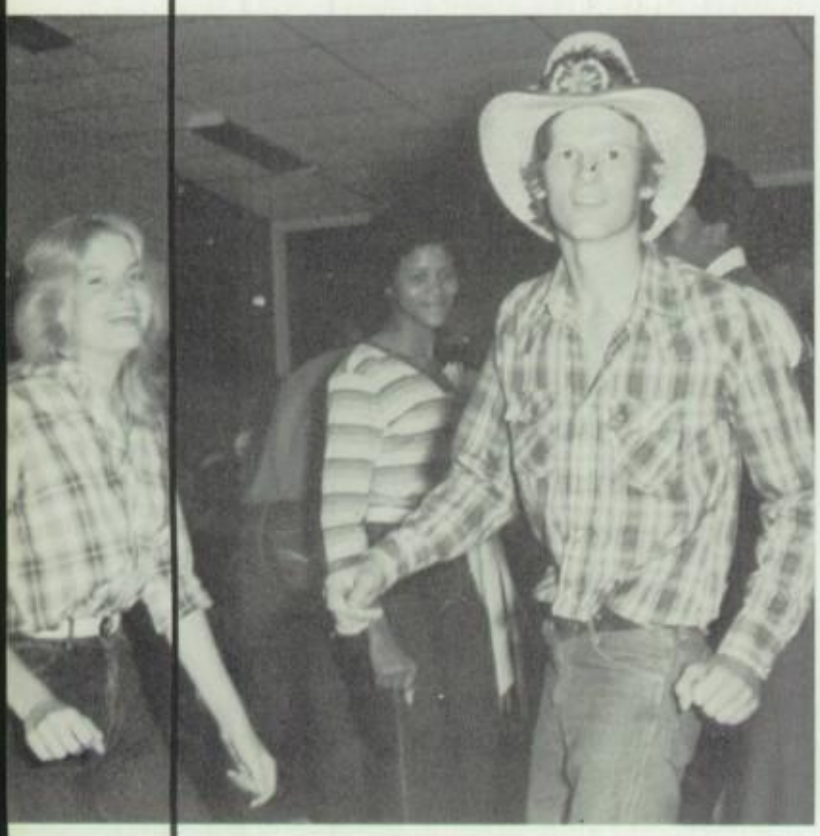
Sweeny rolled out the red carpet Friday, Oct. 16 to ex-students as a week of Homecoming activities reached a peak during pre-game festivities of the Bulldog-Needville match.

Former students and other Bulldog fans saw a new queen crowned from among senior finalists Millie Bivens and Gaye Barker.

Excitement enveloped the campus as students participated in the Student Council-sponsored special days. Earlier that week, the Student Council conducted a survey to find out what students wanted to do after the game. Of the over 300 respondents, the general opinion called for sandwiches and cookies. Soft drinks and juke box music were provided until midnight. A $2 per couple door charge and $1.50 single cover charge were charge and $1.50 single cover charge was required of those who attended the event.

Homecoming Queen candidates wer escorted by their fathers in the pre-gam ceremony.

Crowned by 1980 Homecoming Quee Karen McIntosh Senior Millie Bivens wa presented with roses after a week of electio by the student body. Alumni of the Class 1972 were honored upon their tenth ye reunion during the evening's activities.



ABOVE: Kikkers Jan Sewell and Walter Whatley get their kicks at the after game cafeteria dance sponsored by the Student Council. The well attended event featured juke box music and refreshments.
ABOVE RIGHT: Senior Homecoming Queen candidate Gaye Barker (left) is escorted by her father, Mr. Bob Barker. Gaye was named first runner-up.
RIGHT: Sixteen students of Mrs. Linda Andersen's third period physical science class produced this first place door decoration.

BACKGROUND: With a royal wave and a dozen roses, senior Millie Bivens greets her new subjects after being crowned Homecoming Queen in pre-game ceremonies Oct. 16.

LEFT: Homecoming Queen candidates include Leanna Denson, Mr. Harold Denson, escort; Gaye Barker, Mr. Bob Barker, escort; Michele Walden, Mr. Larry Walden, escort; Connie Cummings, Mr. Bill Cummings, escort.

Belle Sweetheart & Miss Bulldog Belle

Kelly Flickinger
Ronda Richmond

Joan Dobias

Band Sweetheart

1981 Brazoria County Fair Queen

eanna Denson,
Kevin Stavinoha, escort

Football Sweetheart

Millie Bivens

David LaCombe
Michelle Murphy

Mr. & Miss FTA

FFA Chapter Sweetheart

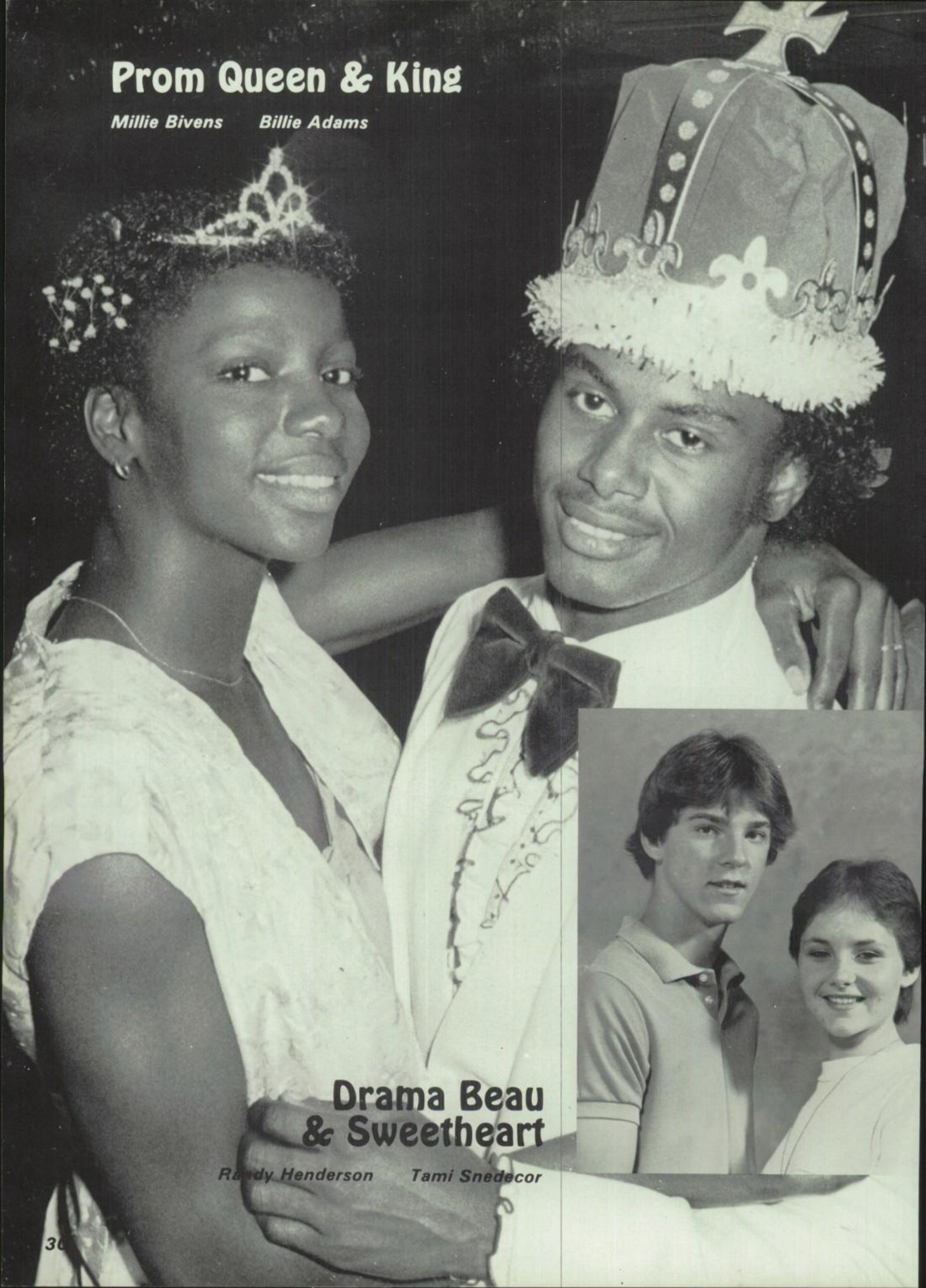
Melissa Zwahr

Amy Wisdom

FFA Greenhand Sweetheart

Prom Queen & King

Millie Bivens *Billie Adams*



Drama Beau & Sweetheart

Randy Henderson *Tami Snedecor*

Mr. & Miss Art Guild

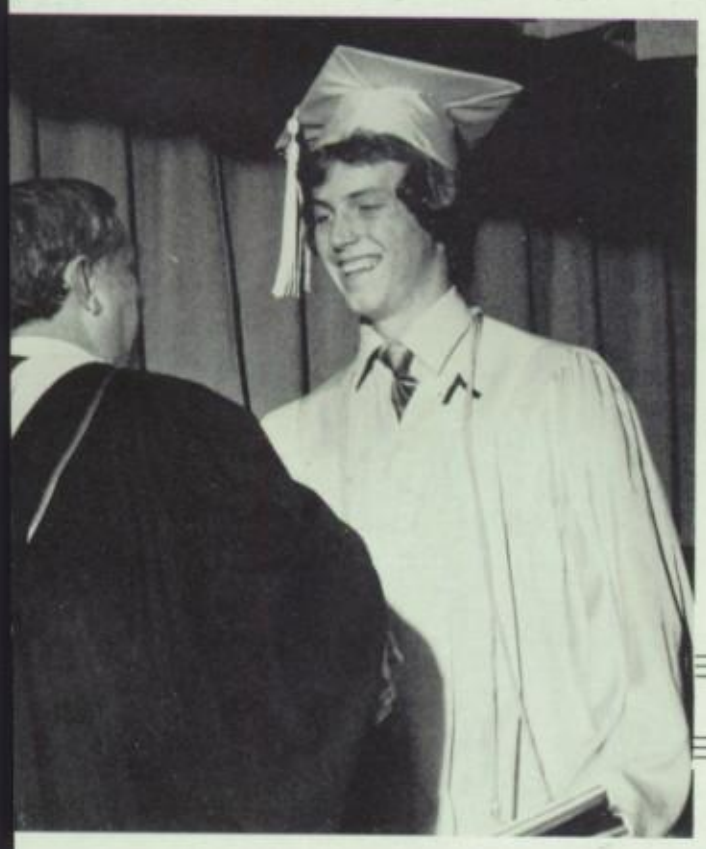
Kirk Johnson *Christi Jammer*

Best All-Round Boy

Blake Simpson

Best All-Round Girl

Gaye Barker



ABOVE: "This is the way it has [illegible] to be...Hello? Hello? Are you there? Mrs. Agnes Benson, drama instructor, coordinates a busy backstage during a final rehearsal of "Blithe Spirit", a Noel Coward farce in three acts.

BACKGROUND: "Oh, dear- I [illegible] Arcati!" exclaims Mrs. Bradman (Karla [illegible] left). The seance scene [illegible] Madame Arcati (Tami Sp[illegible] bo[illegible] passes out. Charles (B[illegible] Burt), (Yvette Goza), Ruth (Ell[illegible]wan); an Bradman (Chris Ottis) [illegible] alarmed [illegible] outcome of their tampe[illegible]g with the sp[illegible]

Dramatists Stage November 'Blithe Spirit'

Blithe Spirit, a farce written by Noel Coward, takes place in England in the 1940's. Charles Condomine (Brad Burt) invited a "medium" to hold a seance to prove that "all that hocus-pocus" is nonsense.

When Madame Arcati (Tami Snedecor) arrived, Charles got quite a surprise when his first wife, Elvira (Cindy Burkett) appeared. A few more surprises were in store for Charles from both his present wife, Ruth (Ellen Swan), and his maid, Edith (Yvette Goza). Adding Dr. and Mrs Bradman (Chris Ottis and Karla Heyn) to the scene helped create a landslide of laughter until Charles finally got his revenge.

Directed by Mrs. Agnes Denson and Pam Foster, assistant director, *Blithe Spirit* demanded the polished acting talents of the department's stage veterans.

The three-act farce required construction of some elaborate scenes depicting the period, and a host of other special audio and visual effects.

"The kids were a bit disappointed that the audiences each night were small, but the production came off quite well. They had never tried a play of this type before," explained Mrs. Denson.

Production personnel included Randy Henderson, stage manager.

Light Crew: Julie Sharp, Rhonda Griffin, Tracey Davenport; Property Crew: Cindy Burkett, Tracey Davenport, Matthew Lowery, Thurman McLaren; Costumes: Ellen Swan, Bobbie Margrave; Special Effects: Kathy Lavallias, Kimmy Hollomon; Publicity: Robyn Frankum, Kathy Lavallias, Tammy King, Lalla Hargett, Matthew Lowery, and Thurman McLaren.

Other crews were, House Managers: Tammy King, Lalla Hargett; Scenery: Regina Anderson, Cindy Burkett, Brad Burt, Robyn Frankum, Nancy McNeill, Renee Bardwell, Bobbie Margrave; Sound: Troy Weatherford; Business Management: Rhonda Griffin, Troy Weatherford, Regina Anderson; Make-Up: Tracey Davenport, Kimmy Hollomon, and Pam Foster.

TOP: "Oh, dear, what's the matter with her?" inquires Edith (Yvette Goza), a popular character among "Blithe Spirit" audiences.
ABOVE LEFT: "The fingers should be touching..." instructs Madame Arcati (Tami Snedecor), who helps the group experience its first seance.
ABOVE RIGHT: "What are you doing with her?" shouts Ruth (Ellen Swan) as the Bradmans rush to the rescue of Madame Arcati.
LEFT: "I suppose if I'm really out of my mind,they'll put me in an asylum," says Charles (Brad Burt) to Elvira (Cindy Burkett).

Gateway to Paradise

Juniors Honor Seniors In Year's Most Formal Affa

For a number of years the prom hasn't been the main topic of discussion the Monday after, but in 1982 a casual listener could here excited mutterings about the year's most formal event for almost a week after it occured. The juniors' theme choice, *Gateway to Paradise*, turned out to represent the most unforgettable of evenings all year.

Bay City's new Holiday Inn hosted the April 17 formal with accomodations second to none outside of Las Vegas, or perhaps, Clute. Although dining on fried chicken in a $100 dress or a rented tux seemed a bit awkward, the meal was good, the K-Disc music was good, the unique mixture of casual with formal was good. In fact, everyone found the whole setting somewhat intriguing. When we used to split by ten o'clock, we were still dancing after midnight that night.

Familiar couples, unfamiliar couples, unlikely couples each contributed a unique presence that will never be duplicated in the same way.

In the words of one student, "I thought proms were a bit old fashioned until I went to this one."

ABOVE FAR LEFT: Guest administrators and class sponsors dine heartily at the head table.

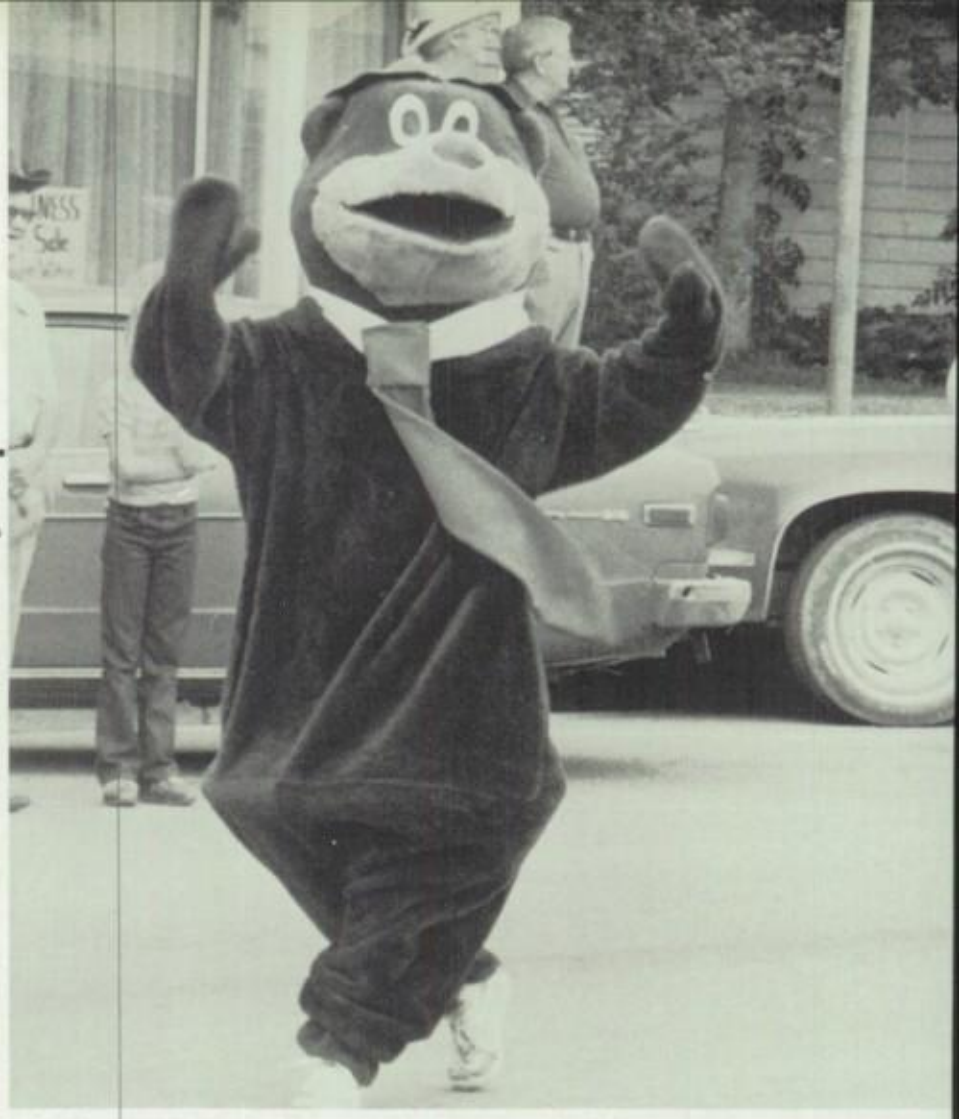
ABOVE LEFT: Seniors Millie Bivens and Billie Adams wear the royal crowns depicting the titles of Prom King and Queen.

BOTTOM FAR LEFT: Senior sponsor Mrs. Barbara Murphy and husband, Mike join students on the dance floor during K-Disc music.

BOTTOM LEFT: While couples Ronda Richmond and Will Reid, Sharla Wisdom and David Schuerg enjoy the formality of the prom atmosphere, senior Blake Simpson enjoys the variety of having two dates: Connie Lindsey and Shelda Stevenson.

BACKGROUND: Prom couples combine in a yearbook staff collage.

Pride Day Features Big Events and...



RIGHT: Special parade guest Yogi Bear entertains spectators.

BELOW LEFT: Third runner-up Jan Bryson also received a Most Photogenic award in the Pride Day Queen coronation.

BELOW RIGHT: Using a flatbed truck as a music stand, Bulldog Band members provided tunes for the day's activities.

BOTTOM LEFT: Sweeny tuggers dig in to defeat West Columbia in the tug-o-war contest.

BOTTOM RIGHT: 1981 Pride Day Queen Darla Kay King awards runner-up trophies to candidates Tami Snedecor, second; and Shelda Stevenson, first.

Rainbow Fantasies

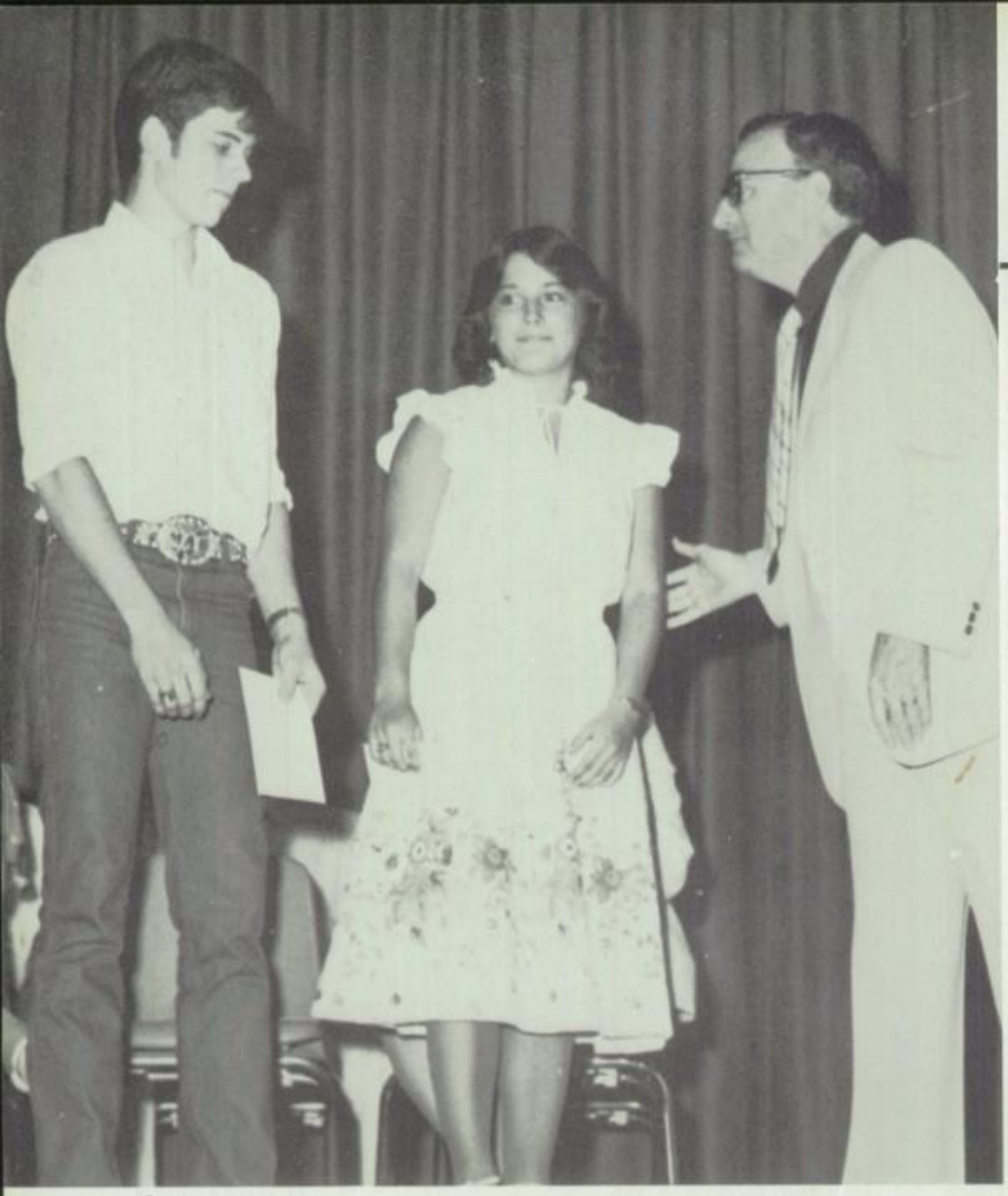
A tradition rich in community unity, *Pride Day* events May 1 offered something for everyone as hundreds of local folks and visitors joined in the parade, barbecues, entertainment and nighttime fun contests.

Based on the theme, "Rainbow Fantasies", the evening queen coronation highlighted 18 candidates from SHS. Senior Grace Upham won the crown; Shelda Stevenson, first runner-up; Tami Snedecor, second runner-up; Jan Bryson, third runner-up, Most Photogenic; Trishanne Heard, Most Photogenic.

Proceeds from nighttime contest events were donated to the "People of Sweeny Scholarship Fund"-- a program offering two $500 scholarships to deserving seniors. Events ranging from hog calling to a Sweeny-West Columbia tug-o-war were held at Bulldog Stadium. West Columbia forfeited the sack race and lost the tug-o-war to the mightier Bulldog participants.

LEFT: Senior candidate Grace Upham was crowned Pride Day Queen from among an attractive line-up of 18 candidates sponsored by local clubs and businesses.

BELOW: Queen candidate Christi Jammer and escort Kirk Johnson greet onlookers from aboard the Grand Prize winning float created by the SHS Art Department.



TOP LEFT: Seniors Miron Bertsch and Connie Cummings receive Phi Scholarships from company representative, Mr. Cliff Akers.
TOP: Juniors Will Reid and Michelle Murphy receive Boys and (State Awards from Principal Joe Schuchardt.
LEFT: Liza Ruiz is presented the Dow Institute Scholarship by Mr. J Gerlich, company representative.
ABOVE: Senior James Spriggs is presented the first annual L "Slugger" Lindsey Award by Principal Joe Schuchardt.

OP: Outgoing Student Council President sa Boazman listens as Miss Lillian Jones gins the installation of new council officers d members during the Awards Night esentation program.
DDLE ABOVE: Seniors Kirk Johnson and ian Jammer are presented the new People of veeny Scholarship by Mr. John Richers.
BOVE: Salutatorian Jesse Knight receives th the Dow Chemical and Texas Chemical uncil Scholarships by Mr. Jerry Gerlich.

Emmy Awards

May 11 Awards Night Program Recognizes Best Performances in Academic, Service Roles

Much like a night of Emmy Awards in Hollywood, the stars came out May 11 in the annual *Awards Night* program which featured recognition for the outstanding academic and service achievements of SHS students.

Every department brought out its best before a crowd of parents and citizens.

A highlight of the program, local scholarships presented by area civic and industrial organizations represented college grants ranging from one to four years for selected graduating seniors.

The *Phillips Scholarships*, presented by Mr. Cliff Akers, were awarded to honor graduates Connie Cummings and Miron Bertsch. The scholarship awards $1000 yearly toward college tuition for four years.

The new *People of Sweeny Scholarships*, presented by Mr. John Richers, are a project by local folks. With proceeds from civic events like Pride Day and other fund raisers, the two $500 scholarships are awarded to selected seniors. Brian Jammer and Kirk Johnson are the first recipients of the new scholarships.

Board member Mr. Jerry Gerlich presented four awards on behalf of the Dow Chemical Company. Gaye Barker was awarded the *Dow Outstanding Secretarial Student Scholarship.*

Salutatorian Jesse Knight received both the *Dow Chemical Scholarship* and the *Texas Chemical Council Award.*

Liza Ruiz received the *Dow Institute Scholarship.*

Mr. Merle Wise presented a $400 award to Laura Johnson, recipient of the *Local Union #564 of the International Union of Operating Engineers.*

A $500 scholarship, presented to Willie Austin, was awarded by Mrs. Anna Higgins on behalf of the *Women's Auxilary Brazoria County Civic Association.*

Connie Cummings and Miron Bertsch also received the *American Legion Awards* presented by Principal Joe Schuchardt.

Other awards include:

Civic Club Scholarship to Darlene Wyatt by Mrs. Mattie Lee Jordon.

Sweeny Garden Club Scholarship to Darlene Wyatt by Mrs. Vivian Fisher.

Pink Ladies Scholarship to Ronda Richmond by Mrs. Eutabelle Albritton.

Lloyd "Slugger" Lindsey Award to James Spriggs by Mr. Joe Schuchardt.

Brazosport College Scholarship to Michele Walden by Mr. George Barnett.

Wharton Junior College Scholarship and *High Achievement Award* to Connie Cummings, Harold Barfield, Joan Dobias, Jesse Knight, DeAnna Lamb, Liza Ruiz, Blake Simpson by Mrs. Sharon Depold.

Best All-Round Students to Gaye Barker and Blake Simpson by Mr. Joe Schuchardt.

Outstanding Boy and Girl Athletes to Millie Bivens and James Spriggs by Mr. Bob Pyssen.

Woodmen of the World American History Awards to Liza Ruiz and Gaye Barker by Mrs. Nan Ryman.

V.F.W. Voice of Democracy Award to Dwayne Ryman, Doug Walters, Preston Wiginton by Mr. Jerry Wilder.

Bluebonnet Girls and Longhorn Boys State Awards to Michelle Murphy and Will Reid by Mr. Joe Schuchardt.

D.A.R. Award to Lisa Boazman by Mrs. Zuleika Mitchell.

Little Theater of Brazosport Award to Cindy Burkett by Mr. Glen Fluitt.

Speech Awards to Julie Sharp, Preston Wiginton, Christi Jammer, Christy Gay, Ann Bryson by Mrs. Barbara Murphy.

Thespian Awards to Yvette Goza, Ellen Swan, Karla Heyn, Regina Anderson, Rhonda Griffin, Kimmy Hollomon, Pam Foster, Tracey Davenport, Cindy Burkett, Kathy Lavallias, Julie Sharp, Tami Snedecor, *Best Girl*, and Brad Burt, *Best Boy.*

Outstanding Crew Awards to Julie Sharp and Troy Weatherford by Mrs. Barbara Murphy on behalf of Mrs. Agnes Denson.

U.I.L. Awards to Preston Wiginton, Christi Jammer, Christy Gay, Ann Bryson, Tom Shomette, Tammy King, Liza Ruiz, Sheri Brown, Grace Upham, Michelle Murphy, Lisa Boazman.

Student Council Award to Lisa Boazman by Miss Lillian Jones.

Cosmetology Awards to Michelle Hataway, Patricia Mack by Mrs. Nan Ryman on behalf of Mrs. Nell Copeland.

Choir Award to Laquita Hutto by Mr. Bill Bender.

Band Awards to Gaye Barker, Arion Award; Harold Barfield, John Phillip Sousa Award by Mr. Gary T. Forse.

All in the Family

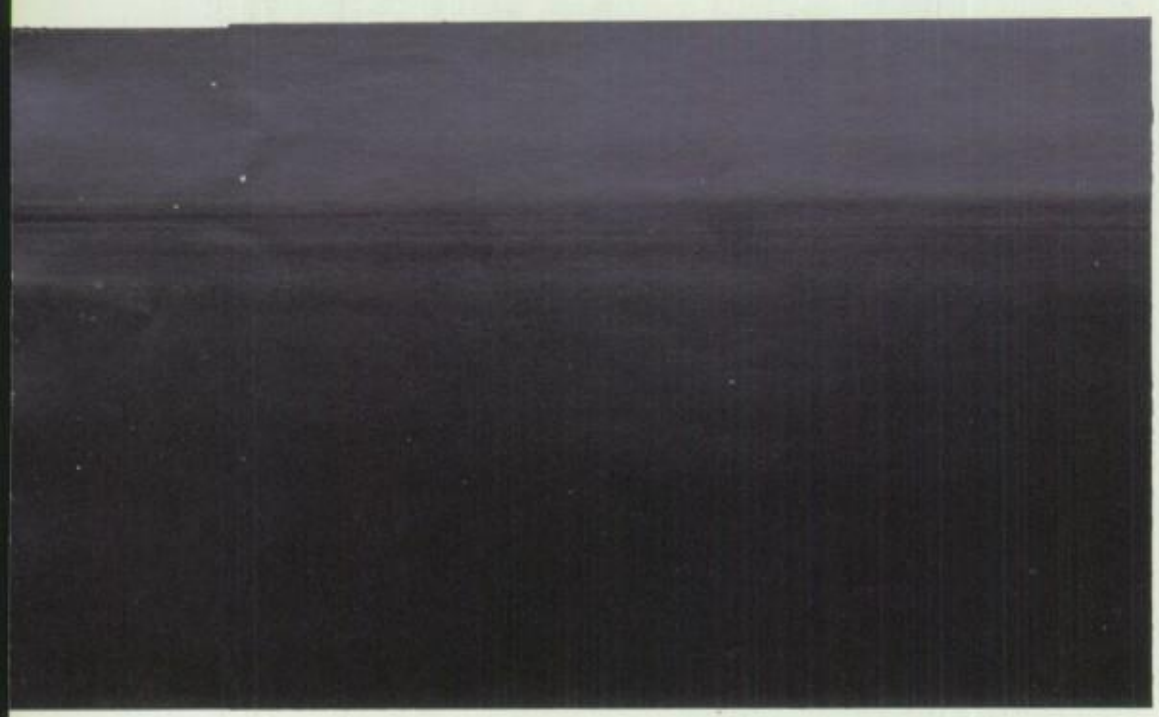
A REVIEW OF CLASSES AND ACADEMICS IN SWEENY HIGH SCHOOL.

Seniors

PART ONE

Breaking Away

TWELVE YEARS OF WAITING REACH A CLIMAX AS SHS SENIORS STAGE A MASSIVE BREAKOUT. STARRING THE SENIOR CLASS.



RIGHT: Counting down the seconds until freedom, Thomas Holiday (right) and Peter Lavallias wait in the wings just before commencement exercises May 21.

BELOW: Gwen Clements, Jim Chenault, Ricky Burge, Jan Bryson, and Ann Bryson line up outside the auditorium for the grand processional. 131 seniors reached the climax of their high school years as graduation ceremonies focused on their past achievements and future hopes.

BOTTOM: Remembering a time not so long ago when they lined up to go to the cafeteria in Primary School, these Sweeny seniors enjoy the mixed emotions of sadness and joy as their school life comes to a close.

TOP: As senior band members play "Evergreen" for a standing-room-only crowd, board members and graduates enjoy the last proud moments of a class' 12 years of achievements.

ABOVE: Guest ministers conducting the May 16 Baccalaureate Service are Rev. Bobby Good, pastor First Baptist Church of Old Ocean, benediction; Rev. Larry E. Jones, pastor Sweeny Assembly of God Church, sermon; and Thomas Lemon Jr., Church Christ, invocation.

ABOVE RIGHT: Valedictorian Conn Cummings delivers the valedictory address

Oh What a Day!

Exit in Blue Marks Baccalaureate, Commencement Exercises

The 1982 seniors played to a packed house Friday, May 21 and the performance was nothing less than memorable.

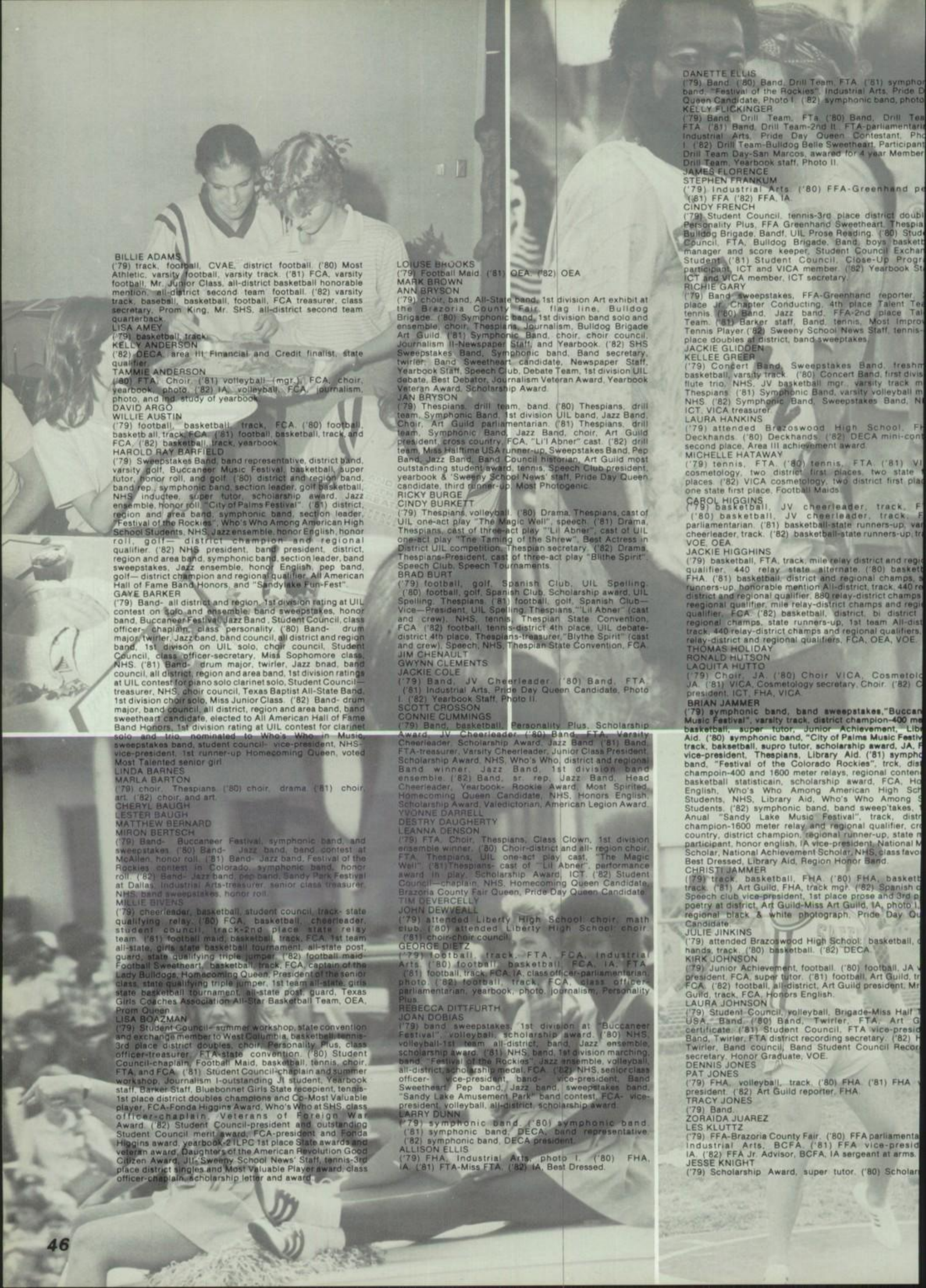
Columbia blue engulfed the scene as a wave of proud graduates carefully stepped into the future. And to suit the protocol of the event, the entire board of trustees was present to congratulate each senior as diplomas were awarded. Even an audience of parents, relatives, and friends celebrated the event with little pockets of applause erupting throughout the crowd and with cameras frantically flashing to record images of the once-in-a-lifetime occasion.

And between tugs of grins and tears the class presented a dignity and polish that overshadowed all those times when the fun and rowdiness of youth burst forth.

As expressed in the class song, we became free birds that day. With new wings and willing hearts we turned to look at what was once a distant horizon.

)P: Directed by Mr. Bill Bender, seniors quita Hutto and Marla Barton join derclassmen for the choral rendition of "God With You Till We Meet Again".

ABOVE LEFT: Jesse Knight gives the salutatory message.
ABOVE RIGHT: Supt. Joe Lindsey and board members Kennard Smith, Charles Stevenson, Gerald Woodard, Jerry Gerlich, Alma Davis, and Frank Burttschell award the diplomas. Board member Paul McGrew is not pictured.



BILLIE ADAMS
('79) track, football, CVAE, district football. ('80) Most Athletic, varsity football, varsity track. ('81) FCA, varsity football, Mr. Junior Class, all-district basketball honorable mention, all-district second team football. ('82) varsity track, baseball, basketball, football, FCA treasurer, class secretary, Prom King, Mr. SHS, all-district second team quarterback.
LISA AMEY
('79) basketball, track.
KELLY ANDERSON
('82) DECA, area III Financial and Credit finalist, state qualifier.
TAMMIE ANDERSON
('80) FTA, Choir. ('81) volleyball--(mgr.), FCA, choir, yearbook, photo. ('82) IA, volleyball, FCA, journalism, photo, and Ind. study of yearbook.
DAVID ARGO
WILLIE AUSTIN
('79) football, basketball, track, FCA. ('80) football, basketb all, track, FCA. ('81) football, basketball, track, and FCA. ('82) basketball, track, yearbook.
HAROLD RAY BARFIELD
('79) Sweepstakes Band, band representative, district band, varsity golf, Buccaneer Music Festival, basketball, super tutor, honor roll, and golf. ('80) district and region band, band rep., symphonic band, section leader, golf basketball, NHS inductee, super tutor, scholarship award, Jazz ensemble, honor roll, "City of Palms Festival" ('81) district, region and area band, symphonic band, section leader, "Festival of the Rockies", Who's Who Among American High School Students, NHS, Jazz ensemble, honor English, honor roll, golf— district champion and regional qualifier. ('82) NHS president, band president, district, region and area band, symphonic band, section leader, band sweepstakes, Jazz ensemble, honor English, pep band, golf— district champion and regional qualifier, All American Hall of Fame Band Honors, and "Sandylake Fun-Fest".
GAYE BARKER
('79) Band- all district and region, 1st division rating at UIL contest on solo and ensemble, band sweepstakes, honor band, Buccaneer Festival, Jazz Band, Student Council, class officer- chaplain, class personality. ('80) Band- drum major, twirler, Jazz band, band council, all district and region band, 1st divison on UIL solo, choir council, Student Council, class officer-secretary, Miss Sophomore class, NHS. ('81) Band- drum major, twirler, Jazz bnad, band council, all district, region and area band, 1st division ratings at UIL contest for piano solo clarinet solo, Student Council—treasurer, NHS, choir council, Texas Baptist All-State Band, 1st division choir solo, Miss Junior Class. ('82) Band- drum major, band council, all district, region and area band, band sweetheart candidate, elected to All American Hall of Fame Band Honors, 1st division rating at UIL contest for clarinet solo and trio, nominated to Who's Who in Music, sweepstakes band, student council- vice-president, NHS-vice-president, 1st runner-up Homecoming Queen, voted Most Talented senior girl.
LINDA BARNES
MARLA BARTON
('79) choir, Thespians ('80) choir, drama ('81) choir, art. ('82) choir, and art.
CHERYL BAUGH
LESTER BAUGH
MATTHEW BERNARD
MIRON BERTSCH
('79) Band- Buccaneer Festival, symphonic band, and sweepstakes. ('80) Band- Jazz band, band contest at McAllen, honor roll. ('81) Band- Jazz band, Festival of the Rockies, contest in Colorado, symphonic band, honor roll. ('82) Band- Jazz band, pep band, Sandy Park Festival at Dallas, Industrial Arts-treasurer, senior class treasurer, NHS, band sweepstakes, honor roll.
MILLIE BIVENS
('79) cheerleader, basketball, student council, track- state qualifying relay. ('80) FCA, basketball, cheerleader, student council, track-2nd place state relay team. ('81) football maid, basketball, track, FCA, 1st team all-state, girls state basketball tournament, all-state post, guard, state qualifying triple jumper. ('82) football maid-Football Sweetheart, basketball, track, FCA, captain of the Lady Bulldogs, Homecoming Queen, President of the senior class, state qualifying triple jumper, 1st team all-state, girls state basketball tournament, all-state post, guard, Texas Girls Coaches Association All-Star Basketball Team, OEA, Prom Queen.
LISA BOAZMAN
('79) Student Council- summer workshop, state convention and exchange member to West Columbia, basketball, tennis-3rd place district doubles, choir, Personality Plus, class officer-treasurer, FTA-state convention. ('80) Student Council-chaplain, Football Maid, basketball, tennis, choir, FTA, and FCA. ('81) Student Council-chaplain and summer workshop, Journalism I-outstanding JI student, Yearbook staff, Barker Staff, Bluebonnet Girls State recepient, tennis-1st place district doubles champions and Co-Most Valuable player, FCA-Fonda Higgins Award, Who's Who at SHS, class officer-chaplain, Veterans of Foreign War Award. ('82) Student Council-president and outstanding Student Council merit award, FCA-president and Fonda Higgins award, yearbook-2 ILPC 1st place State awards and veteran award, Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award, JII,'Sweeny School News' Staff, tennis-3rd place district singles and Most Valuable Player award, class officer-chaplain, scholarship letter and award.

LOUISE BROOKS
('79) Football Maid. ('81) OEA. ('82) OEA
MARK BROWN
ANN BRYSON
('79) choir, band, All-State band, 1st division Art exhibit at the Brazoria County Fair, flag line, Bulldog Brigade. ('80) Symphonic band, 1st division band solo and ensemble, choir, Thespians, Journalism, Bulldog Brigade Art Guild. ('81) Symphonic Band, choir, choir council, Journalism II-Newspaper Staff, and Yearbook. ('82) SHS Sweepstakes Band, Symphonic band, Band secretary, twirler, Band Sweetheart candidate, Newspaper Staff, Yearbook Staff, Speech Club, Debate Team, 1st division UIL debate, Best Debator, Journalism Veteran Award, Yearbook Veteran Award, Scholarship Award.
JAN BRYSON
('79) Thespians, drill team, band. ('80) Thespians, drill team, Symphonic Band, 1st division UIL band, Jazz Band, Choir, Art Guild parliamentarian. ('81) Thespians, drill team, Symphonic Band, Jazz Band, choir, Art Guild president, cross country, FCA, "Li'l Abner" cast. ('82) drill team, Miss Halftime USA runner-up, Sweepstakes Band, Pep Band, Jazz Band, Band Council historian, Art Guild most outstanding student award, tennis, Speech Club president, yearbook & 'Sweeny School News' staff, Pride Day Queen candidate, third runner-up, Most Photogenic.
RICKY BURGE
CINDY BURKETT
('79) Thespians, volleyball. ('80) Drama, Thespians, cast of UIL one-act play "The Magic Well", speech. ('81) Drama, Thespians, cast of three-act play "Lil Abner", cast of UIL one-act play "Tne Taming of the Shrew", Best Actress in District UIL competition, Thespian secretary. ('82) Drama, Thespians-President, cast of three-act play "Blithe Spirit", Speech Club, Speech Tournaments.
BRAD BURT
('79) football, golf, Spanish Club, UIL Spelling. ('80) football, golf, Spanish Club, Scholarship award, UIL Spelling, Thespians. ('81) football, golf, Spanish Club—Vice—President, UIL Spelling, Thespians,"Lil Abner" (cast and crew), NHS, tennis, Thespian State Convention, FCA. ('82) football, tennis-district 4th place, UIL debate-district 4th place, Thespians-treasurer,"Blythe Spirit" (cast and crew), Speech, NHS, Thespian State Convention, FCA.
JIM CHENAULT
GWYNN CLEMENTS
JACKIE COLE
('79) Band, JV Cheerleader. ('80) Band, FTA. ('81) Industrial Arts, Pride Day Queen Candidate, Photo I. ('82) Yearbook Staff, Photo II.
SCOTT CROSSON
CONNIE CUMMINGS
('79) Band, basketball, Personality Plus, Scholarship Award, JV Cheerleader. ('80) Band, FTA, Varsity Cheerleader, Scholarship Award, Jazz Band ('81) Band, FTA-treasurer, Varsity Cheerleader, Junior Class President, Scholarship Award, NHS, Who's Who, district and regional Band winner, Jazz Band, 1st division band ensemble. ('82) Band, sr. rep, Jazz Band, Head Cheerleader, Yearbook- Rookie Award, Most Spirited, Homecoming Queen Candidate, NHS, Honors English, Scholarship Award, Valedictorian, American Legion Award.
YVONNE DARRELL
DESTRY DAUGHERTY
LEANNA DENSON
('79) FTA, Choir, Thespians, Class Clown, 1st division ensemble winner. ('80) Choir-district and all- region choir, FTA, Thespians, UIL one-act play cast, "The Magic Well" ('81)Thespians- cast of "Lil Abner", performance award in play, Scholarship Award, ICT. ('82) Student Council—chaplain, NHS, Homecoming Queen Candidate, Brazoria County Fair Queen, Pride Day Queen Candidate.
TIM DEVERCELLY
JOHN DEWVEALL
('79) attended Liberty High School choir, math club. ('80) attended Liberty High School choir. ('81) choir-choir council.
GEORGE DIETZ
('79) football, track, FTA, FCA, Industrial Arts. ('80) football, basketball, FCA, IA, FTA. ('81) football, track, FCA, IA, class officer-parliamentarian, photo. ('82) football, track, FCA, class officer-parliamentarian, yearbook, photo, journalism, Personality Plus.
REBECCA DITTFURTH
JOAN DOBIAS
('79) band sweepstakes, 1st division at "Buccaneer Festival", volleyball, scholarship award. ('80) NHS, volleyball-1st team all-district, band, Jazz ensemble, scholarship award. ('81) NHS, band, 1st division marching, band, "Festival of the Rockies", Jazz ensemble, volleyball, all-district, scholarship medal, FCA. ('82) NHS, senior class officer- vice-president, band- vice-president, Band Sweetheart, Pep band, Jazz band, sweepstakes band, "Sandy Lake Amusement Park" band contest, FCA- vice-president, volleyball, all-district, scholarship award.
LARRY DUNN
('79) symphonic band. ('80) symphonic band. ('81) symphonic band, DECA, band representative. ('82) symphonic band, DECA president.
ALLISON ELLIS
('79) FHA, Industrial Arts, photo I. ('80) FHA, IA. ('81) FTA-Miss FTA. ('82) IA, Best Dressed.

DANETTE ELLIS
('79) Band. ('80) Band, Drill Team, FTA. ('81) symphon band, "Festival of the Rockies", Industrial Arts, Pride D Queen Candidate, Photo I. ('82) symphonic band, photo
KELLY FLICKINGER
('79) Band, Drill Team, FTa. ('80) Band, Drill Tea FTA. ('81) Band, Drill Team-2nd II, FTA-parliamentari Industrial Arts, Pride Day Queen Contestant, Pho I. ('82) Drill Team-Bulldog Belle Sweetheart, Participant Drill Team Day-San Marcos, awared for 4 year Member Drill Team, Yearbook staff, Photo II.
JAMES FLORENCE
STEPHEN FRANKUM
('79) Industrial Arts. ('80) FFA-Greenhand pe ('81) FFA ('82) FFA, IA.
CINDY FRENCH
('79) Student Council, tennis-3rd place district doubl Personality Plus, FFA Greenhand Sweetheart, Thespia Bulldog Brigade, Bandf, UIL Prose Reading. ('80) Stude Council, FTA, Bulldog Brigade, Band, boys basketb manager and score keeper, Student Council Exchan Student. ('81) Student Council, Close-Up Progr participant, ICT and VICA member. ('82) Yearbook St ICT and VICA member, ICT secretary.
RICHIE GARY
('79) Band, sweepstakes, FFA-Greenhand reporter, 3 place Jr. Chapter Conducting, 4th place Talent Tea tennis. ('80) Band, Jazz band, FFA-2nd place Tal Team. ('81) Barker staff, Band, tennis, Most Improv Tennis Player.('82) Sweeny School News Staff, tennis-place doubles at district, band sweeptakes.
JACKIE GLIDDEN
KELLEE GREER
('79) Concert Band, Sweepstakes Band, freshm basketball, varsity track. ('80) Concert Band, first divis flute trio, NHS, JV basketball mgr., varsity track m Thespians. ('81) Symphonic Band, varsity volleyball m NHS. ('82) Symphonic Band, Sweepstakes Band, N ICT, VICA treasurer.
LAURA HANKINS
('79) attended Brazoswood High School. FH Deckhands. ('80) Deckhands. ('82) DECA mini-cont second place, Area III achievement award.
MICHELLE HATAWAY
('79) tennis, FTA. ('80) tennis, FTA. ('81) VI cosmetology, two district first places, two state places. ('82) VICA cosmetology, two district first pla one state first place, Football Maids.
CAROL HIGGINS
('79) basketball, JV cheerleader, track. F ('80) basketball, JV cheerleader, track. F parliamentarian. ('81) basketball-state runners-up, var cheerleader, track. ('82) basketball-state runners-up, tr VOE, OEA.
JACKIE HIGGHINS
('79) basketball, FTA, track, mile relay district and regi qualifier, 440 relay state alternate. ('80) basketb FHA. ('81) basketball, district and regional champs, s runners-up, honorable mention All-district, track, 440 re district and regional qualifier, 880 relay-district champs reegional qualifier, mile relay-district champs and regi qualifier, FCA. ('82) basketball, district, bi district regional champs, state runners-up, 1st team All-dist track, 440 relay-district champs and regional qualifiers, relay-district and regional qualifiers, FCA, OEA, VOE.
THOMAS HOLIDAY
RONALD HUTSON
LAQUITA HUTTO
('79) Choir, JA. ('80) Choir VICA, Cosmetolo JA. ('81) VICA, Cosmetology secretary, Choir. ('82) C president, ICT, FHA, VICA.
BRIAN JAMMER
('79) symphonic band, band sweepstakes,"Buccan Music Festival", varsity track, district champion-400 me basketball, super tutor, Junior Achievement, Libr Aid. ('80) symphonic band, "City of Palms Music Festiv track, baksetball, supro tutor, scholarship award, JA, F vice-president, Thespians, Library Aid. ('81) sympho band, "Festival of the Colorado Rockies", trck, dist champoin-400 and 1600 meter relays, regional conten basketball statisticain, scholarship award, FCA, Ho English, Who's Who Among American High Sch Students, NHS, Library Aid, Who's Who Among S Students. ('82) symphonic band, band sweep'takes, Anual "Sandy Lake Music Festival", track, distr champion-1600 meter relay and regional qualifier, cr country, district champion, regional runner-up, state participant, honor english, IA vice-president, National M Scholar, National Achievement Scholar, NHS, class favo Best Dressed, Library Aid, Region Honor Band.
CHRISTI JAMMER
('79) track, basketball, FHA ('80) FHA, basketb track. ('81) Art Guild, FHA, track mgr. ('82) Spanish c Speech club vice-president, 1st place prose and 3rd p poetry at district, Art Guild-Miss Art Guild, IA, photo I, regional black & white photograph, Pride Day Qu Candidate.
JULIE JINKINS
('79) attended Brazoswood High School, basketball, c hands, track. ('80) basketball. ('82) DECA.
KIRK JOHNSON
('79) Junior Achievement, football. ('80) football, JA v president, FCA, super tutor. ('81) football, Art Guild, tr FCA. ('82) football, all-district, Art Guild president, Mr Guild, track, FCA, Honors English.
LAURA JOHNSON
('79) Student Council, volleyball, Brigade-Miss Half T USA, Band. ('80) Band, Twirler, FTA, Art G certificate. ('81) Student Council, FTA vice-presid Band, Twirler, FTA district recording secretary. ('82) H Twirler, Band council, Band Student Council Recor secretary, Honor Graduate, VOE.
DENNIS JONES
PAT JONES
('79) FHA, volleyball, track. ('80) FHA. ('81) FHA v president. ('82) Art Guild reporter, FHA.
TRACY JONES
('79) Band.
ZORAIDA JUAREZ
LES KLUTTZ
('79) FFA-Brazoria County Fair. ('80) FFA parliamenta Industrial Arts, BCFA. ('81) FFA vice-presid IA. ('82) FFA Jr. Advisor, BCFA, IA sergeant at arms.
JESSE KNIGHT
('79) Scholarship Award, super tutor. ('80) Scholar

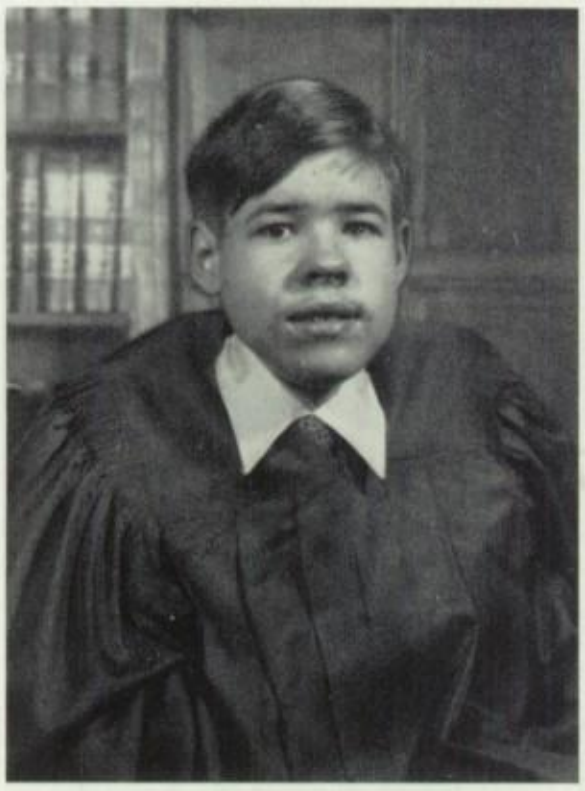
Senior Credits

vard. ('81) Scholarship Award, 3rd place Alvin mmunity College contest, Math Club. ('82) IA, regional ernate to UIL number sense and science.
MMY KREBS
ANNA LAMB
9) FTA, basketball mgr. Freshman class vice-president, A district convention-1st place art project, UIL typing ntest. ('80) FTA president, basketball mgr., 1st place art oject at FTA district convention, NHS, Library ('81) NHS, OEA, elected to Who's Who Among erican High School Students, basketball mgr. Who's o at SHS. ('82) NHS secretary, OEA secretary, 4th place A regional contest, VOE Outstanding Student.
TER LACALLIAS
9) football, basketball, track, baseball. ('80) football, sketball, track, FCA. ('81) football, track, Most tstanding Junior Artist, FCA, Art Guild. ('82) football, ck, FCA, Art Guild.
RK LEGG
NNIE LINDSEY
9) attended Moore High School: basketball, track, dent Council, FCA, Choir. ('80) basketball, track, dent Council, FCA. ('81) Cross-Country, Drama, cast of Abner. ('82) Cheerleader, track, yearbook staff, photo I, de Day Queen Candidate, Honor English, Honor duate.
YAN LOWERY
VERLEE MACK
9) FHA. ('82) Spanish Club.
HN MACK
9) Thespians, Art Guild, track. ('80) Scholarship letter jacket, FTA, Thespians, Drama, Art. ('81) JV basketball, spians, FCA, Varsity basketball mgr., track, Drama, ('82) Spanish Club, basketball mgr., IA, photo.
TRICIA MACK
9) FHA, track. ('80) FHA, track. ('81) FHA, track, VICA, smetology. ('82) basketball mgr., VICA, Cosmetology, place district and 2nd place state.
KE MARRINAN
THY MAXEY
9) FHA, Junior Achievement. ('80) FHA, JA. ('81) FHA, CA, Cosmetology. ('82) FHA, VICA, Cosmetology, 1st ce at district and 2nd place at state.
Y LYNN MCBRIDE
9) Bulldog Brigade, Band, FFA. ('80) Bulldog Brigade, nd, FFA. ('81) Bulldog Brigade. ('82) FHA.
SSELL MCCANN
MES MCCORMICK
A MEADOWS
9) Band, FTA. ('80) Band, Brigade, FTA, Barker Staff, de Day Queen Candidate. ('81) Band, Brigade, spians, cast of 'Lil Abner, Barker Staff, Yearbook Staff, de Day Queen Candidate. ('82) Band, Flag Core, DECA retary, Debate, district and area alternate.
AN MEYER
ATTA MINSHEW
9) Bulldog Brigade, Southwest Texas University Camp, phonic band, 1st place UIL band contest, FTA, FHA, hman class secretary, Personality Plus, Buccaneer sic Festival, band sweepstakes, 2nd place theme writing. A. ('80) Bulldog Brigade 1st lt, Southwest Texas versity Camp, Miss Halftime USA runner-up, symphonic nd, FTA officer, 1st place theme writing-A. ('81) Bulldog Brigade, Co-Captain, Southwest Texas versity Camp and 1st place trophy, symphonic band, tival of the Rockies, Yearbook staff, photo I-honorable ntion BCFA. ('82) Bulldog Belles Captain, Southwest as University Camp, Miss Halftime USA winner, rbook Staff, photo II.
HN MOHON
9) FFA Greenhand President ('80) FFA Chapter tinel. ('81) FFA Chapter Parliamentarian.
E NORTHCUTT
9) football, baseball. ('80) football, Industrial a. ('81) football.
E O'LEARY
) VOE, OEA, photo I. ('82) VOE, OEA, photo II.
F OSTENDORF
RLA PATTON
NEE PHILLIPS
) basketball, track, mile relay-district and regional lifier, 440 relay state alternate. ('80) basketball, k. ('81) basketball, district and regioanal champs, State ners-up, track, 440 relay-district champs and regional lifier, 880 relay-district champs and regional qualifier, A. ('82) Basketball, district, bi district and regional mps, State runners-up, track, 440 relay-district champs regional qualifier, 880 relay-district and regional lifier, DECA.
MES POTTER
9) Band. ('80) Band. ('81) Band, IA-state lifier. ('82) Sweepstakes Band, IA-2nd and 3rd place e winner.
CE RAYBURN
RI RAYBURN
) volleyball, FTA. ('80) volleyball, NHS, Scholarship rd pin and jacket. ('81) volleyball, NHS, Veterans of ign Wars scholarship, Who's Who Among American h School Students, OEA vice-president, Scholarship rd. ('82) volleyball, NHS, OEA president.
HARD REYNOLDS
NETTE RICHERS
) Band, FFA, FTA ('80) Band, FFA Star Chapter ner, FTA ('81) FFA, DECA ('82) FFA Lone Star mer.
NDA RICHMOND
) Bulldog Brigade, Band, Buccaneer Festival, ('80) Band, Festival of the Palms, Brigade-2nd lt and Star Award, FTA ('81) Band, Festival of the Rockies, ade Captain and Miss Halftime USA, FTA, photo I, rbook staff, IA. ('82) Band, Sandy Lake Fun Festival, ade 1st lt, Yearbook Staff, Honors English, District nhand, Honor Graduate.
ROBERTSON
) FFA Greenhand officer, concert band, nd, FFA Executive Committee. ('81) symphonic band, Chapter Reporter, cast of 'Lil Abner ('82) band pstakes, symphonic band, FFA Chapter President.
RUIZ
tennis, Class Brainiest, Scholarship Award, Spanish). ('80) tennis, Most Improved Tennis Player, Class niest, Scholarship Award, FTA, NHS, Spanish Club, UIL lling 2nd place district. ('81) NHS, Math Club, olarship Award, UIL Spelling 2nd place ict. ('82) NHS, UIL Spelling 1st place district, OEA, t Likely to Succeed.

MARK RUSSELL
TRACEY RUTHERFORD
NELSON RYANN
DWAYNE RYMAN
('79) IA, FCA, football, baseball. ('80) IA-2nd place state winner, FCA, football, basketball, baseball. ('81) FCA, football, baseball. ('82) FCA, 2nd place Voice of America Scholarship, football, IA.
GILBERT SALAZAR
('79) attended Brazosport High School: football, baseball, track. ('80) FTA state convention,football, baseball, FCA. ('81) FTA, IA, football-honorable mention offense, baseball-1st team All-district pitcher, track. ('82) football-1st team All-district offense and defense, 2nd team All-county offense and defense, baseball.
AGATHA SANCHEZ
('79) band, basketball, JA. ('80) band basketball mgr. ('81) band, basketball mgr. ('82) band, flag captain, ICT.
MIKE SANCHEZ
ALTHA SIKES
('79) band, brigade. ('80) band, brigade. ('81) band, brigade, IA, photo. ('82) band, brigade, IA, photo.
LISA SIMMONS
('79) Vo Ag-2nd and 3rd place swine breeding BCFA. ('80) Vo Ag II, Art I. ('81) Vo Ag III-3rd place BCFA in beef breeding, FHA. ('82) DECA, photo I.
BLAKE SIMPSON
('79) basketball, track. ('80) basketball, Scholastic Award. ('81) basketball-Most Improved player, NHS, track, regioanl qualifirer in pole vault, Boy's State Delegate. ('82) basketball,track, regional qualifier in pole valt, Most Valuable Player-track, Best All-Around Senior Boy.
SHARON SLAY
('79) FTA, Freshman class treasurer, volleyball, tennis. ('80) FTA, volleyball. ('81) DECA. ('82) VOE, OEA.
DWAYNE SMITH
('79) football mgr. ('80) footballmgr. ('81) DECA. ('82) DECA.
CHARLES SPECK
('79) Ag I, football, track. ('80) Ag II-Sentinal, DECA I,football. ('81) football, DECA II. ('82) ICT, football.
MELVIN SPILLER
JAMES SPRIGGS
KEVIN STAVINOHA
('79) football, baseball, Ag. ('80) football, baseball, FCA. ('81) football, baseball, FCA, photo I Yearbook. ('82) football, FCA secretary, photo II, baseball.
WADALE STROTHER

MARY THOMPSON
('79) volleyball, track, JA. ('81) VOE Pre-lab. ('82) VOE Co-op.
MICHAEL THOMPSON
WILLIAM THOMPSON
KITTY TOLBERT
('79) Bulldog Band. ('80) Football Maid, Bulldog Band. ('81) Outstanding DE Student, NHS, Bulldog Band. ('82) OEA treasurer, NHS.
MICHAEL TOLBERT
KAREN TRUITT
SHERI ULLRICH
('79) Band, FTA. ('80) Band, FTA. ('81) Band, Brigade, FTA, photo I. ('82) Brigade, photo II, IA, Speech, UIL Debate, Yearbook.
GRACE UPHAM
('79) basketball, sweepstakes band, FTA. ('80) Band, FTA vice-president, FFA Greenhand Jr. Advisor, district and area on parliamentarian procedures, scholarship award, NHS. ('81) FFA Executive Committee Chairman, Radio Team-district and area, scholarship award, Who's Who at SHS, FTA president, UIL typing. ('82) FFA secretary and district IV secretary, Radio Team-district and area, NHS, Football Maid, Student Council secretary, UIL shorthand-district and regional qualifier, Honor English.
BILLY VIRGEL
('81) VICA sergeant at arms and club advisor. ('82) VICA sergeant at arms and club advisor, VICA state qualifier.
MICHELE WALDEN
DORIS WALTON
VERONIC WALTON
('79) FHA.
KIM WEST
WALTER WHATLEY
('79) Metal Shop I. ('80) Metal Shop II. ('81) Auto-mechanics, FFA. ('82) ICT.
BOYD WILLIAMS
HUNTER WILLIAMS
LONNIE WILLIAMS
ARTHUR WOODARD
EVERETT WRIGHT
('79) football, basketball, track, Spanish Club, Art Guild, FCA. ('80) track, Art Guild, FCA. ('81) football, Art Guild, FCA. ('82) football, Art Guild, FCA.
DARLENE WYATT
('79) Spanish Club sergeant at arms. ('80) Spanish Club, Scholarship jacket, yearbook. ('81) Scholarship jacket, Scholarship medal, VICA president. ('82) Sholarship jacket, Scholarship medal, IA, VICA president and State VICA qualifier.

A Tribute to 'Slugger'



Lloyd 'Slugger' Lindsey

There is no need for tears.
The time for grief is over.
A boy is running through the fields,
and rolling in the clover.

His halo tilts a little bit.
His angel wings are slightly bent.
His laughter sings throughout the skies;
And to the earth are heaven sent.

His light brown hair is ruffled.
His fleeting feet are bare.
There is no pain or sorrow.
He lives with love and care.

He runs toward God's great lake
And lies down in the grass.
He looks upon his loved ones;
He knows their grief will pass.

And someday they'll be with him
To share this glorious place.
To see the face of God.
To feel His warm embrace.

He leaps up from the grass,
Toward the woods to roam.
For him there's only joy and pea
For Slugger is at home.

Senior Footnotes...

In the eighth grade we talked James Florence into climbing over the tool room wall to get into the Coke storage room. Instead of getting us some Cokes, James got over the wall and fell to the floor with a thud. We laughed him all the way down to the office.

Les Kluttz

I remember when Cheryl Baugh and I had a fight. Afterwards, we became the best of friends.

Veronica Walton

I remember when Quint Blum stuck a paper clip into a wall outlet in Mr. Brown's eighth grade science class. He wanted to know if the power was on or not. It was. He was knocked clear over the desk behind him.

Hunter Williams

I remember the time it snowed and the teachers let us out to play. We didn't do anything the rest of the day.

Kathy Maxey

I remember when Mrs. Hudson, my kindergarten teacher, dressed up as a witch and went to each classroom to give out candy. Randall Griffin got scared, crawled under his desk and cried.

Kelly Flickinger

I remember an excerpt from Danette E sixth grade English paper which read..."Aft got back from the delivery room I looked o there and there was ole Grace Upham in the c next to me so I said hello."

Connie Cummi

I remember at the beginning of this year wh Connie Cummings and Danette Ellis took so letters off Stewart's Grocery Sto marquee. Mr. Schuchardt announced over public address system, "The girls in the b Pinto are asked to return the letters taken fr Stewart's marquee." Some of them reappear Most of them didn't.

Lisa Boazm

I remember in second grade when Rus Bledsoe's trip to the restroom ended at the wa fountain. He got in trouble and everyone ma fun of him.

Tim Robertson, Kay Lynn McBr

I remember when Mr. Beverly called all eighth grade girls into the office for standing in a thunderstorm cheering. It was o misting.

Connie Cummi

Blue & White Daisies

Things to Remember...

OUR CLASS MOTTO

We shape our lives not by what we carry with us,
but by what we leave behind.

OUR ALMA MATER

Fight, fight for Sweeny High!
Fight for the old Blue & White!
Hail, hail to Sweeny High!
Her friendship may it never die.
Ever faithful, ever true, as we sing our song for you.
Blue & White, we're all for you.
All hail to Sweeny High!

OUR CLASS SONG

If I leave here tomorrow, would you still remember me?
For I must be traveling on, now.
'Cause there's too many places I've got to see.
But, if I stayed here with you, girl.
Well, things just couldn't be the same.
'Cause I'm free as a bird, now,
And this bird you'll never change.
And this bird you cannot change.
And this bird you cannot change.
Lord knows, I can't change.
Bye, bye, baby, it's been a sweet love.
Though this feeling I can't change.
But, please don't take it so badly.
'Cause the Lord knows I'm to blame.
If I stayed here with you, now,
Things just couldn't be the same.
'Cause I'm free as a bird, now,
How about you? And this bird they'll never change.
And this bird you cannot change.
And this bird you cannot change.
Lord, help me, I can't change.
Lord, I can't change.
Won't you fly high, oh,
Free Bird.
("Free Bird" as recorded by Lynyrd Skynyrd)

OUR CLASS COLORS

Blue & Silver

1982 Graduates Of P

1982 Senior Class

Sweeny High School Senior Class of 1982. FRONT ROW: DeAnna Lamb, Terri Rayburn, Michelle Hataway, Millie Bivens, Mr. Fred Martindale, Class Chairman; Mr. Tom Holcomb, Assistant Principal; Mr. Joe Schuchardt, Principal; Billie Adams, Connie Cummings, Miron Bertsch, Lisa Boazman, George Dietz, Laura Hankins, Kelley Anderson, and Kay Lynn McBride.

SECOND ROW: Julie Jenkins Laura Johnson, Ronda Richmond, Allison Ellis, Liza Ruiz, Marla Barton, Rebecca Dittfurth, Agatha Sanchez, Tammie Anderson, Sheri Ullrich, Linda Barnes, Laquita Hutto, Yvonne Darrell, Darlene Wyatt, Jean Meyer, Lisa Meadows, Mary Minshew and Carla Patton.

THIRD ROW: Altha Sikes, Gaye Barker, Harold Barfield, Karen Truitt, Kim West, Lee O'Leary, Cindy Burkett, Lisa Simmons, Ricky Reynolds, Danette Ellis, Mike Sanchez, Reatta Minshew, Kelly Flickinger, Lance Rayburn, Jackie Cole, Tommy Krebs, and Veronica Walton.

FOURTH ROW: Mary Thompson, Christi Jammer, Cheryl Baugh, Patricia Mack, Louise Brooks, Carol Higgins, Patricia Jones, Lisa Amey, Kitty Thompson, Peter Lavalias, John Mack, Kirk Johnson, Beverly Mack, Kellee Greer, Brad Burt, Jan Bryson, Ann Bryson, Gwen Clements, Leanna Denson, Grace Upham, Nanette Richers, Sharon Slay, and Mike Marrinan.

FIFTH ROW: James McCormick, Wadale Strother, Les Kluttz, John Mohon, Jesse Knight, Brian Jammer, Mike Thompson, Mike Tolbert, Willie Austin, Everett Wright, James Potter, Scott Crosson, David Argo, Jim Chenault, Mike Northcutt, and Thomas Holiday

SIXTH ROW: Russell McCann, Walter Whatley, Ricky Burge, Ronald Hutson, Jeff Ostendorf, Dwayne Ryman, Gilbert Salazar, Kevin Stavinoha, Blake Simpson, John Dewveall, Richie Gary, Tracy Rutherford, Billy Virgil, Boyd Williams, Charlie Speck, Tim Robertson, Lee Means, Mark Brown, Steven Frankum, and Mark Legg.

SUPER SENIORS

WITTIEST/Danette Ellis, Les Kluttz

MR. & MISS SHS/Millie Bivens, Billie Adams

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED/Liza Ruiz, Harold Barfield

PEOPLE'S CHOICE

BEST DRESSED/Allison Ellis, Brian Jammer

MOST SPIRITED/Bryan Lowery, Connie Cummings

PERSONALITY PLUS/Michele Walden, Skee-Gee Dietz

CLASS OFFICERS/ Joan Dobias, vice president
Millie Bivens, president
Lisa Boazman, chaplain
Miron Bertsch, treasurer
Skee-Gee Dietz, parliamentarian
Billie Adams, secretary

MOST TALENTED/Gaye Barker, Melvin Spiller

DAYS OF OUR LIVES.....The average 1982 Senior was 18 years of age, had experienced life for 216 months, 864 weeks, 6,048 days, 145,152 hours, 8,709,120 minutes, or quite a few seconds. Of those 18 years, about 13 of them had been spent in formal education, including kindergarten. That represents about 300 pounds of textbooks, over 40 feet of #2 pencils, and $1,404 spent on school lunches.

ROOTS.....Sixty-six of us were charter members of the kindergarten class founded in the fall of 1969. Throughout the decade of the 1970's we experienced together all the fun and frustration of finding out who we were. There was nothing dull or ordinary about us. Our class oozed with variety. Of our 133 members, 33 of us trace our roots to Black origins, five of us to Hispanic backgrounds, and 95 of us to Anglo ancestry.

THAT'S INCREDIBLE!.....Our amazing class could have dazzled the pages of Guinness' world records collection! Incredible Fact #1: We were an almost perfectly balanced group with 66 girls and 67 boys. Incredible Fact #2: Collectively, our intelligence rivaled Einstein. Over 399 pounds of brains were shared by our members. Incredible Fact #3: Standing in a single spire into the sky, the Class of 1982 would tower 765 feet tall, a dimension comparable to that of the Washington Monument or Mount Rushmore. Incredible Fact #4: Our combined weight of over nine tons could stop an 18-wheeler in its tracks or could summon King Kong from atop the Empire State Building.

Senior Scoop

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VALEDICTORIAN
Connie Jean Cummings

Posting the highest four-year scholastic grade average among the 1982 graduating class of 131 students, Connie Jean Cummings earned the top title of class Valedictorian.

The 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cummings of Sweeny, Connie graduated Magna Cum Laude with an overall high school grade average of 96.23

A head cheerleader and a member of the National Honor Society, Connie was active in the Bulldog Band and served as a senior representative. She has been a Homecoming Queen candidate and president of the Junior Class. She has also earned a number of scholarship awards, district and region band awards, and has served as treasurer for the Future Teachers of America.

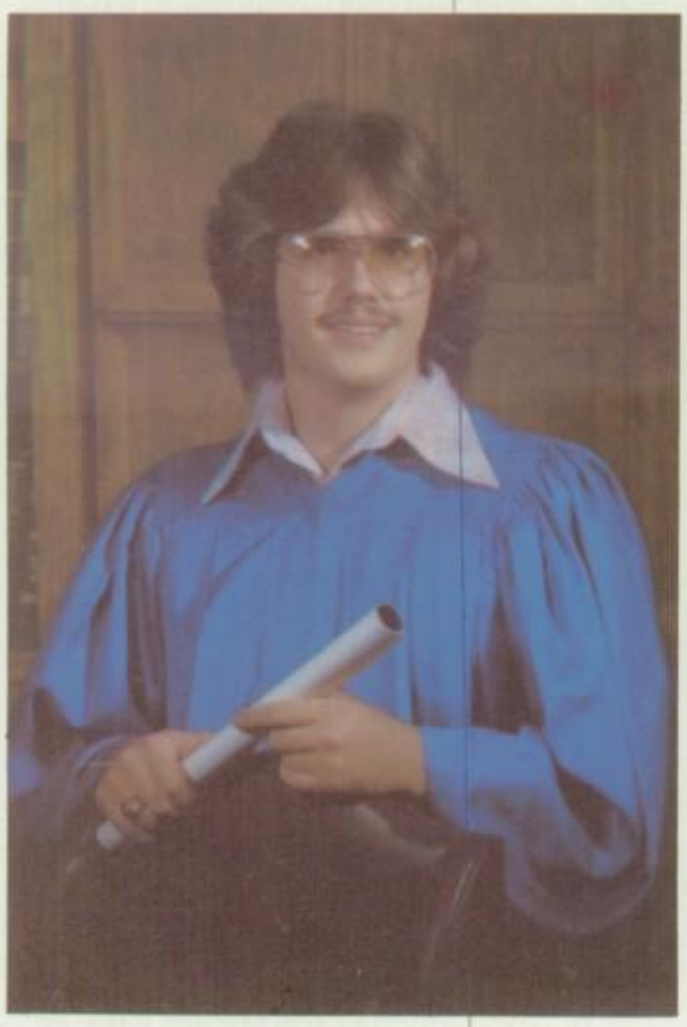
Honor Graduates

Graduating with a 95.91 four-year grade average, Jesse Edward Knight Jr. was named class Salutatorian.

The 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Knight of Brazoria, Jesse has won many scholarship awards and was active in the Industrial Arts Club and National Honor Society.

A Math Club member and a winner in the Alvin Community College computer programming contest, Jesse has been named an alternate to region competition in University Interscholastic League Number Sense and Science.

SALUTATORIAN
Jesse Edward Knight Jr.



MAGNA CUM LAUDE

Connie Cummings
Jesse Knight

CUM LAUDE

Harold Barfield
Gaye Barker
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Leanna Denson
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Kellee Greer
Brian Jammer
DeAnna Lamb
Terri Rayburn
Liza Ruiz
Altha Sikes
Blake Simpson
Grace Upham
Darlene Wyatt

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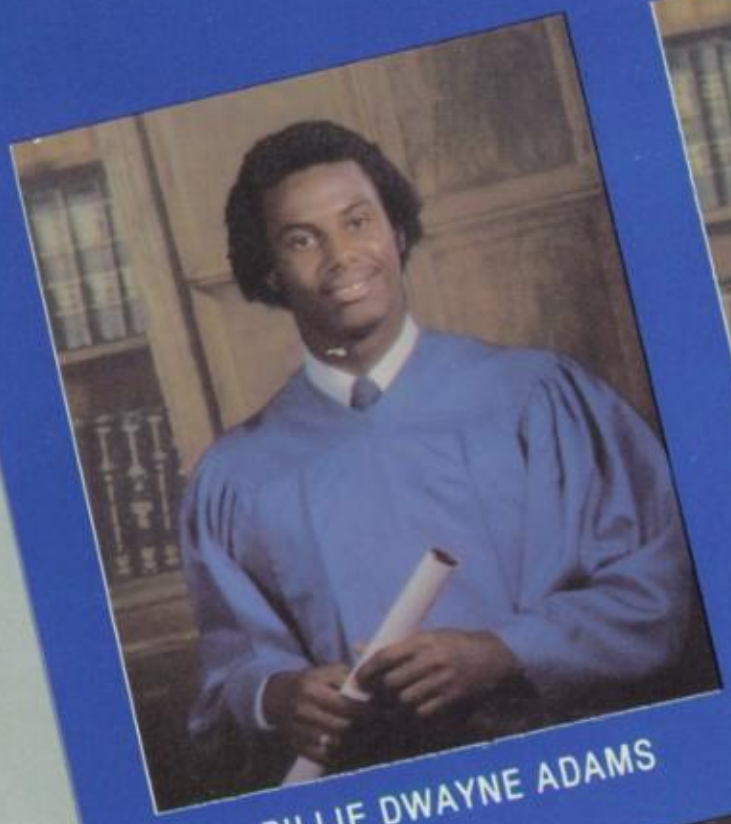

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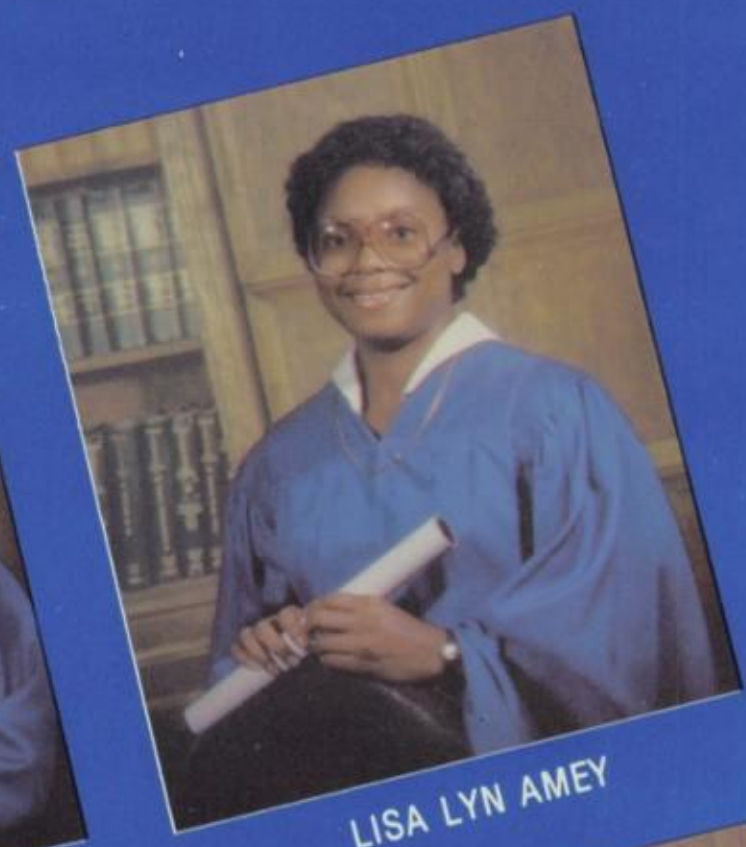

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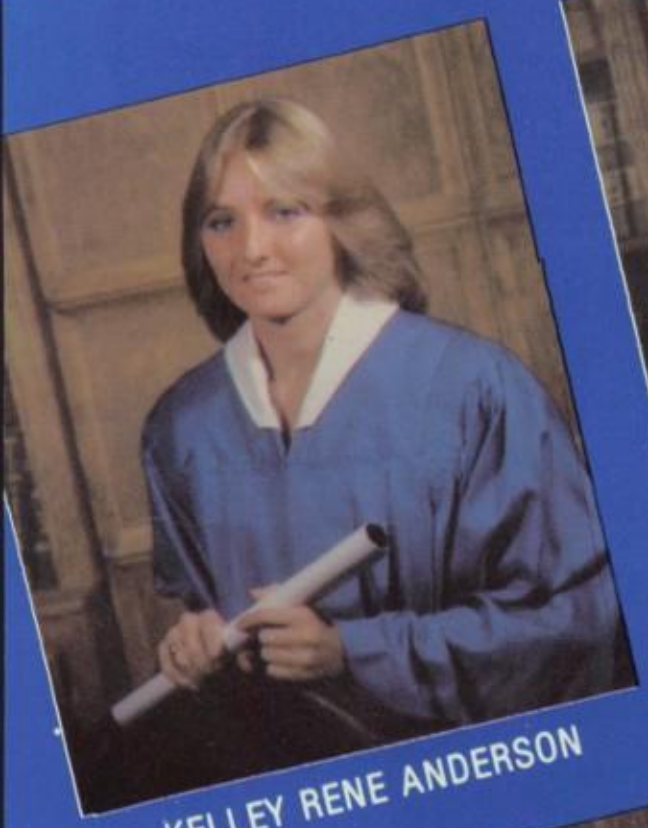

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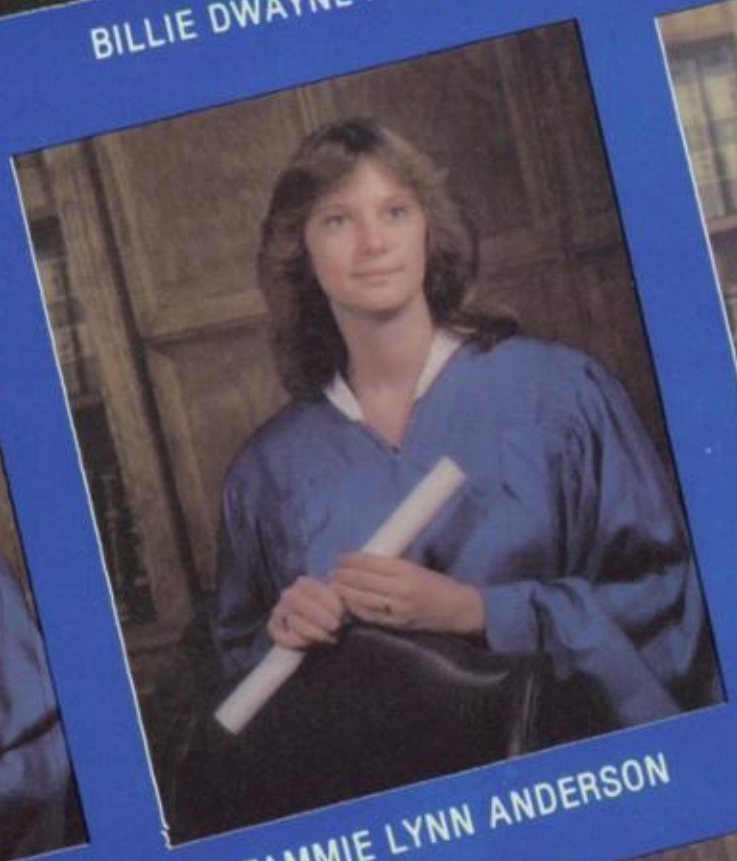

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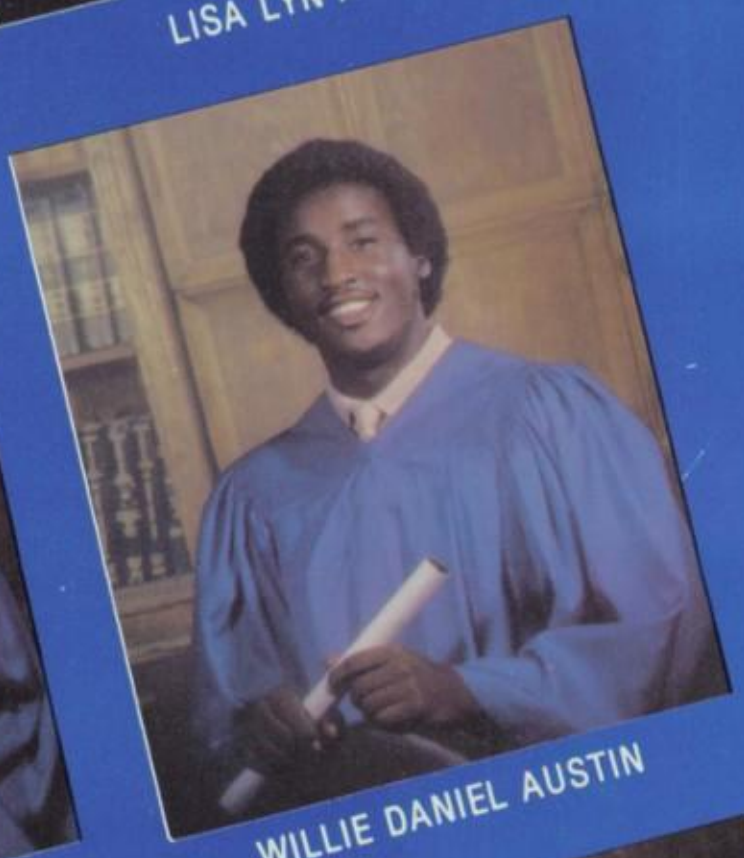

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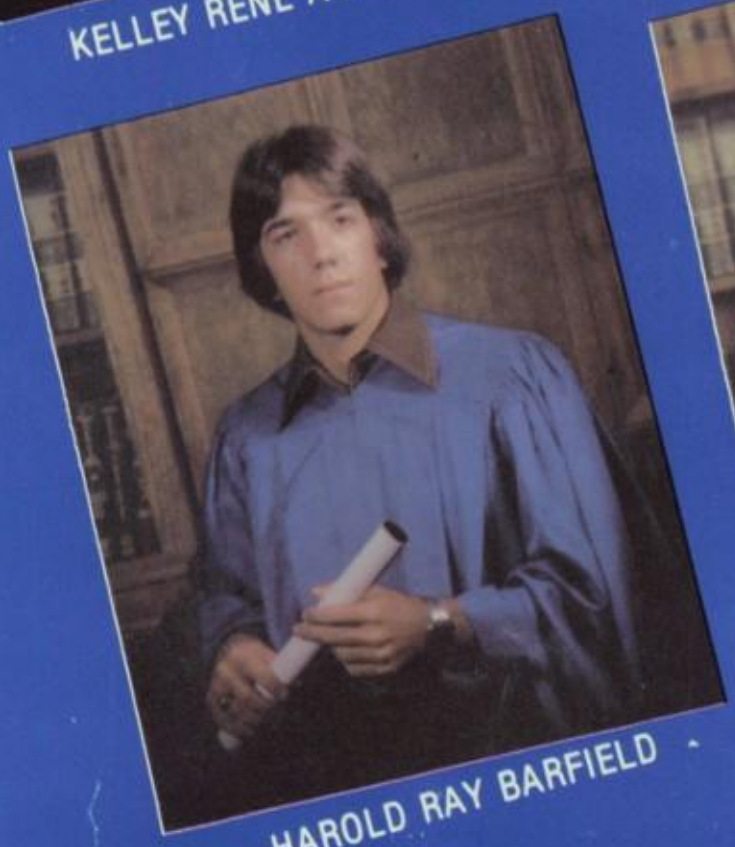

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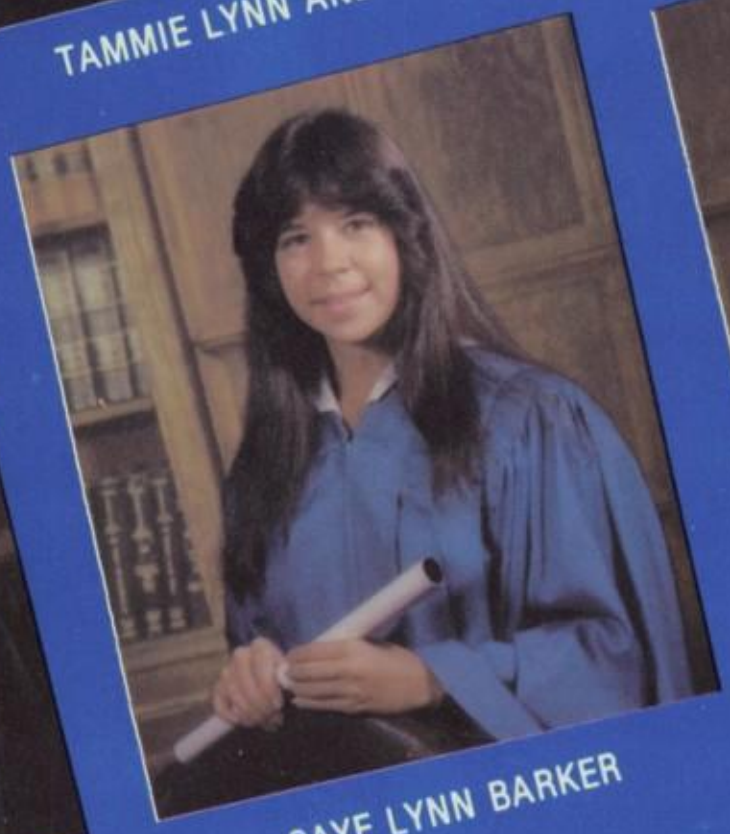

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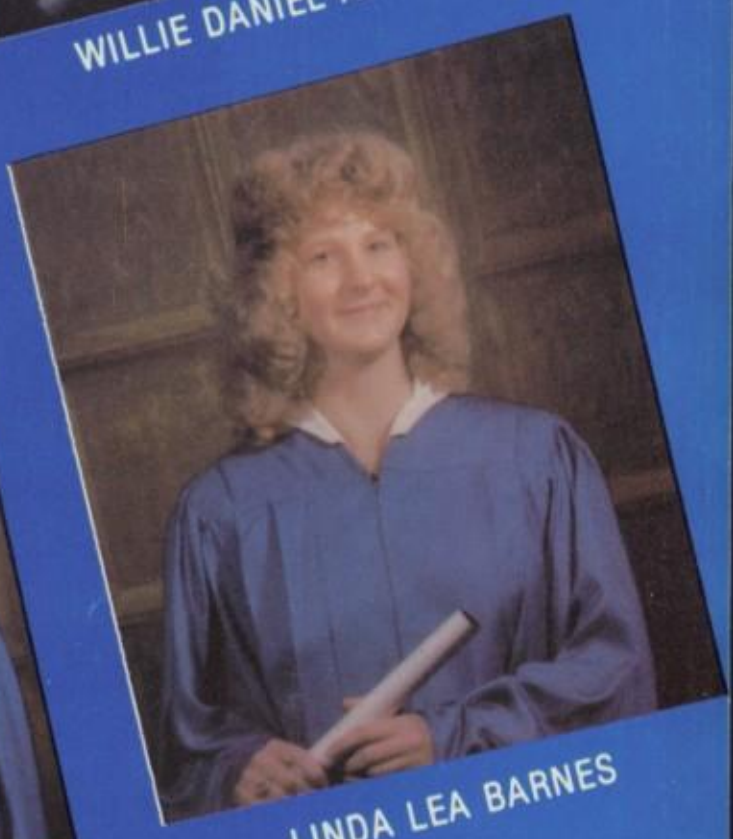

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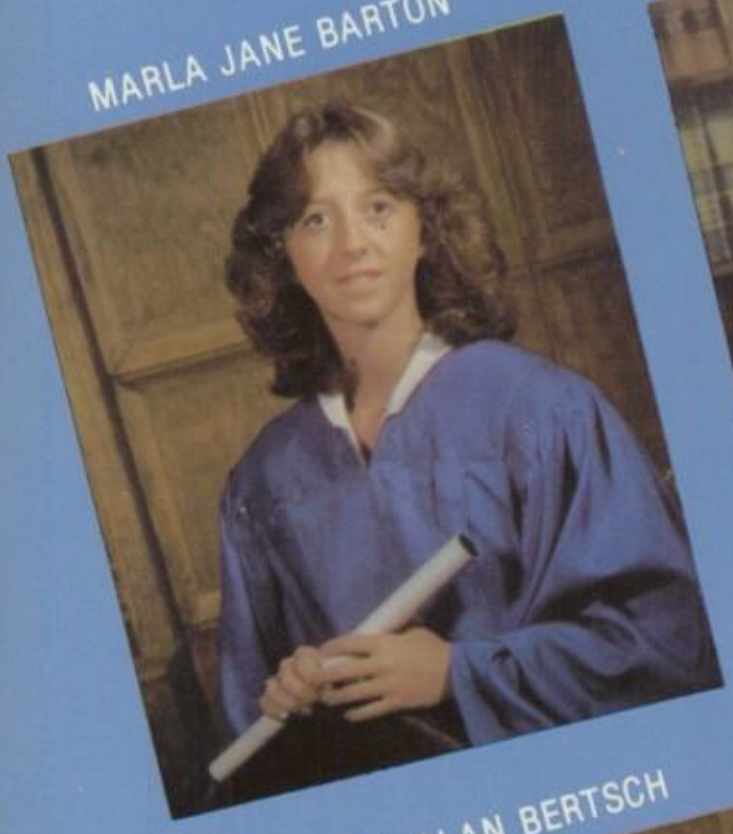

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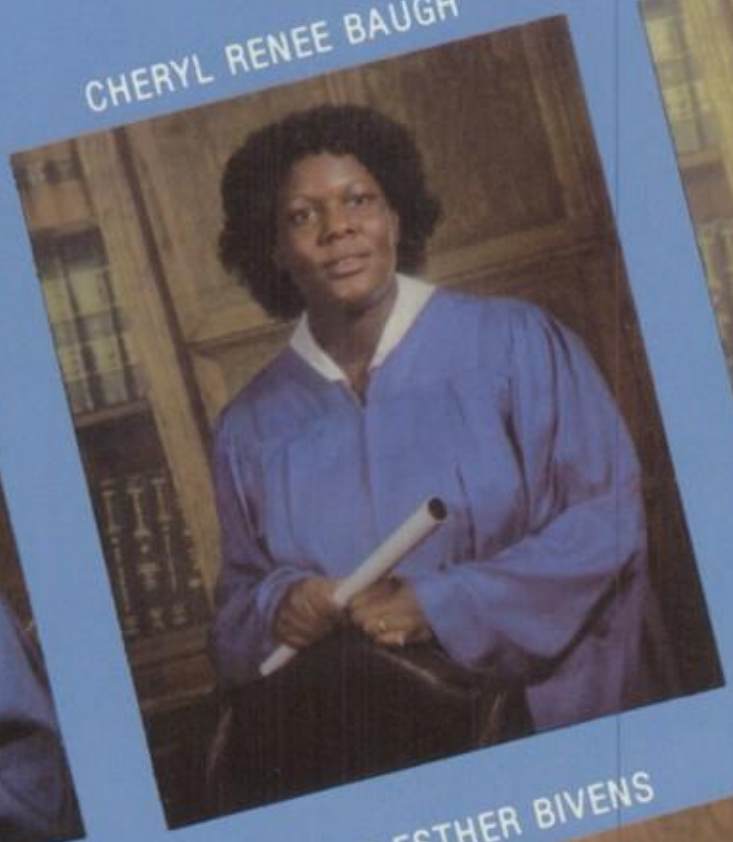

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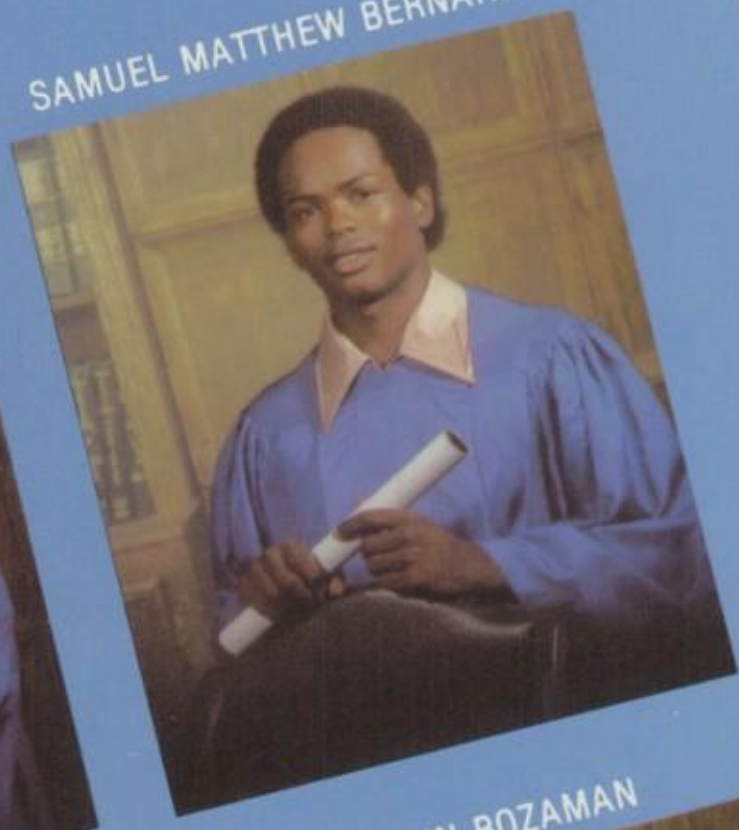

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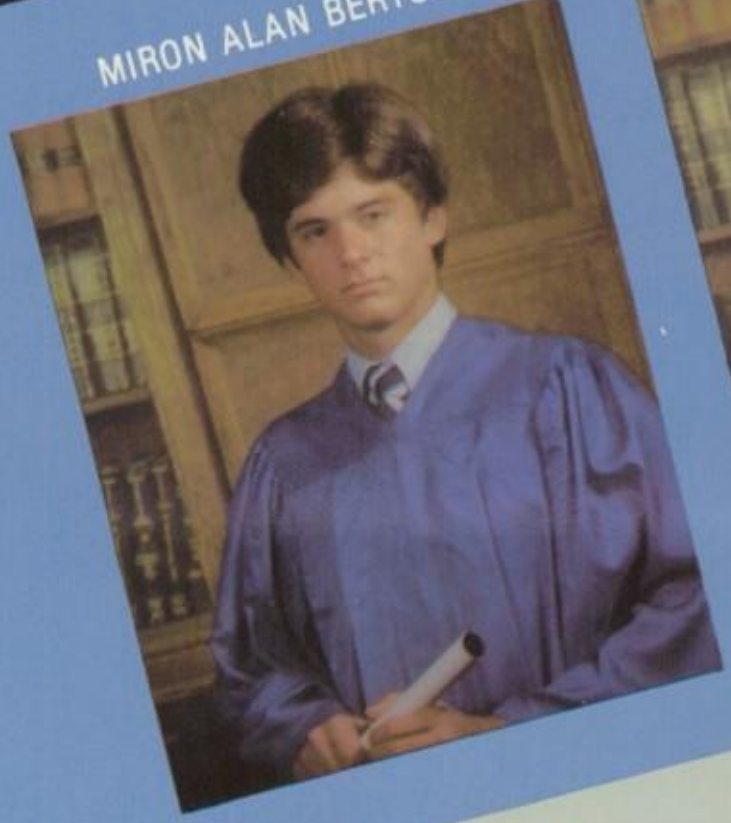

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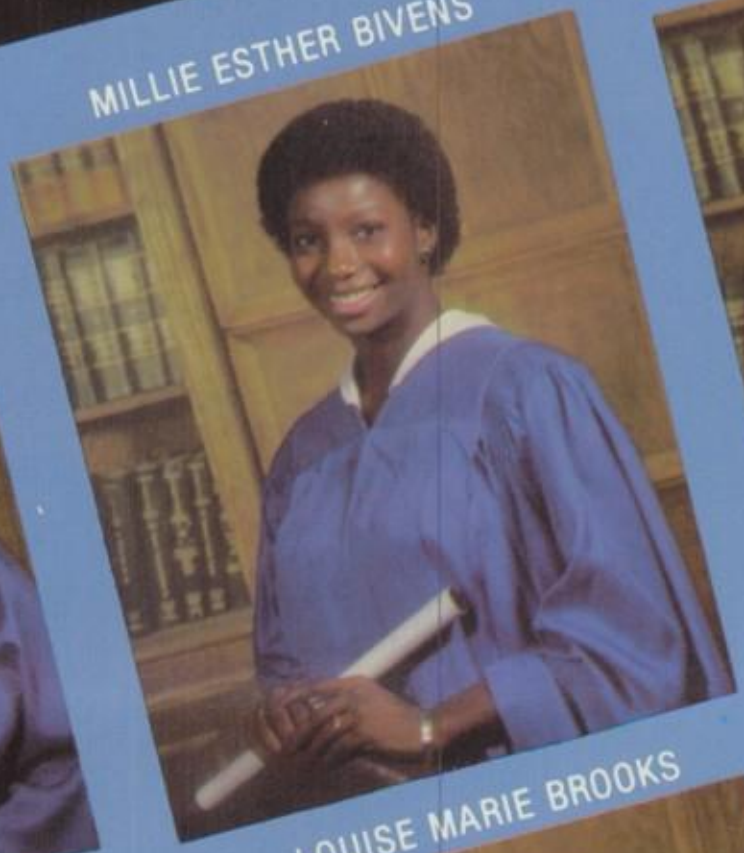

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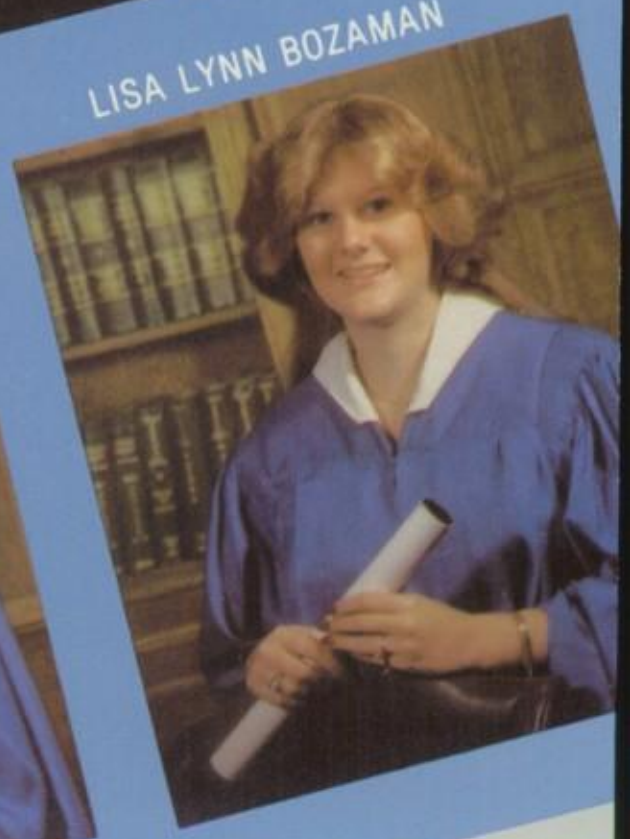

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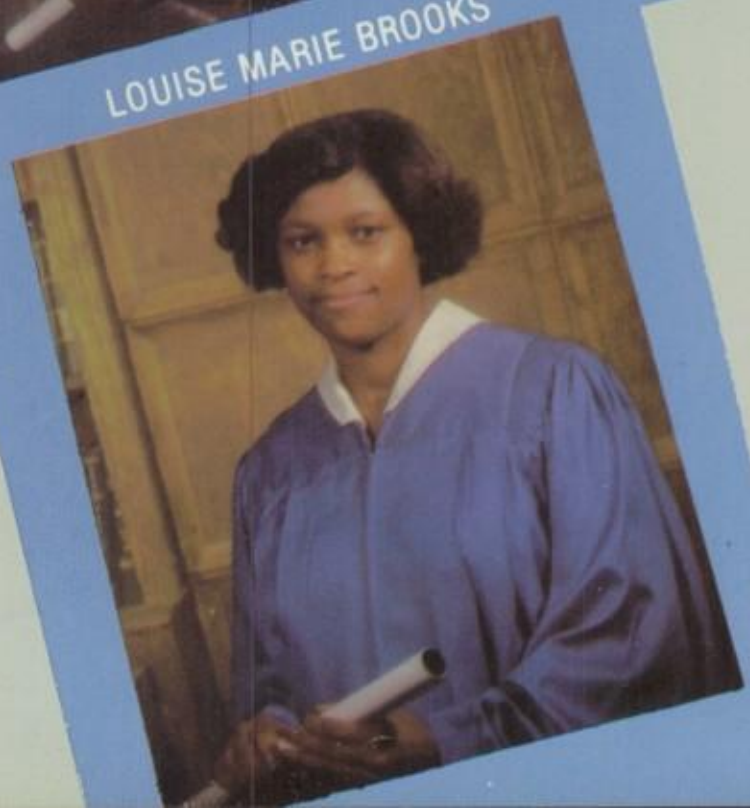

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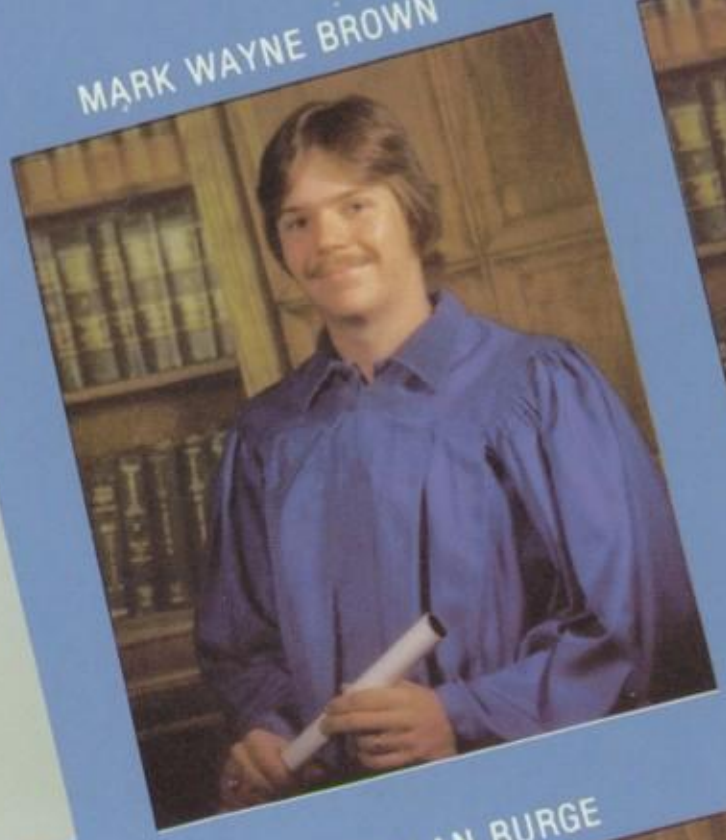

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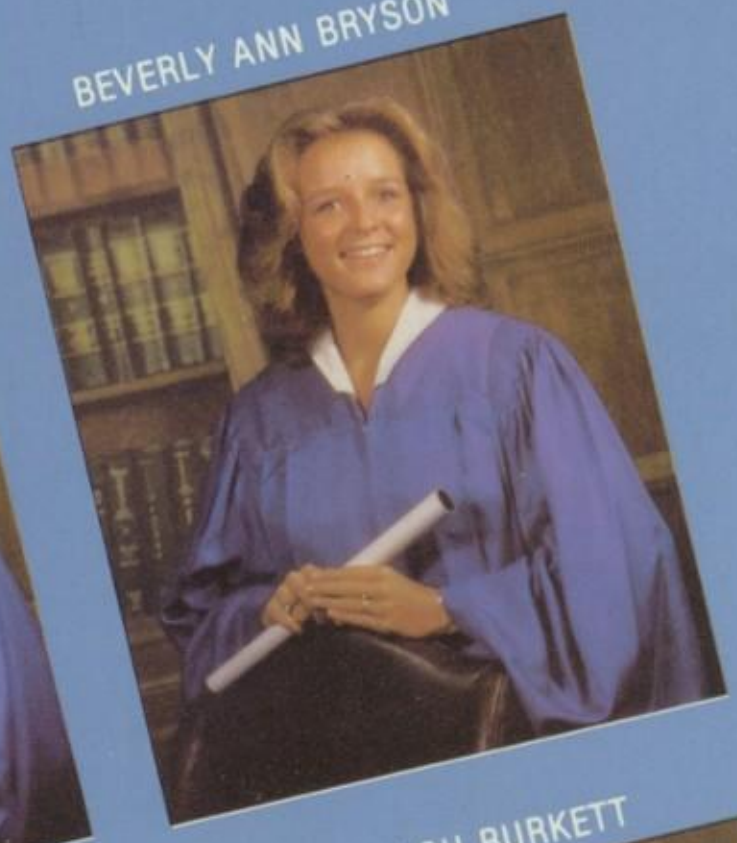

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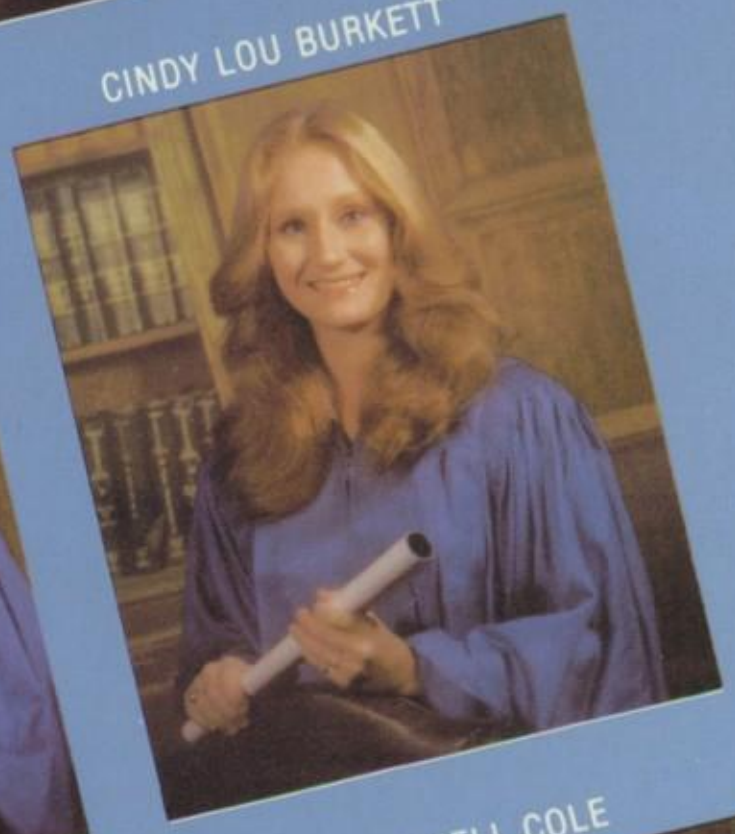

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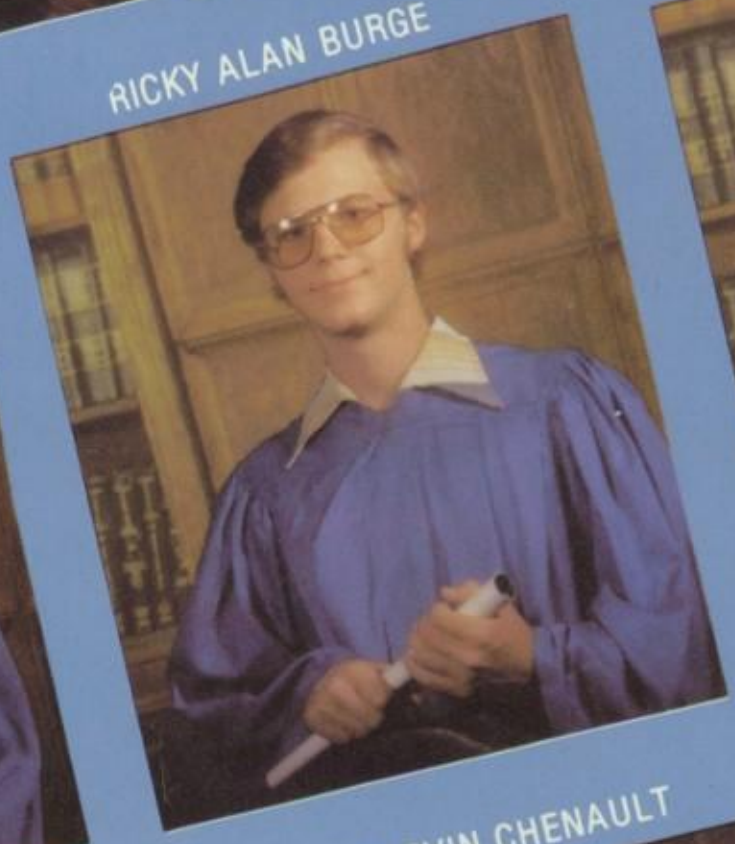

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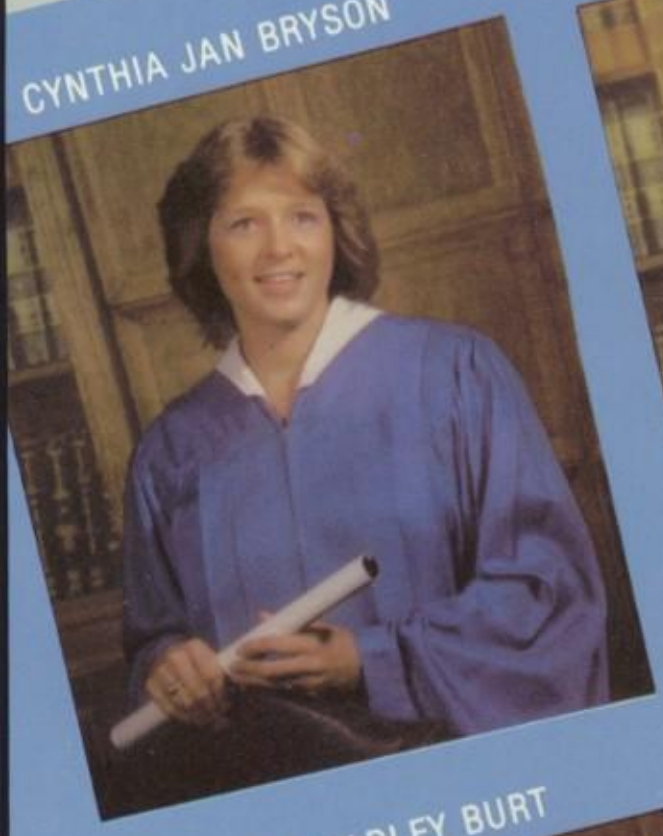

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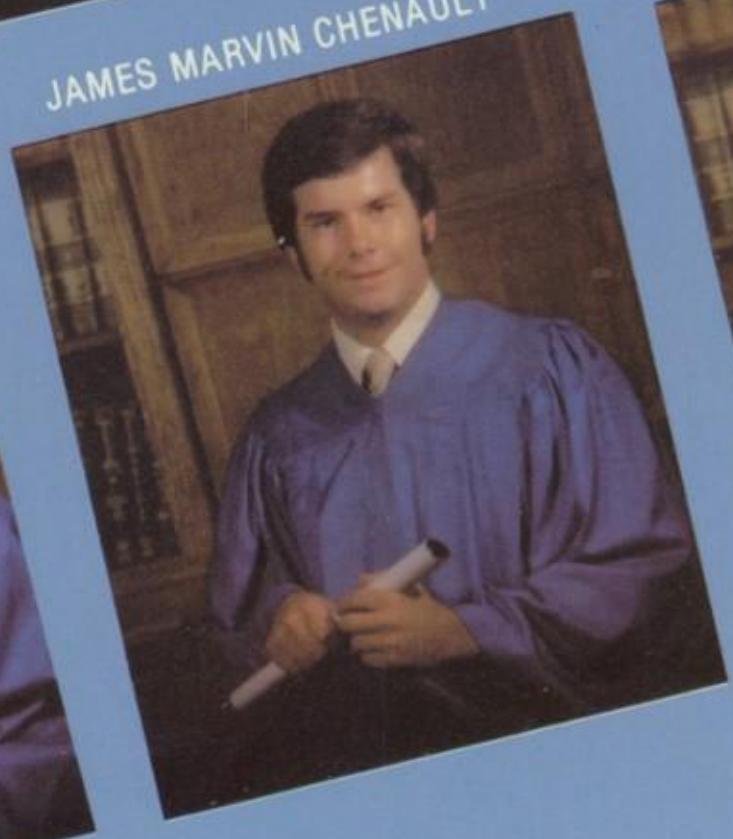

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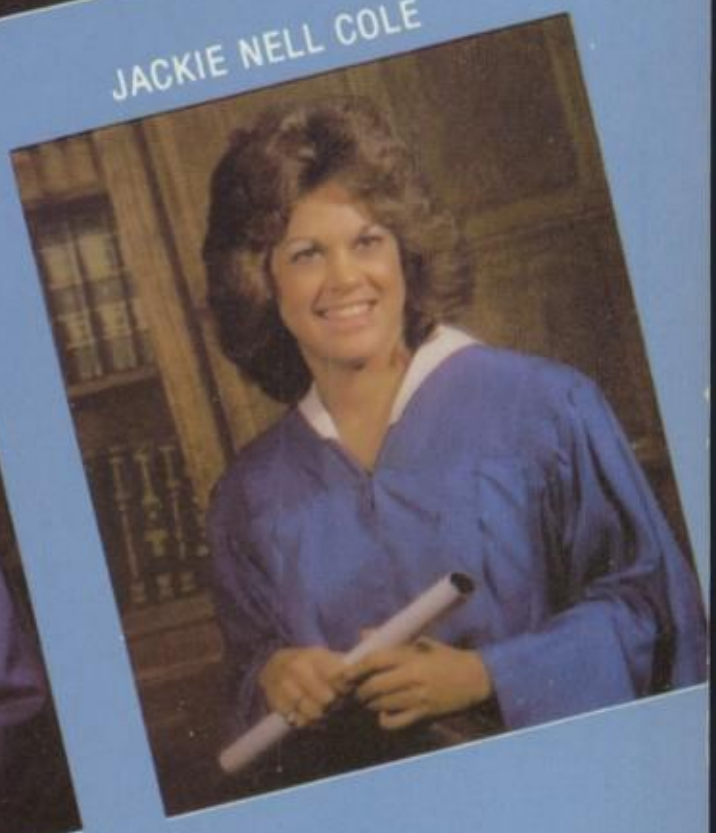

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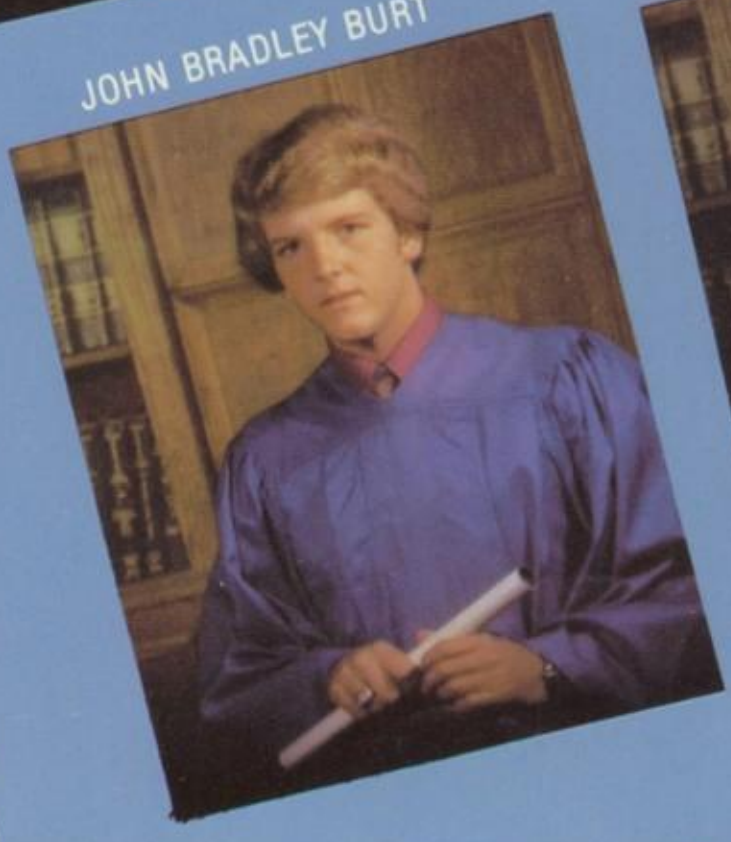

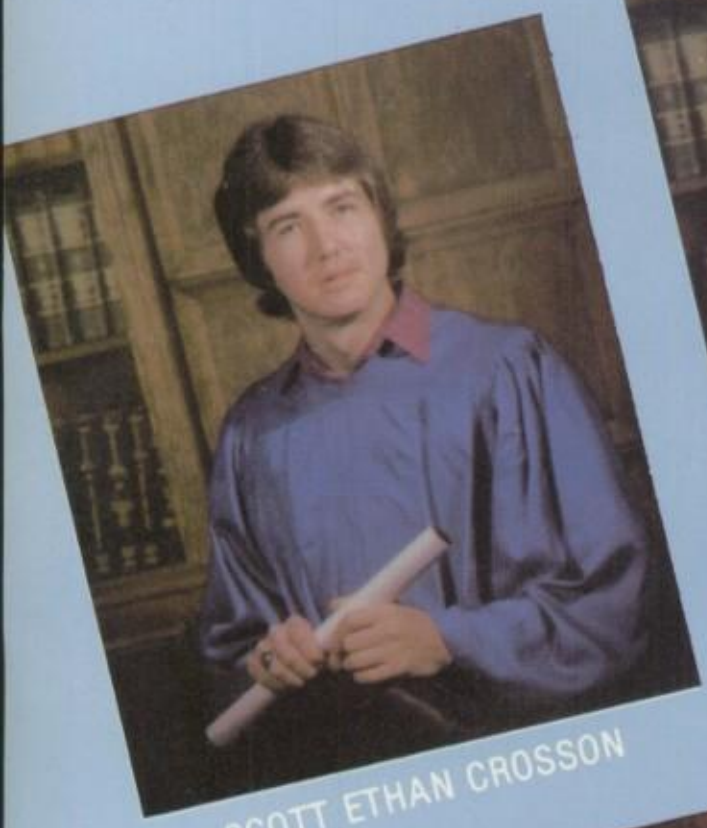

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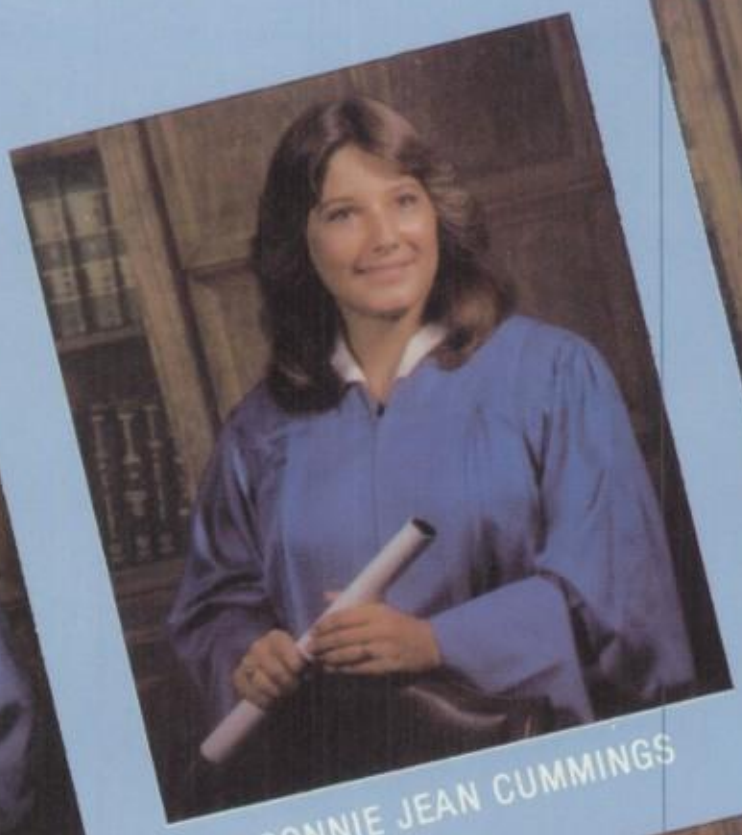

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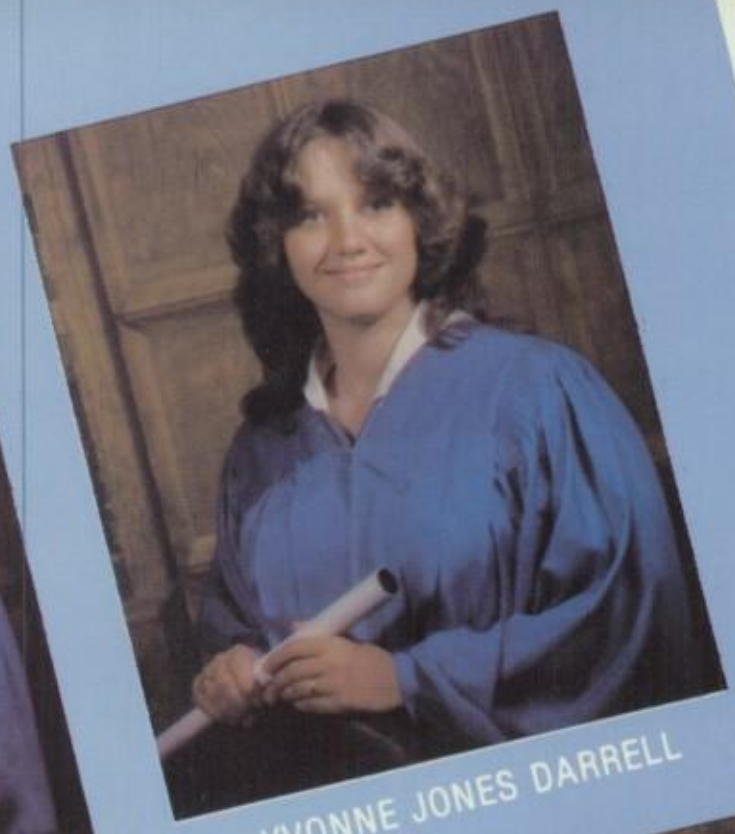

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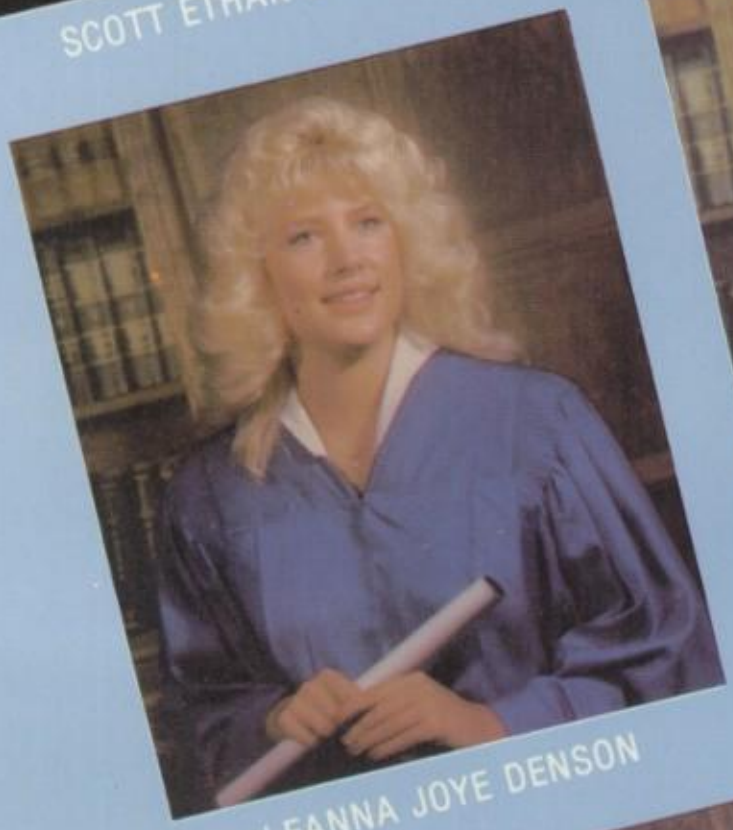

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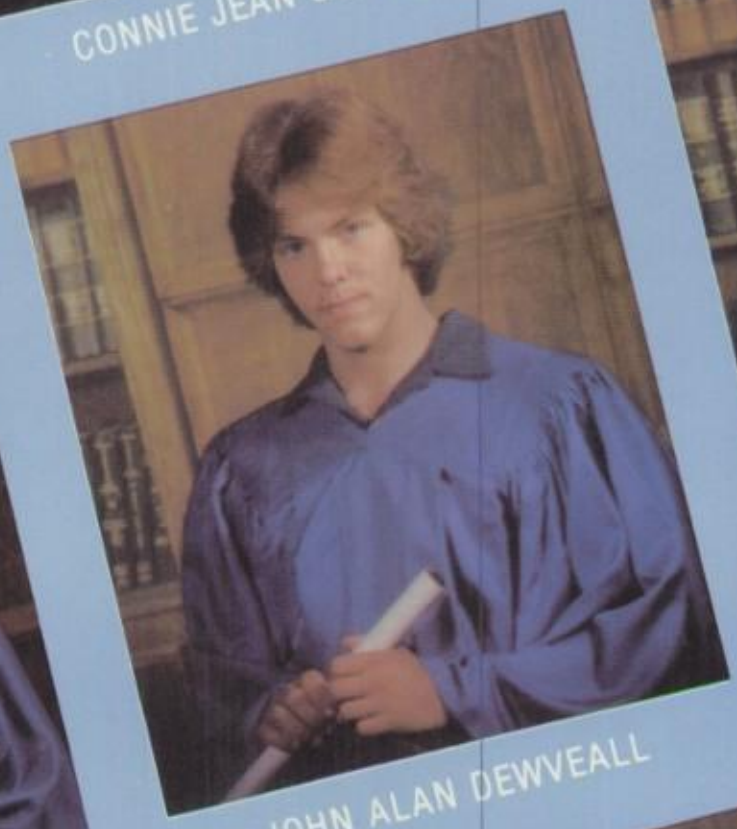

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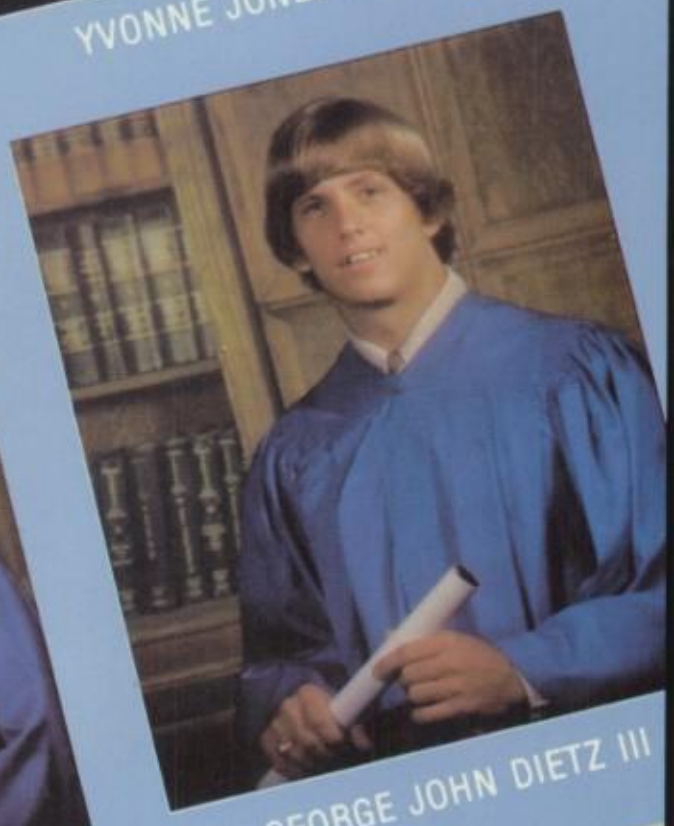

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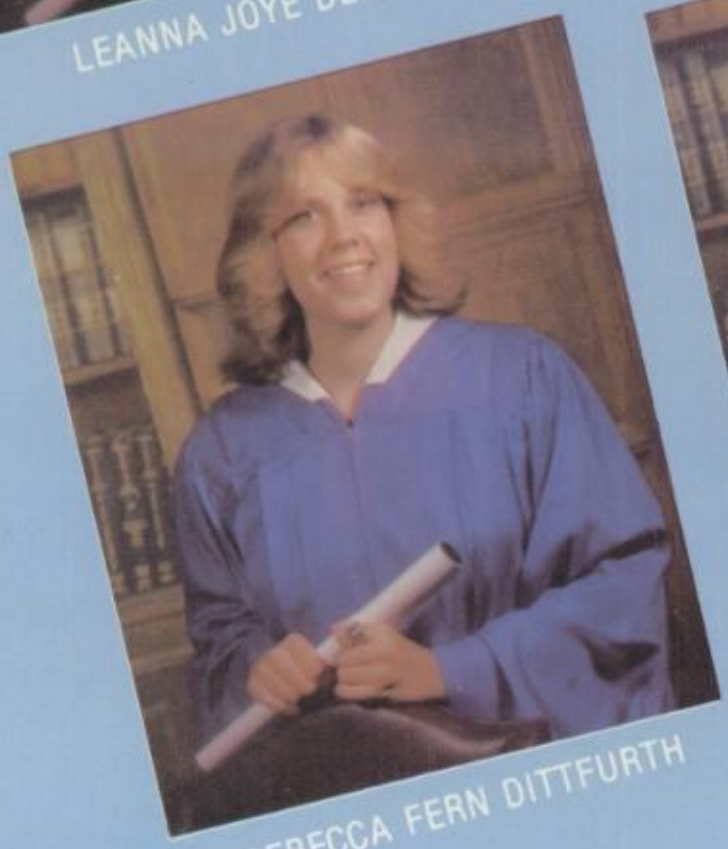

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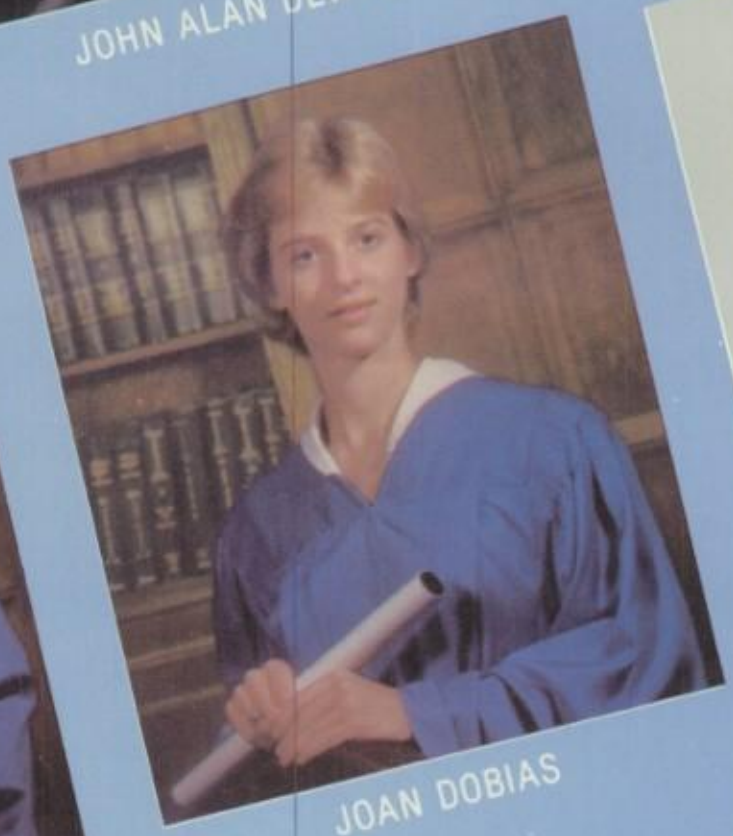

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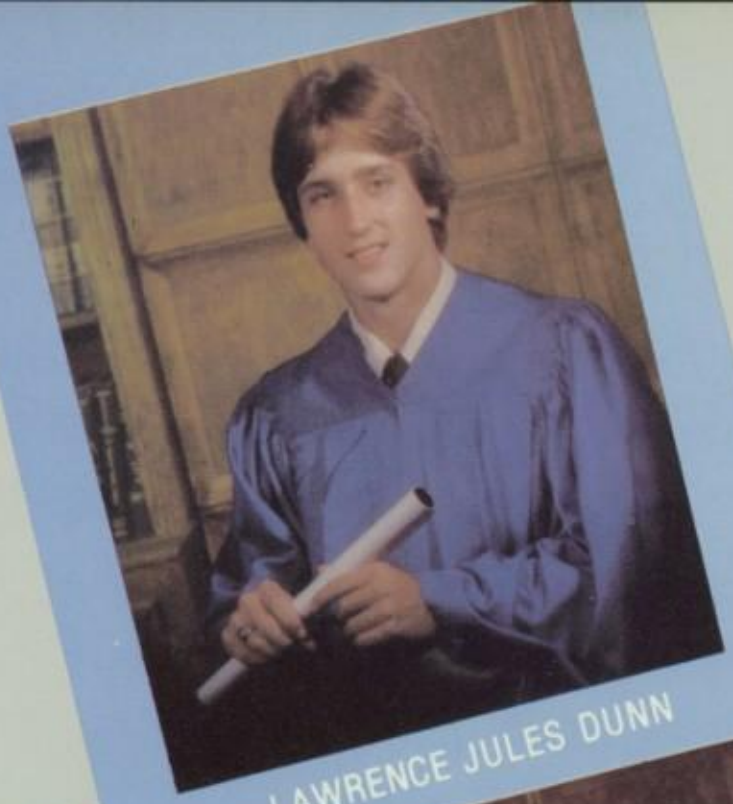

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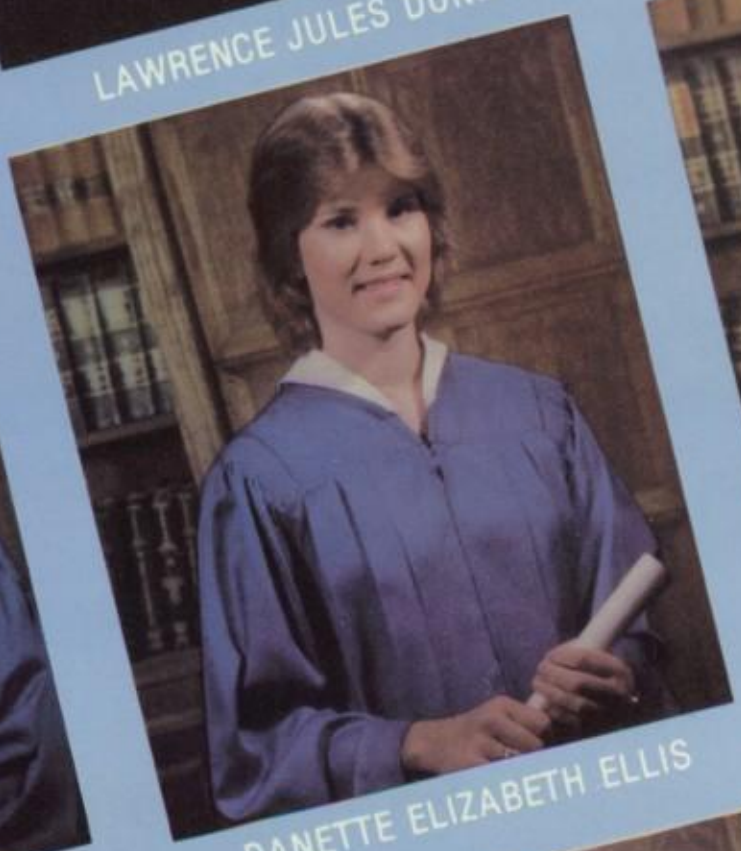

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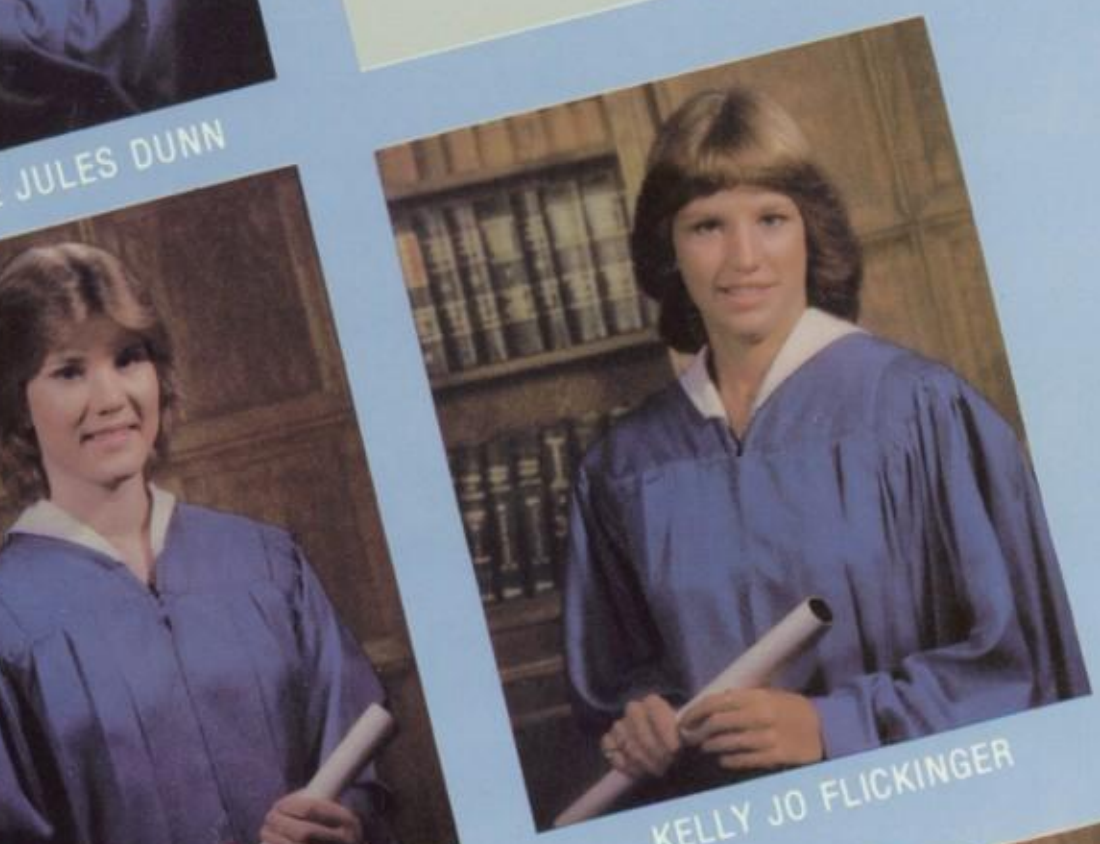

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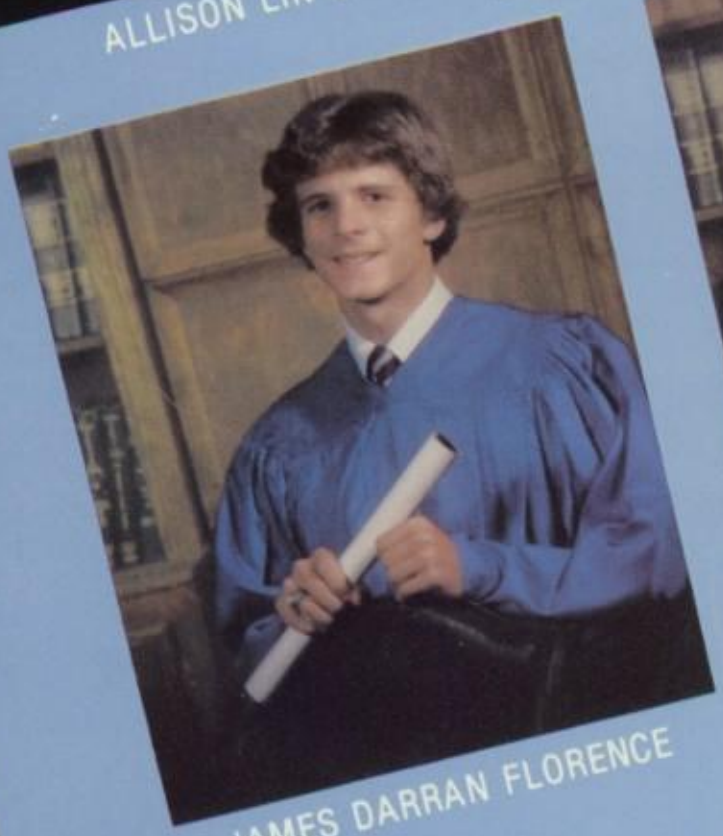

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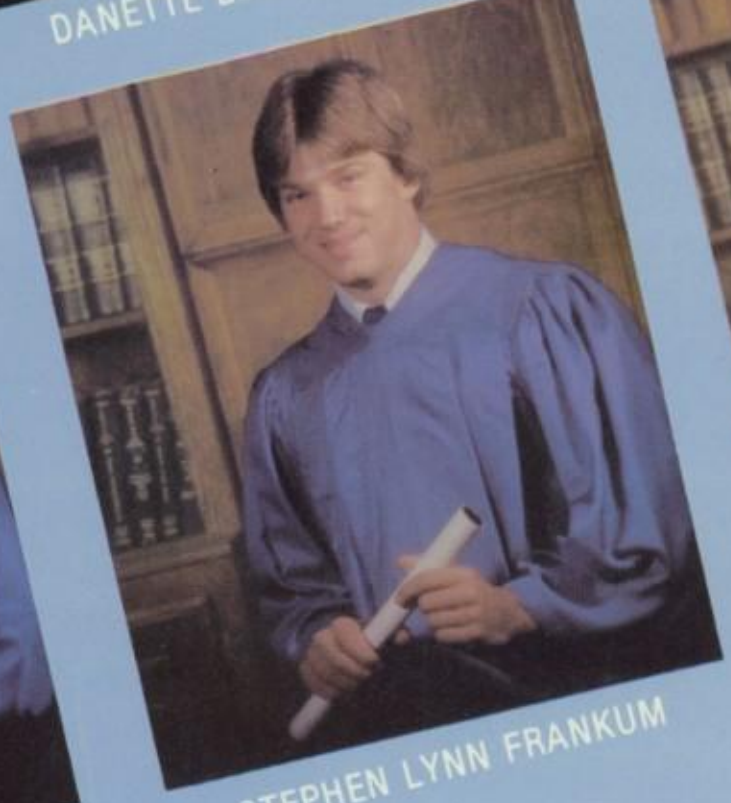

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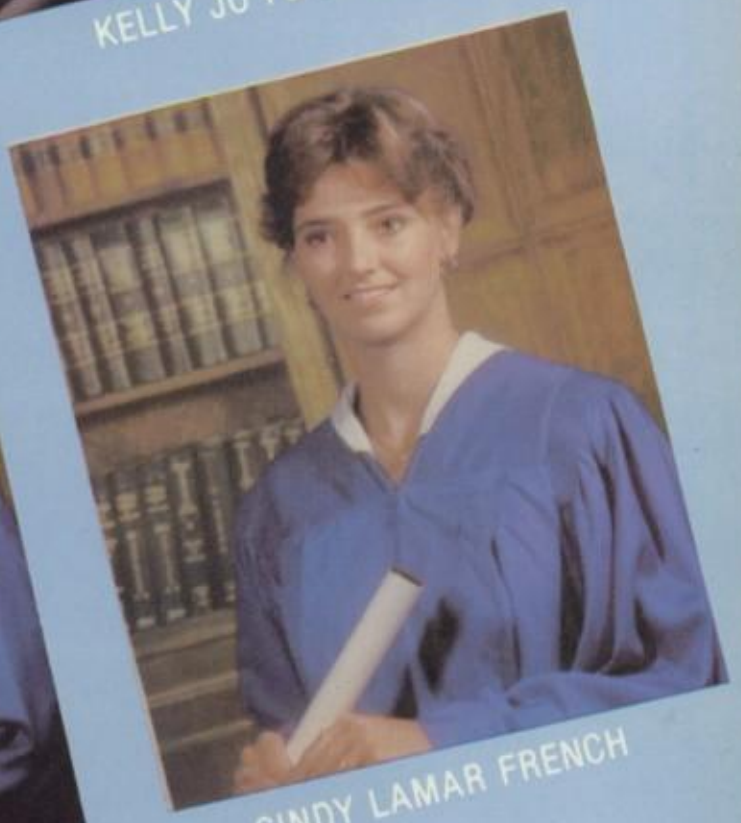

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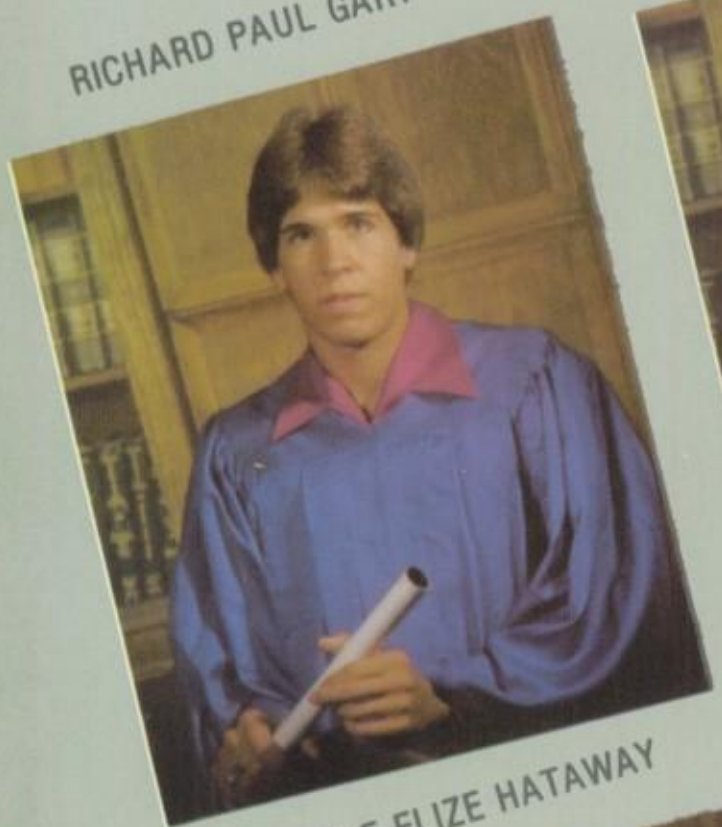

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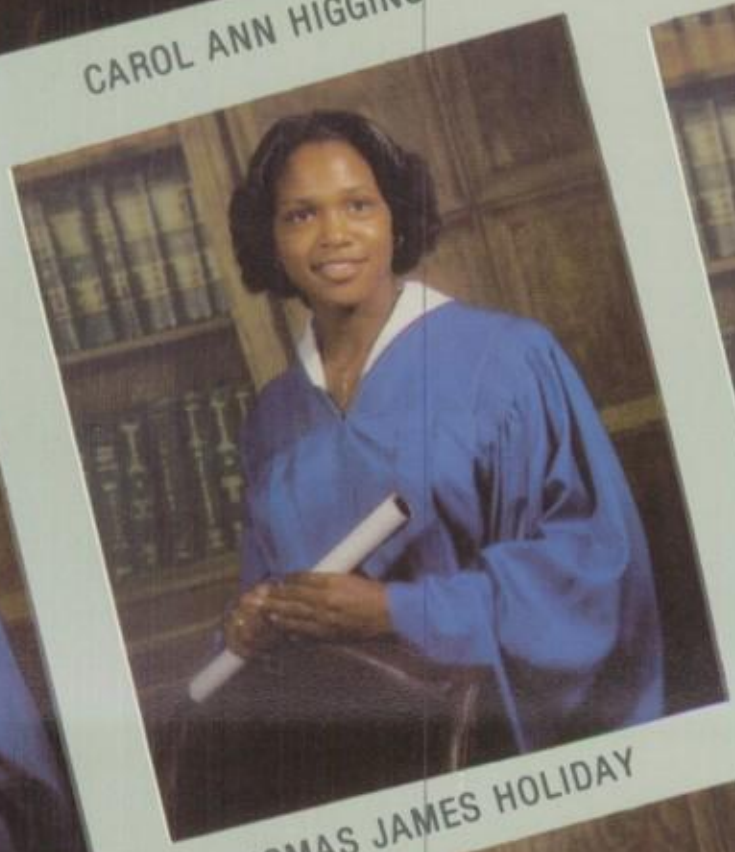

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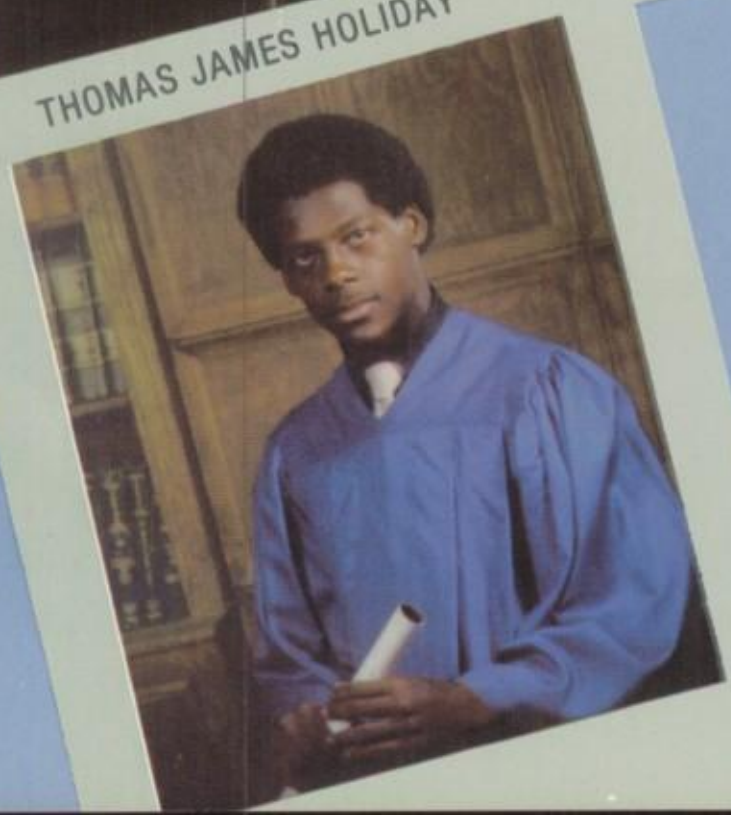

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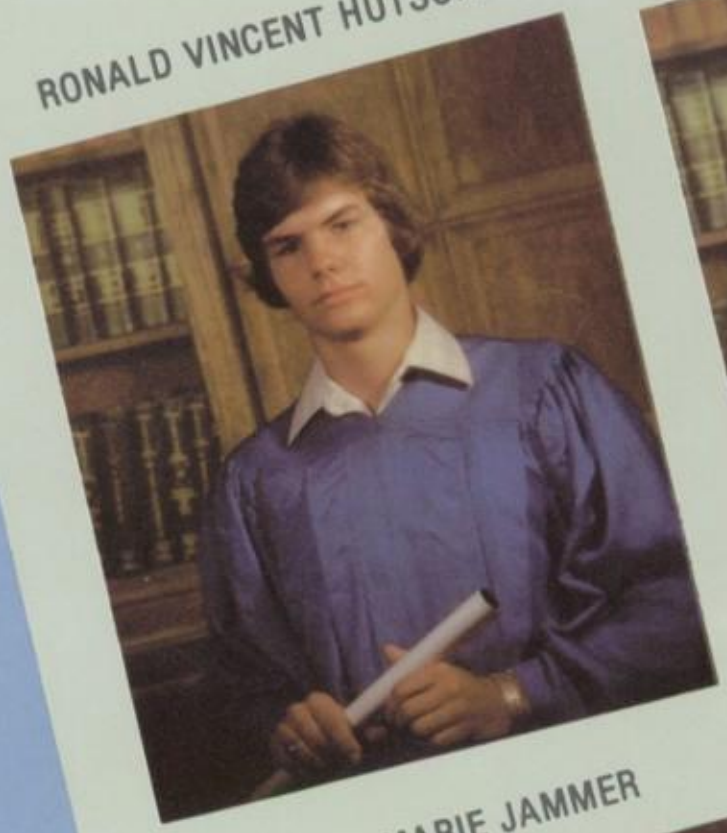

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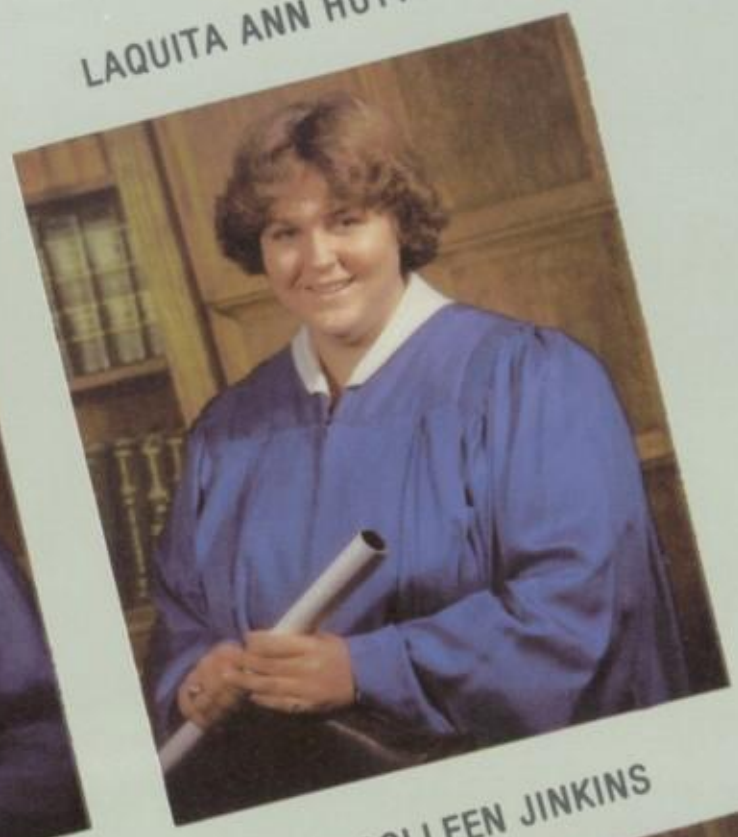

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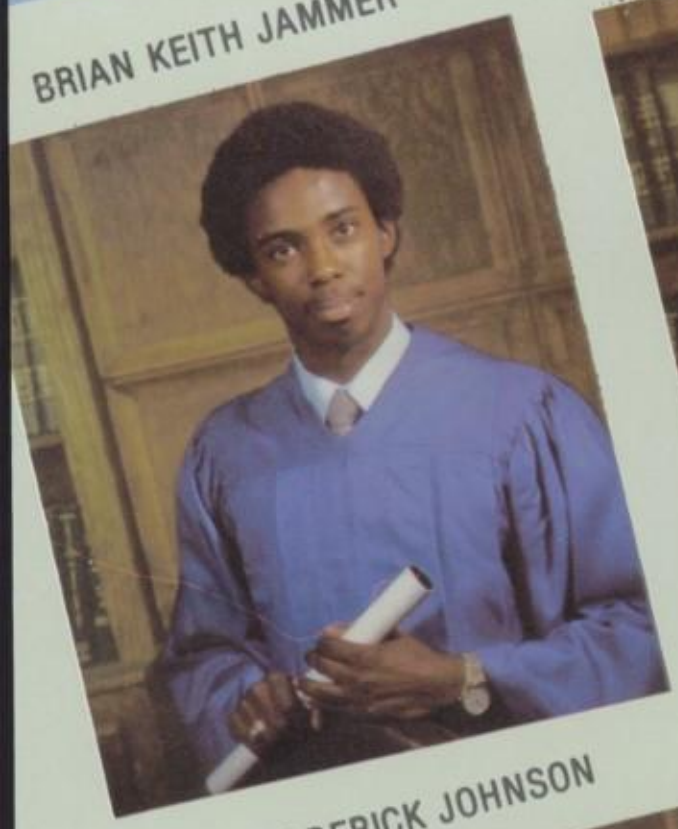

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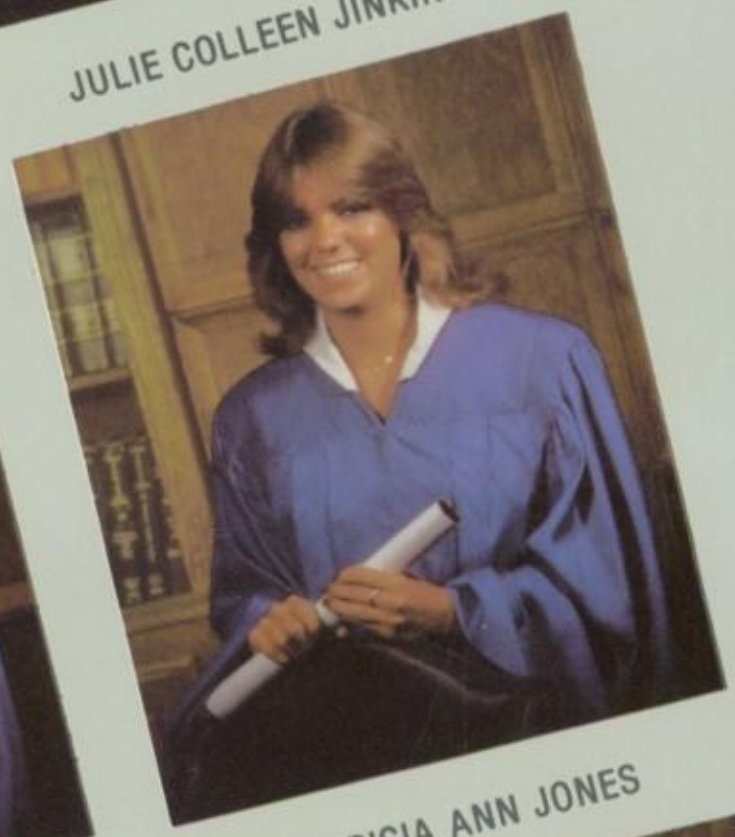

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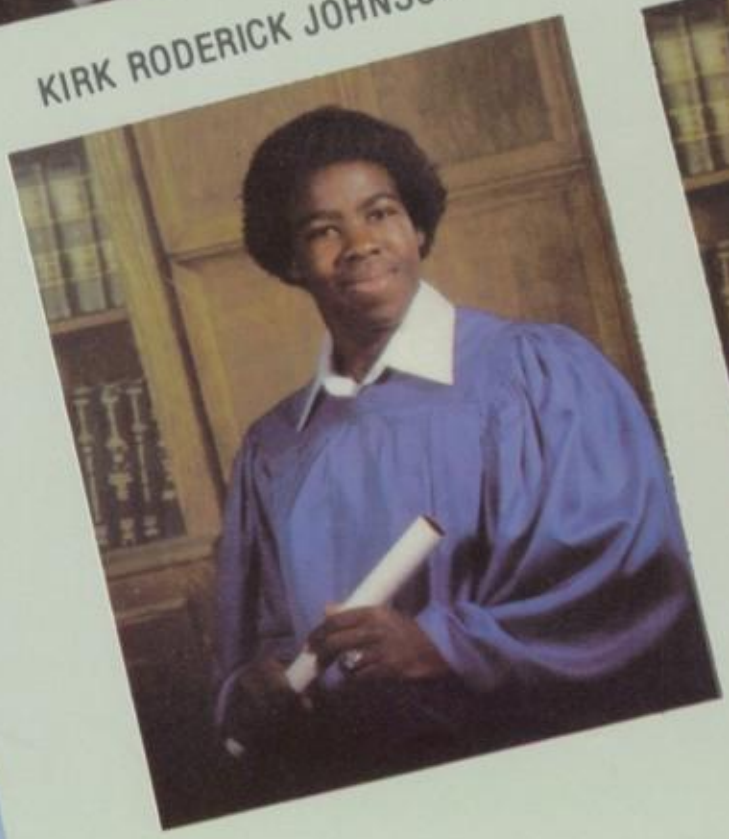

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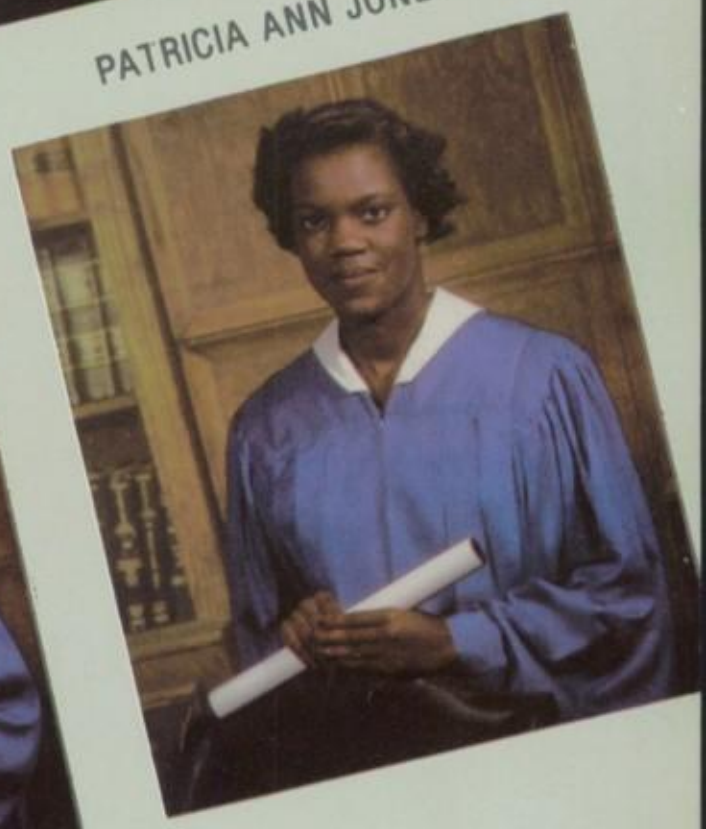

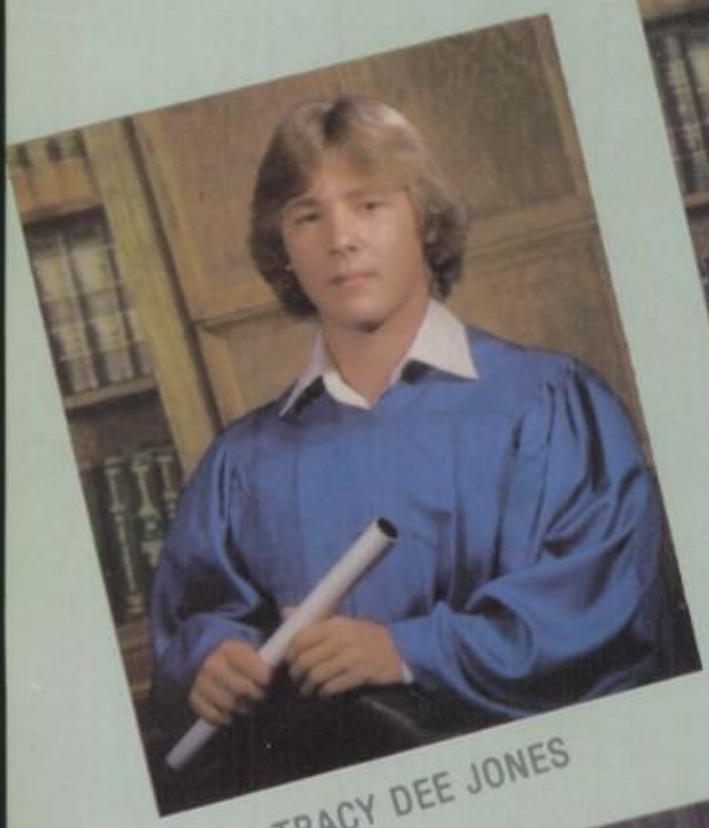

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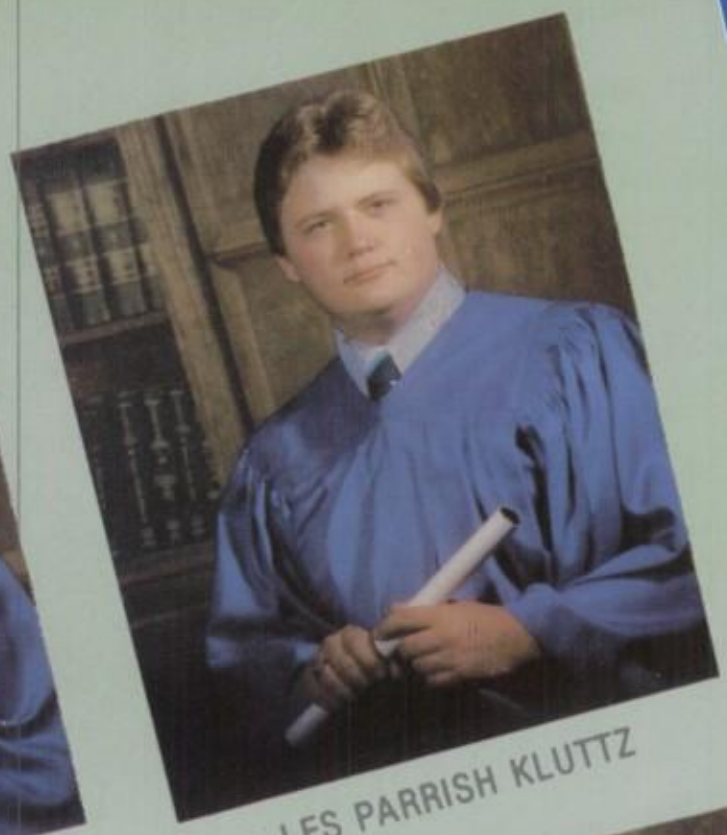

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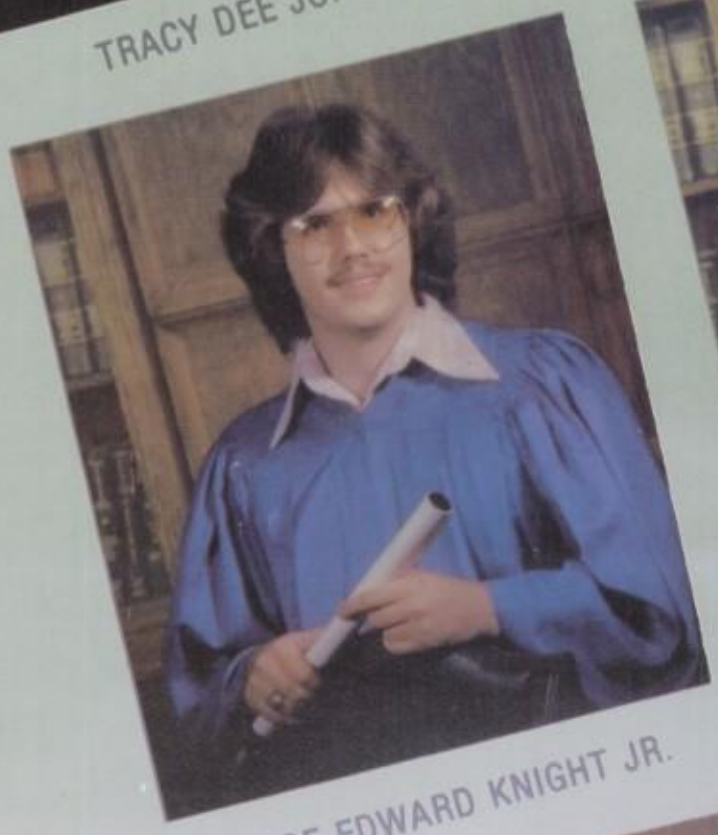

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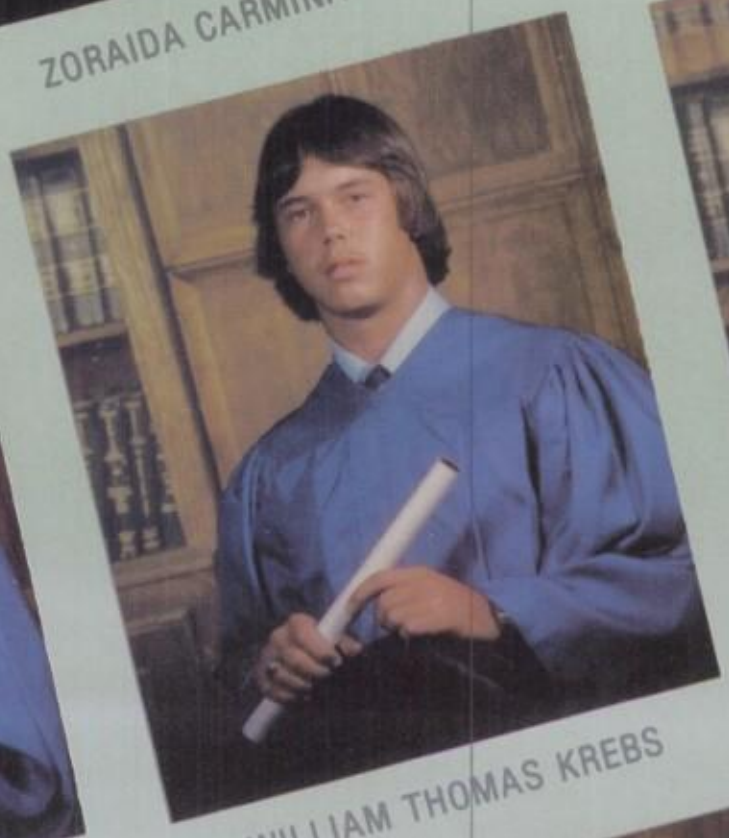

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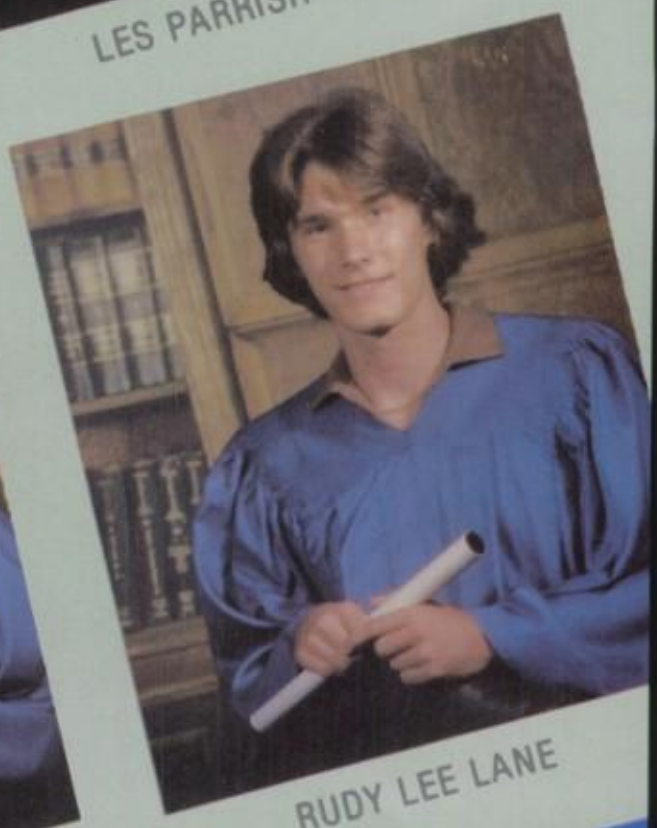

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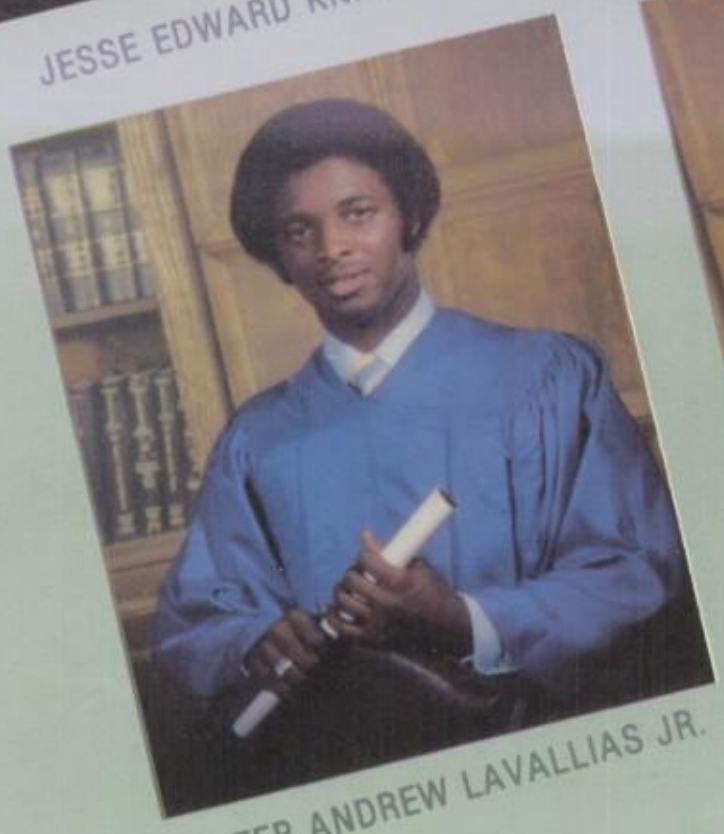

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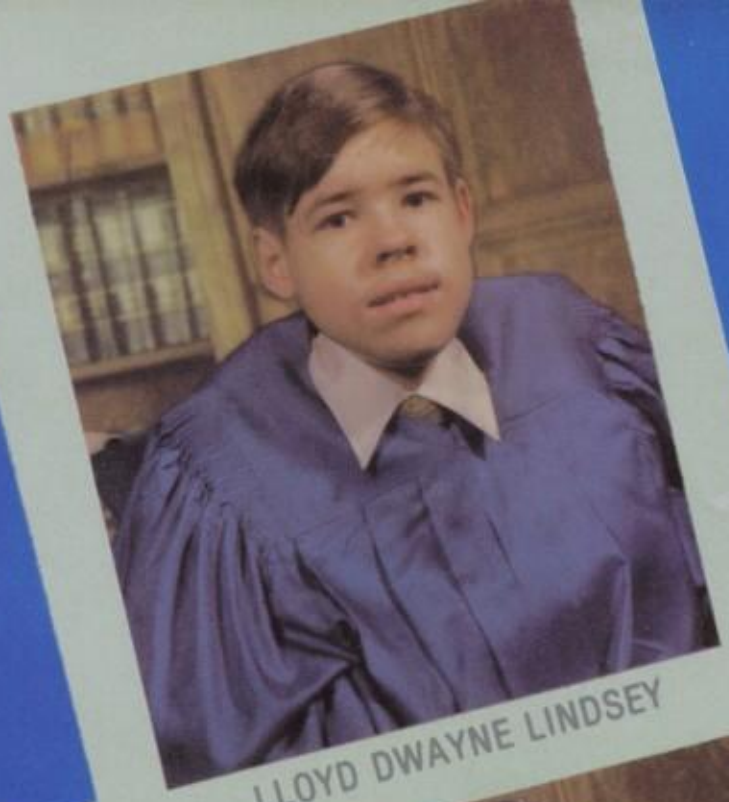

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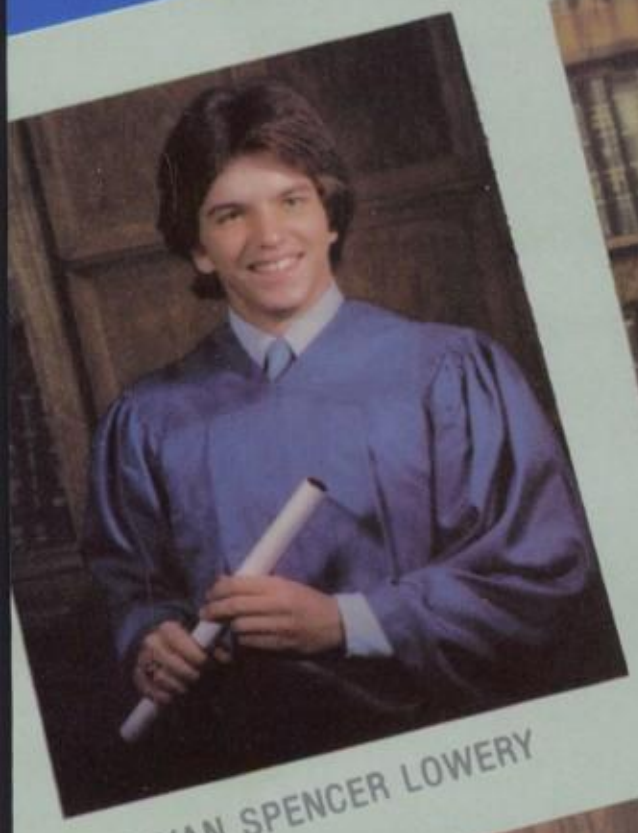

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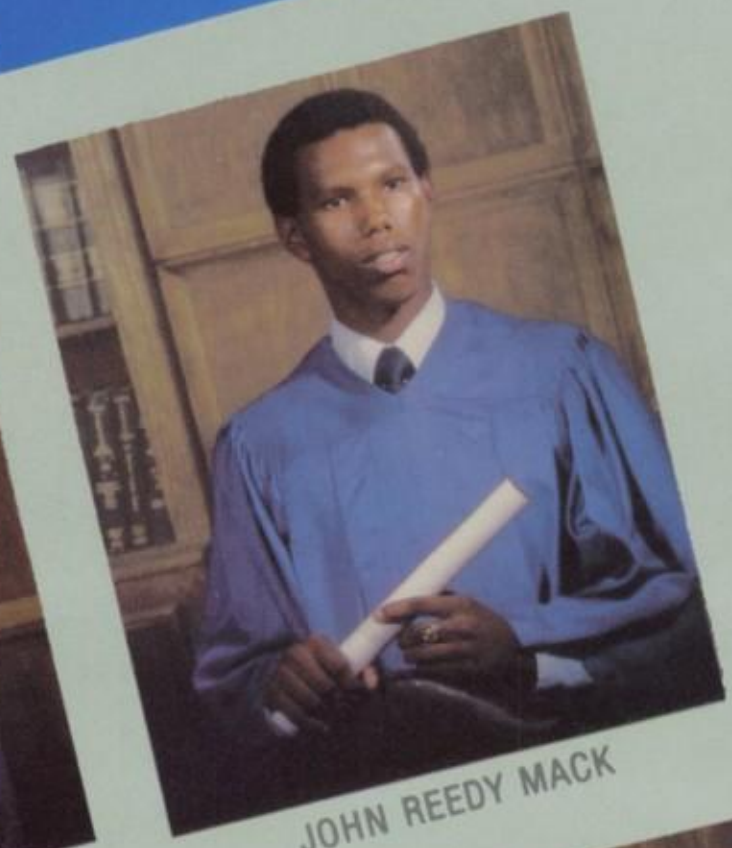

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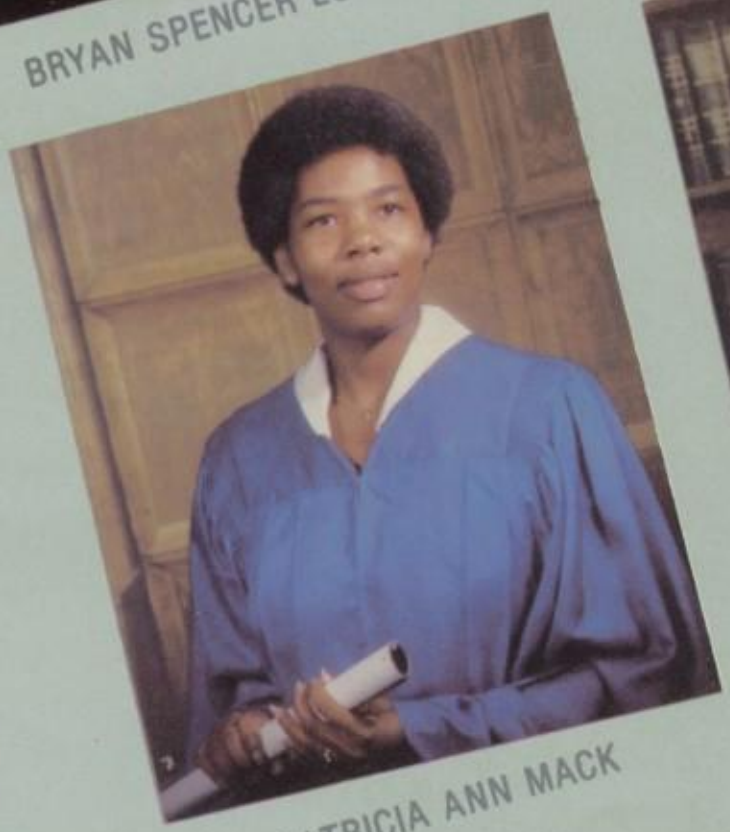

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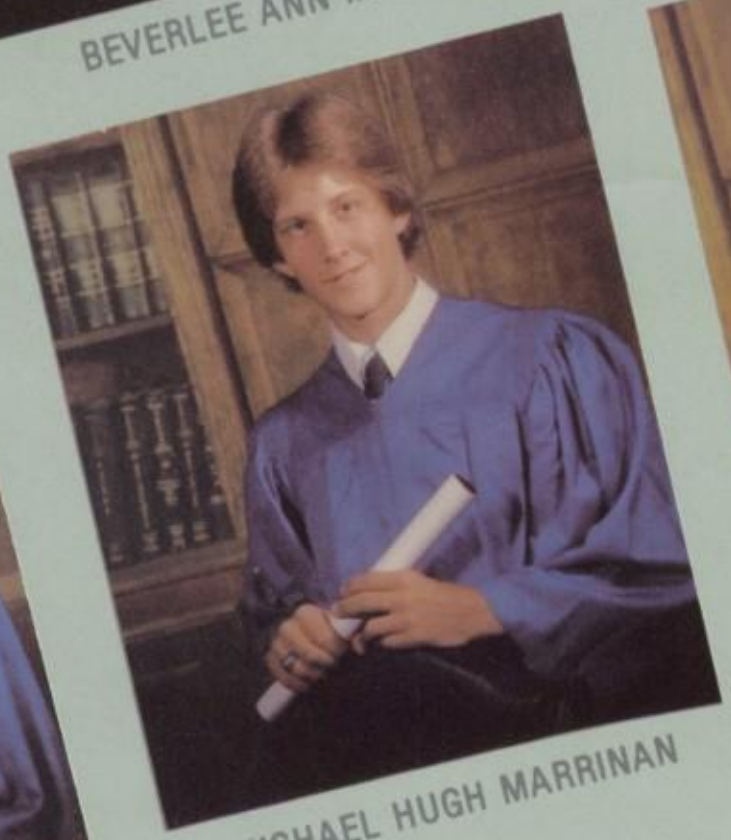

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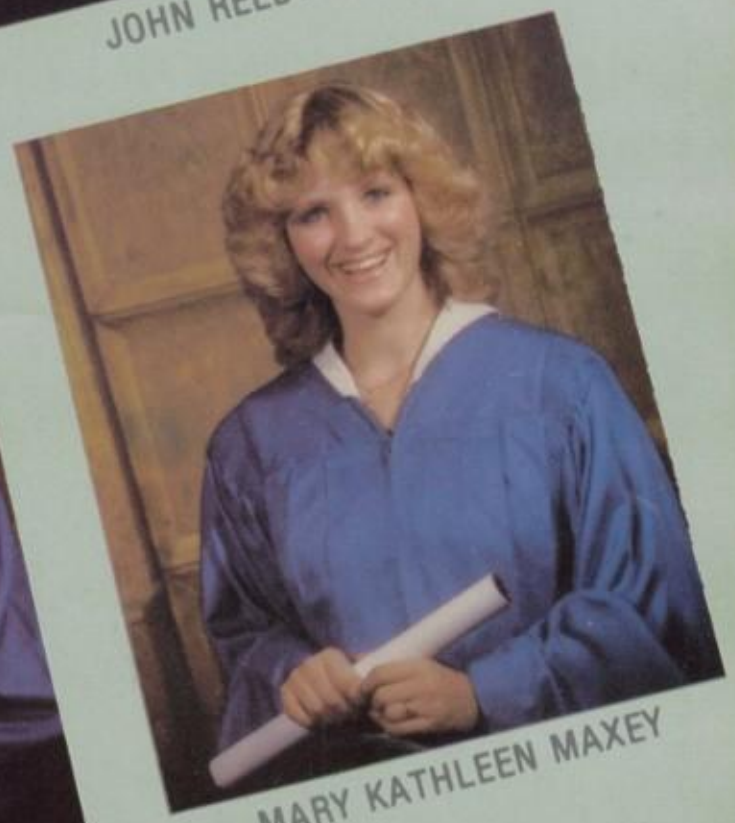

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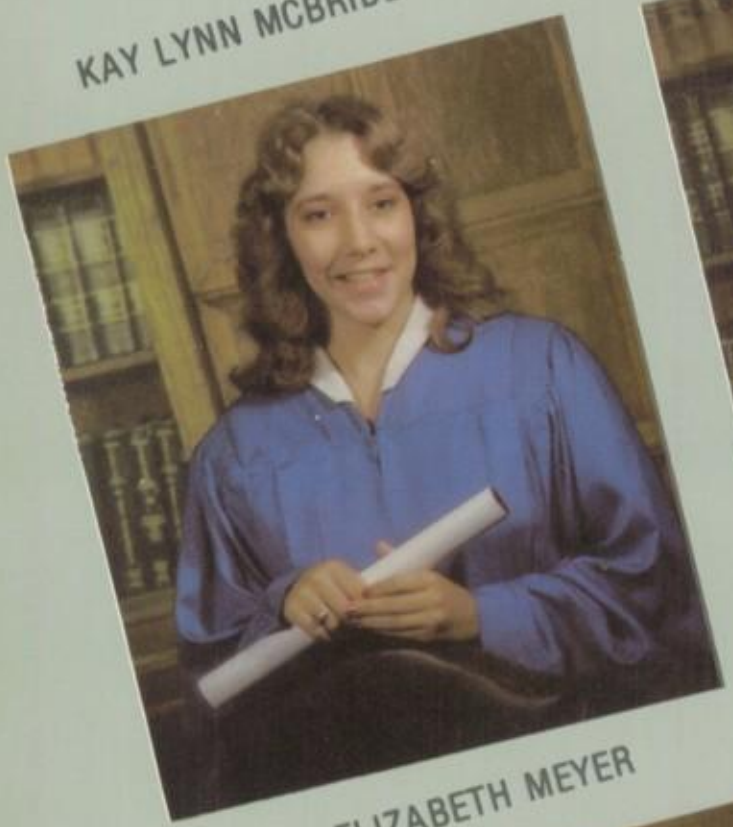

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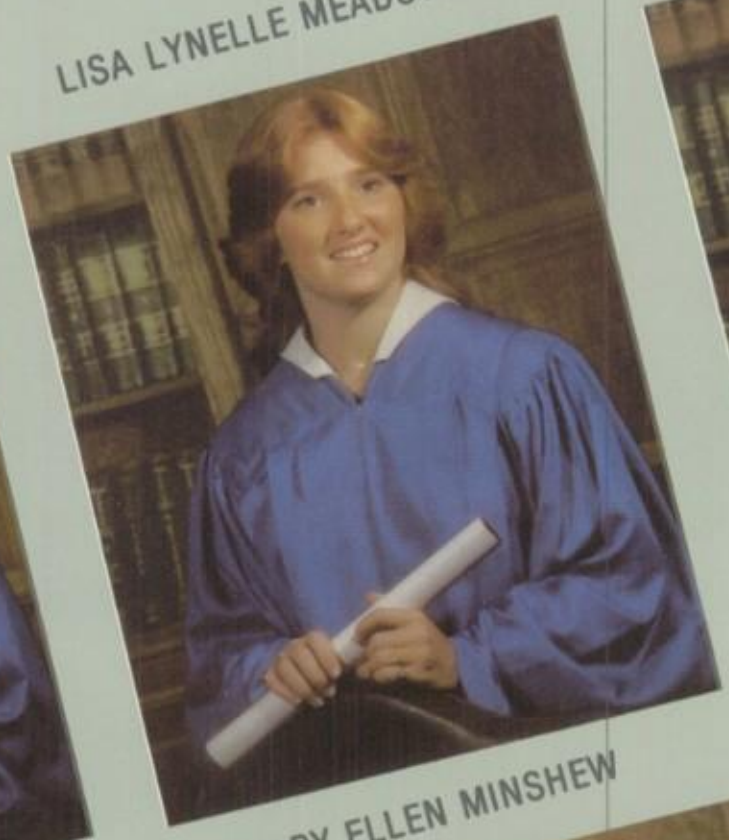

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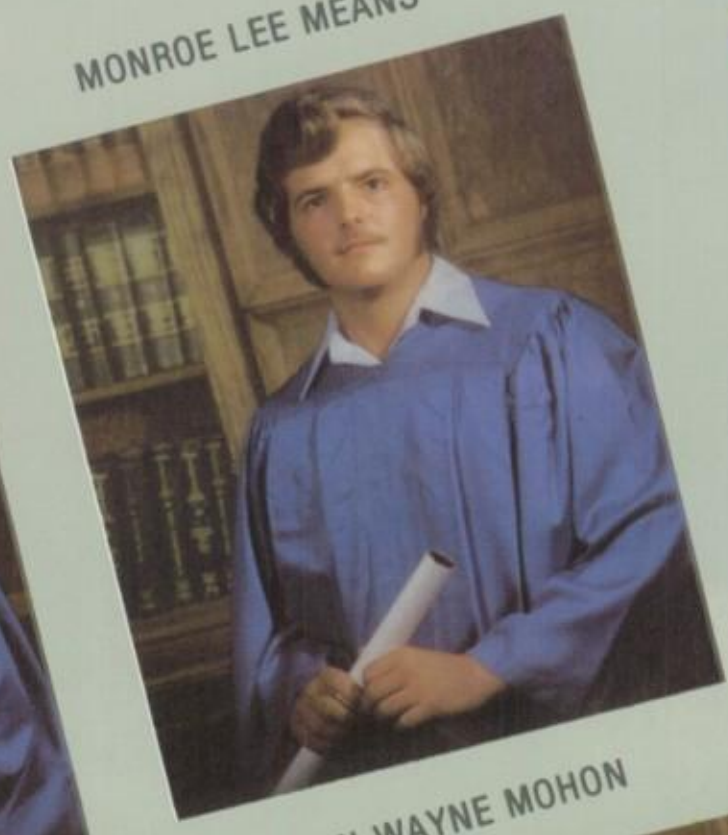

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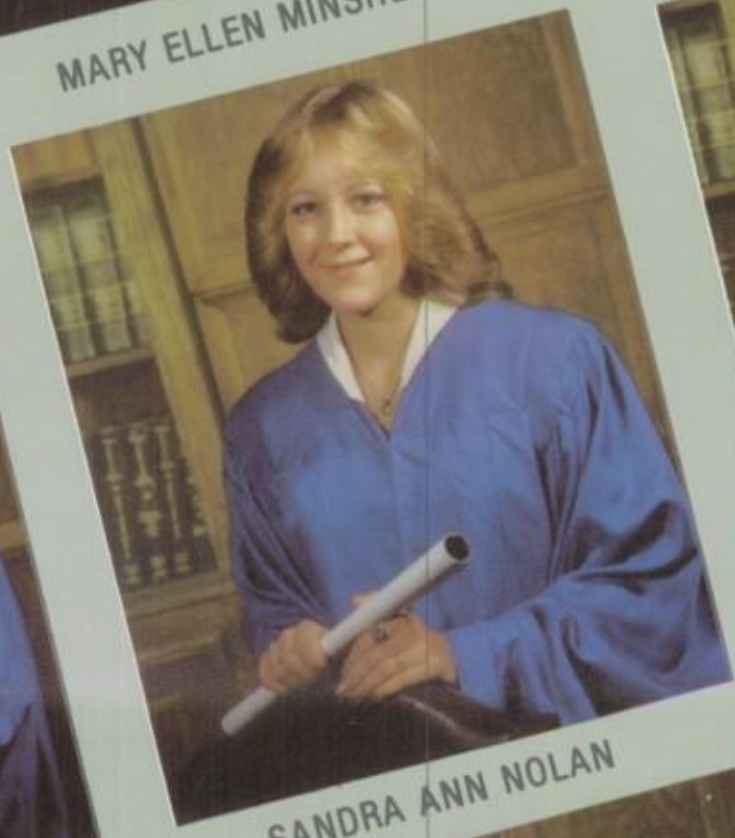

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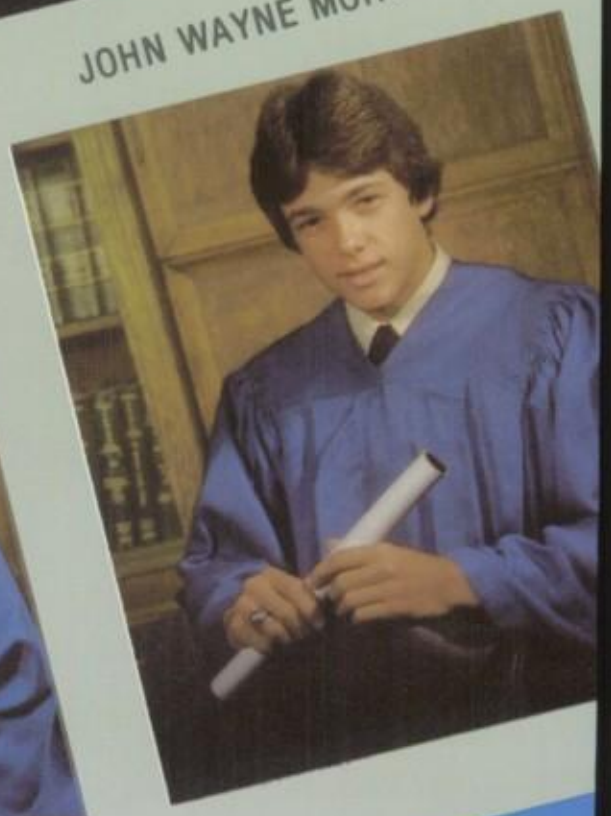

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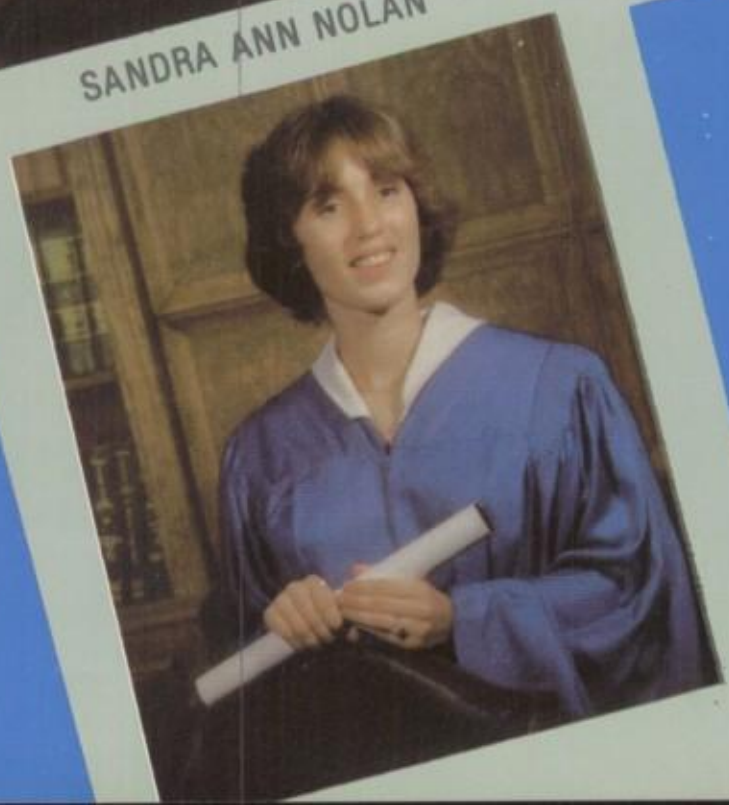

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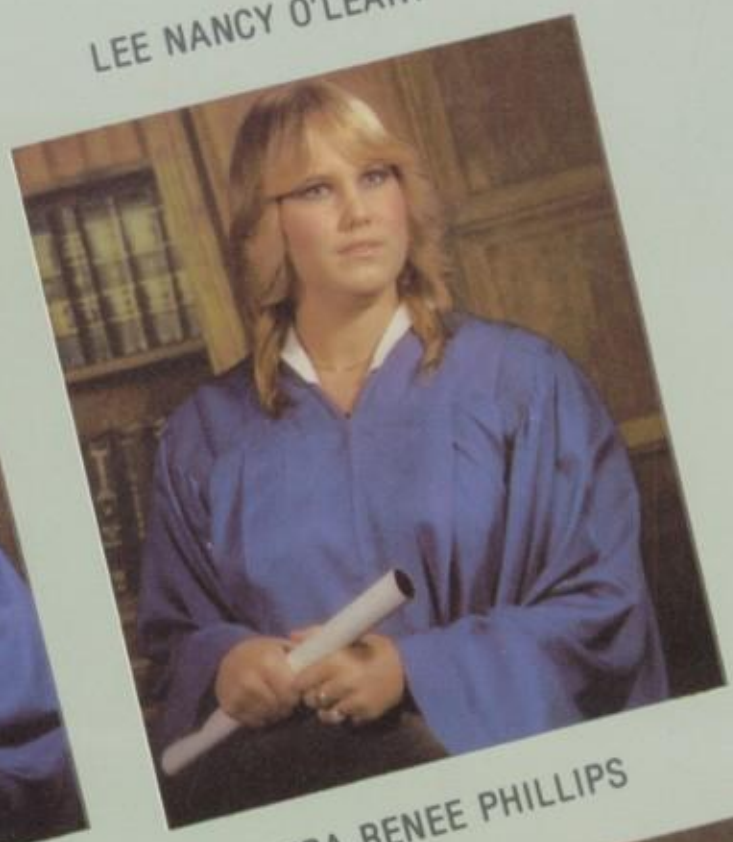

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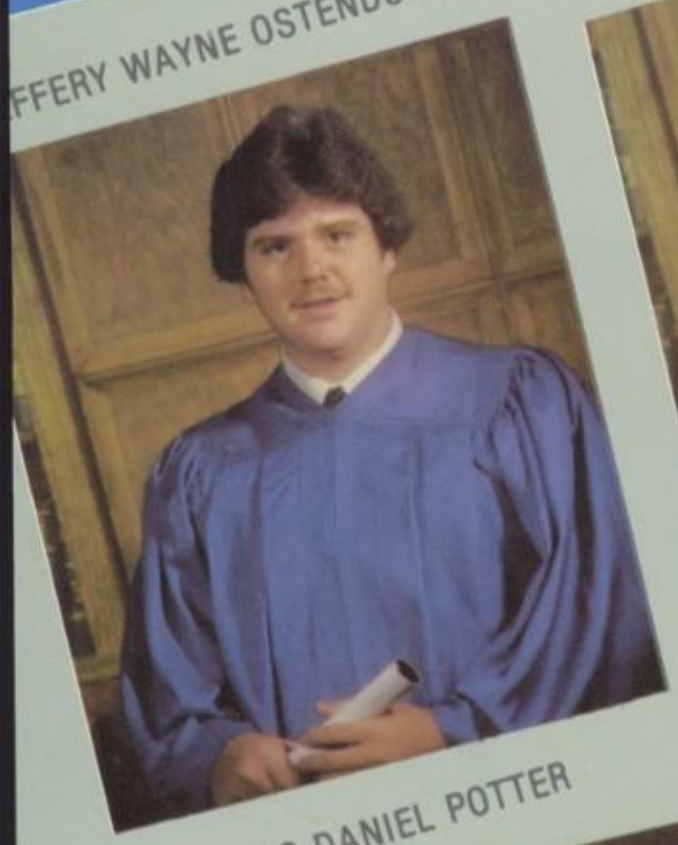

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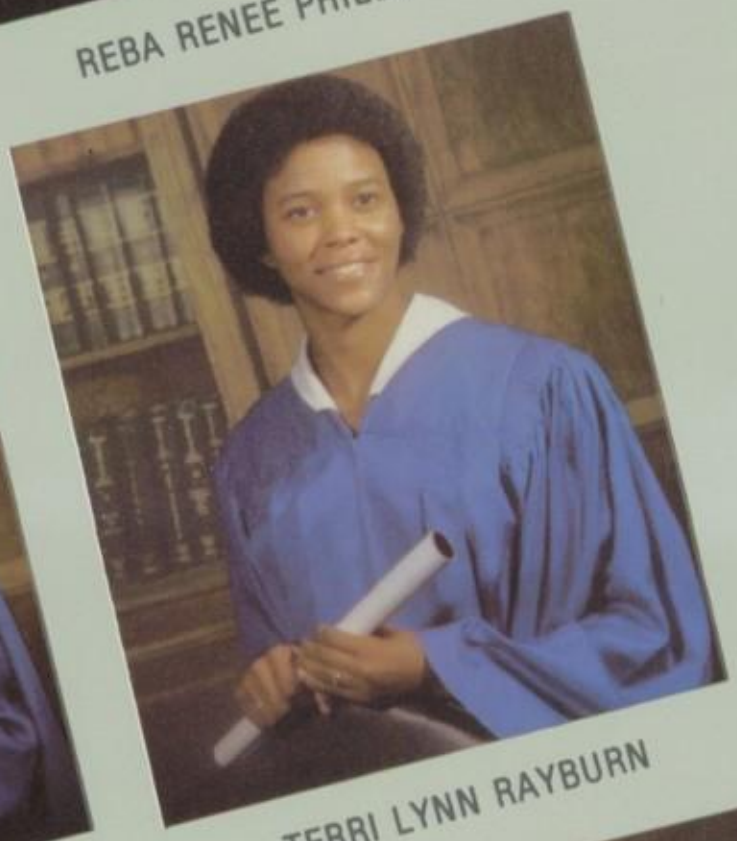

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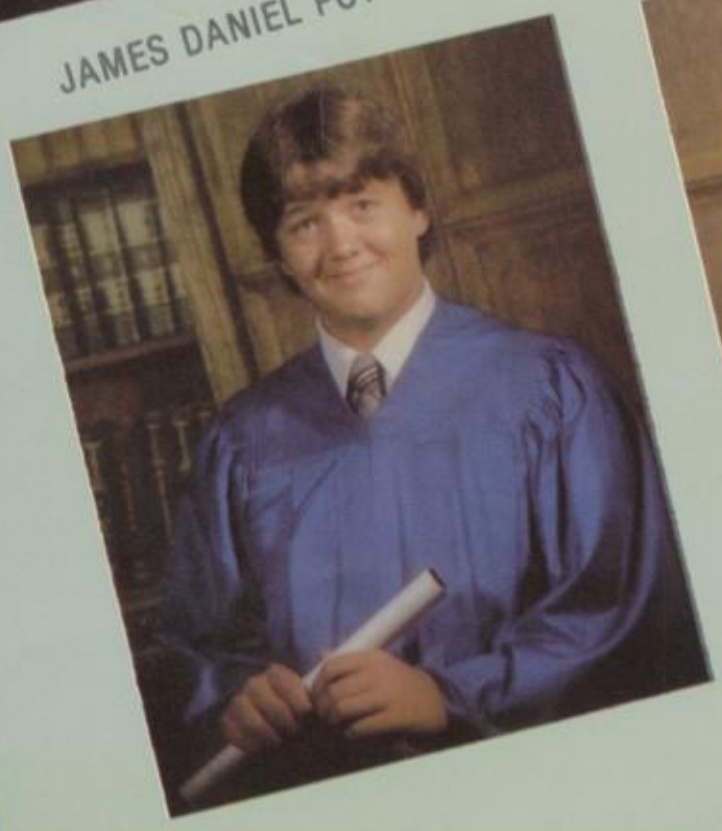

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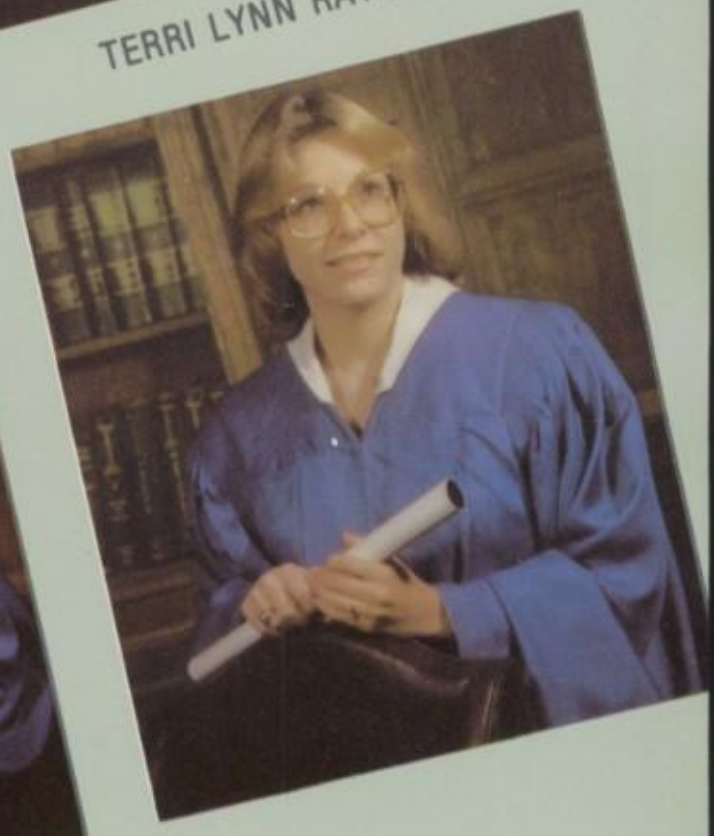

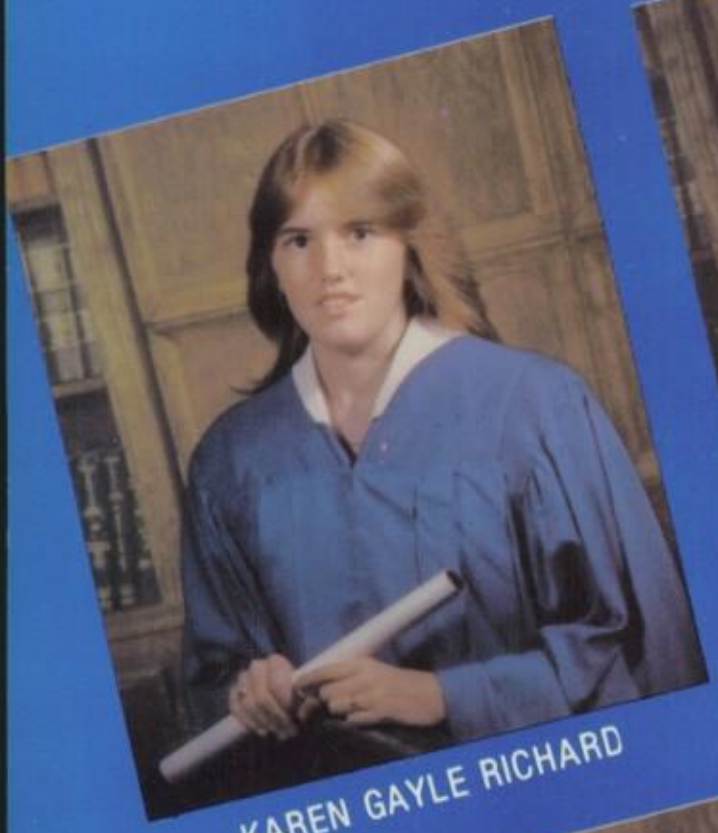

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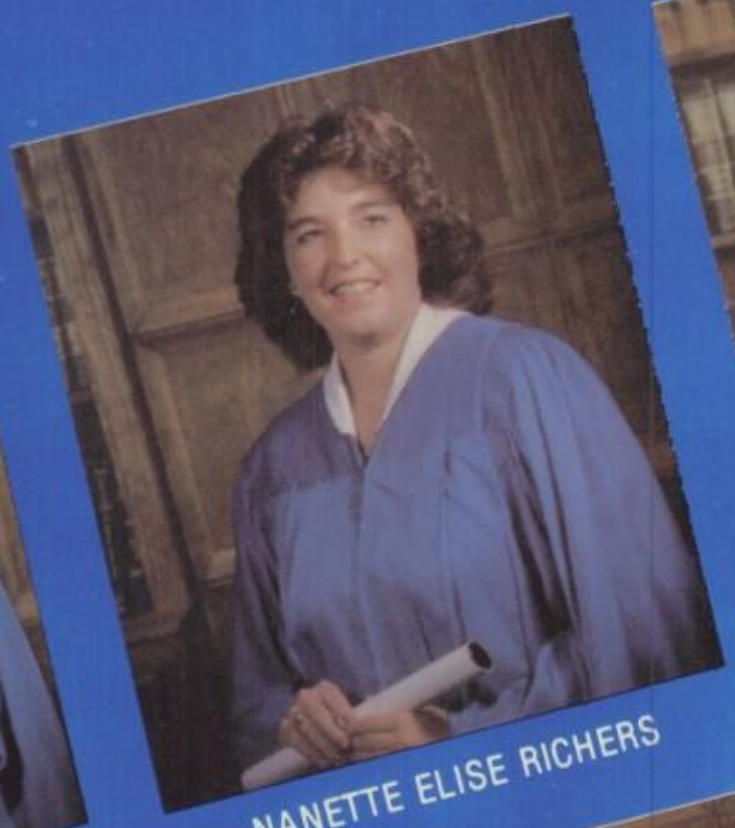

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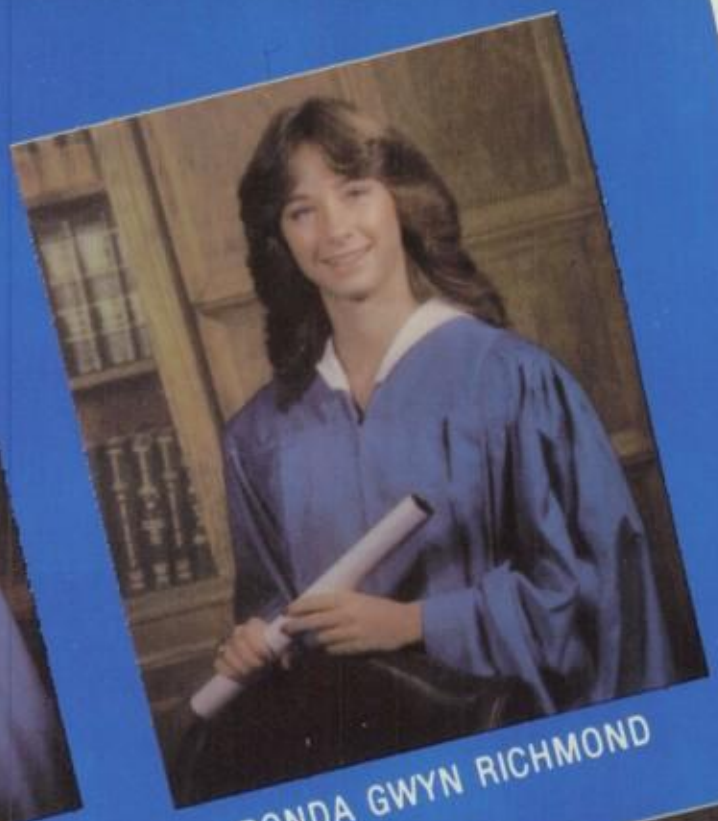

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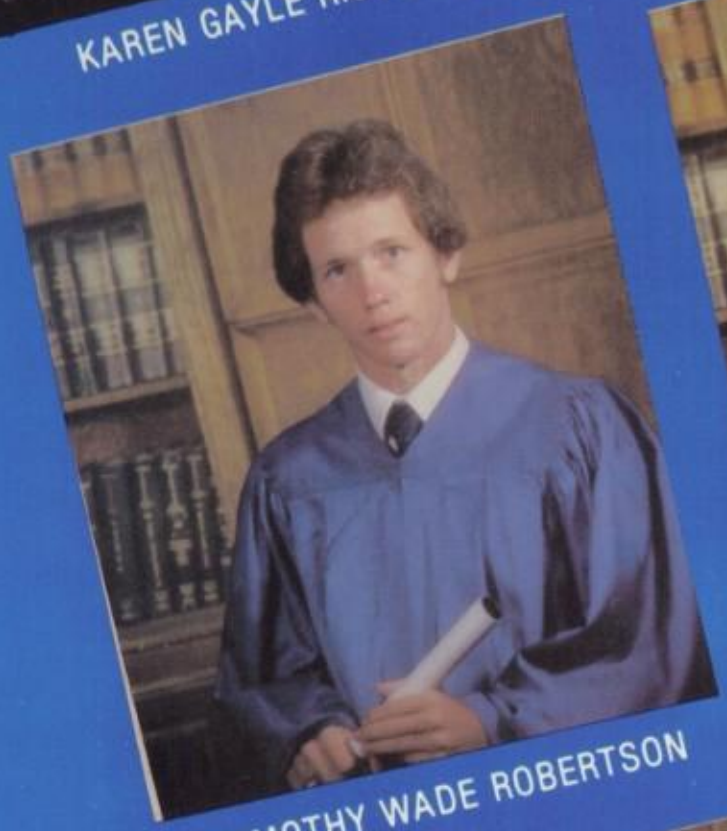

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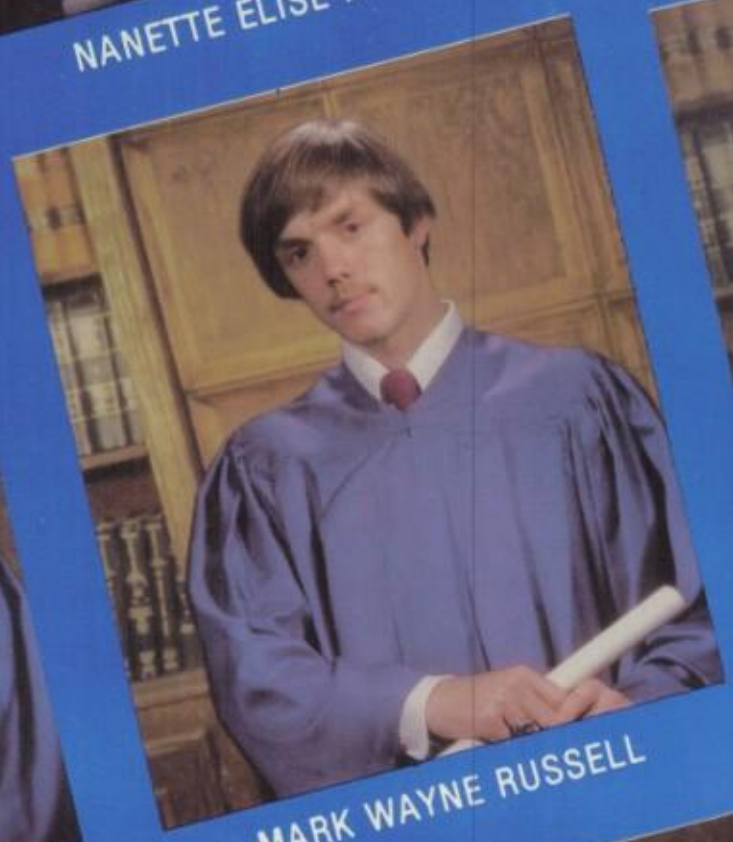

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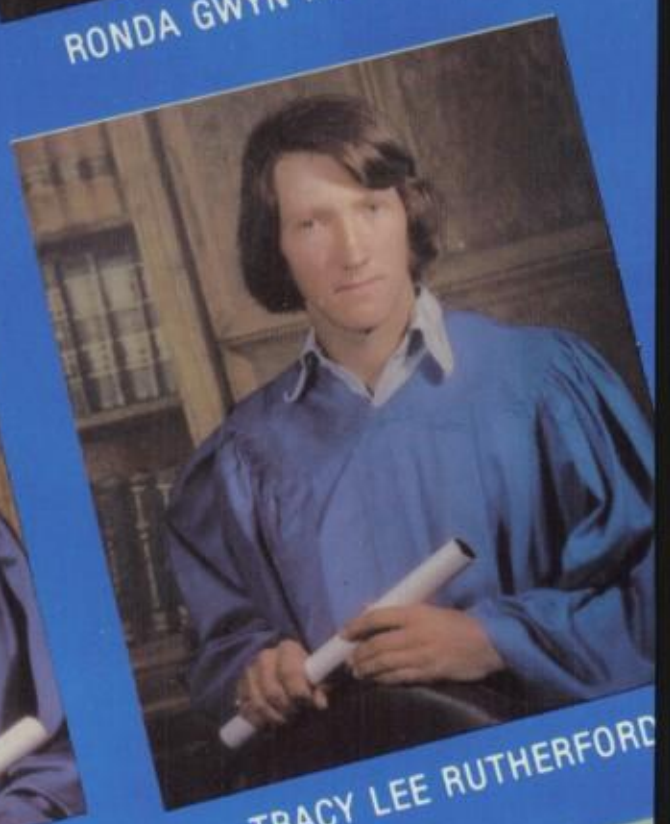

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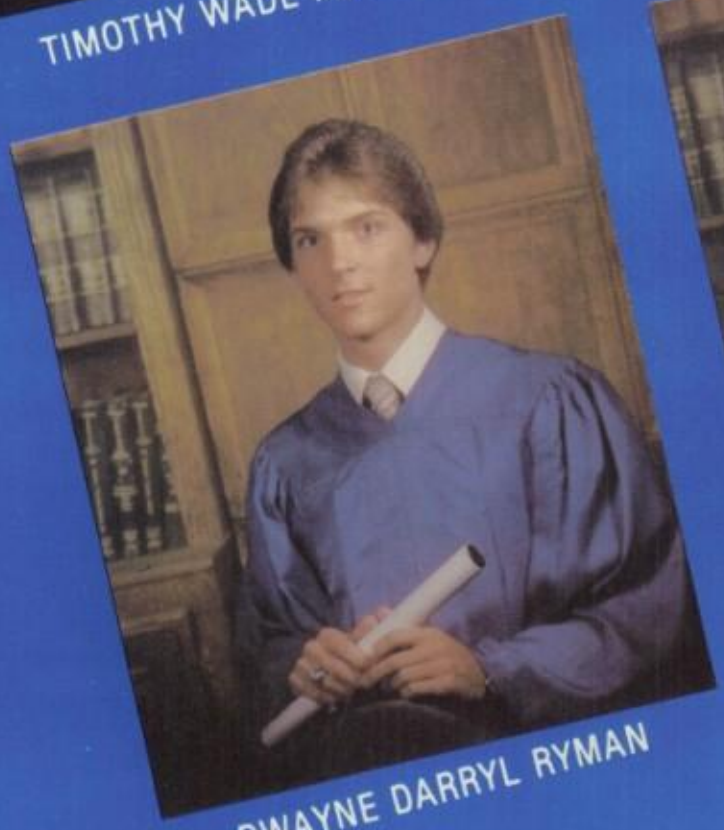

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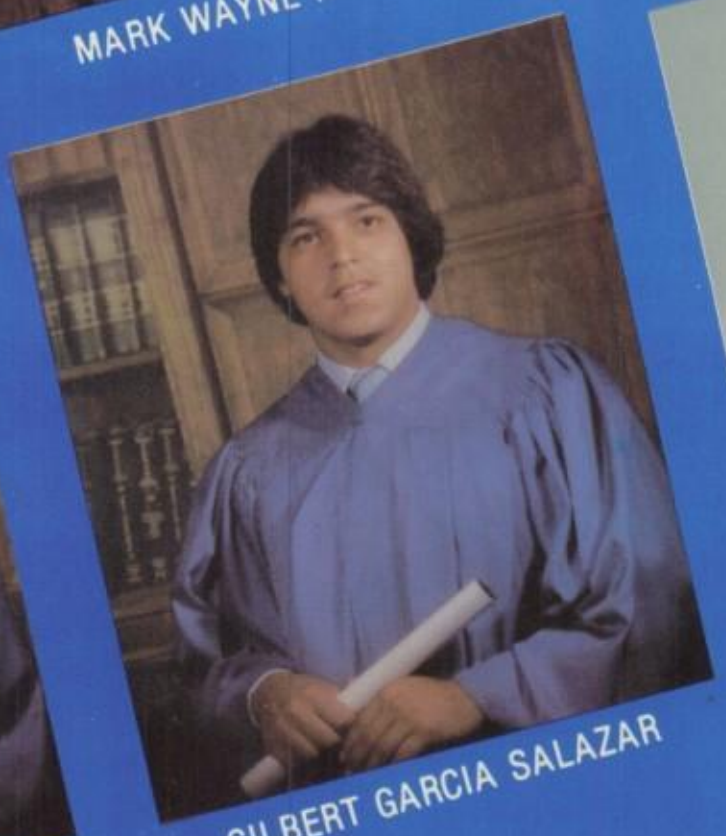

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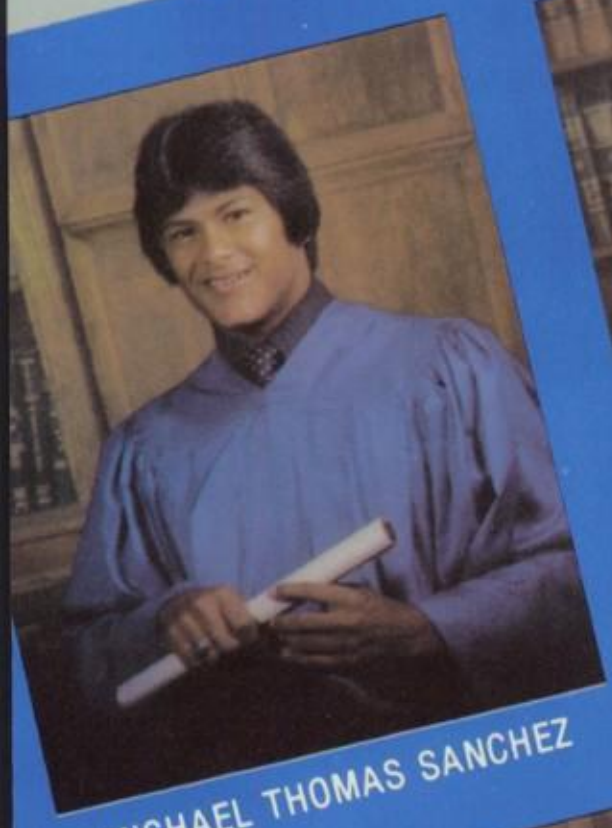

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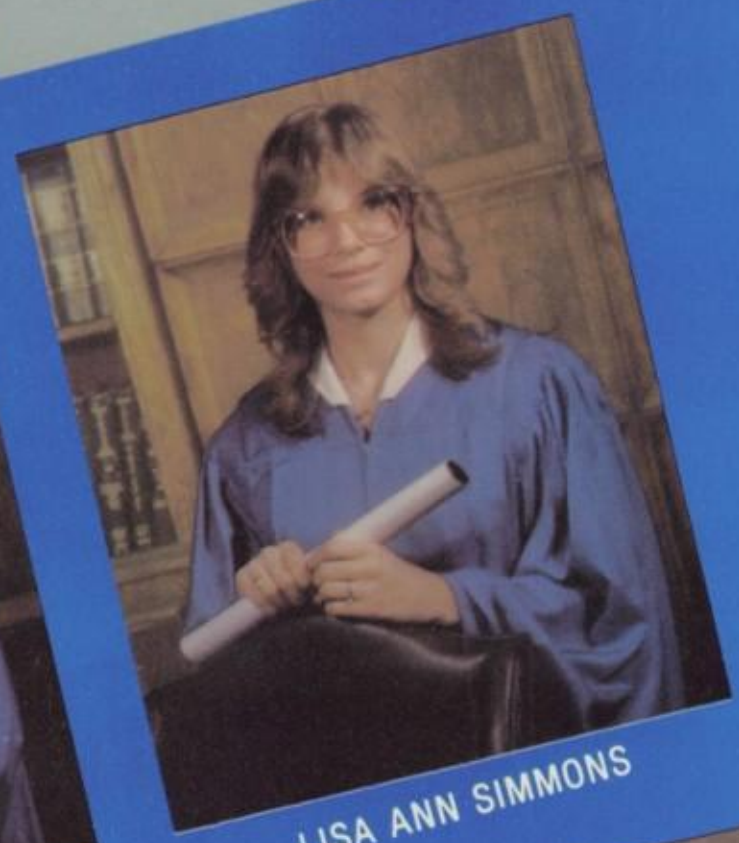

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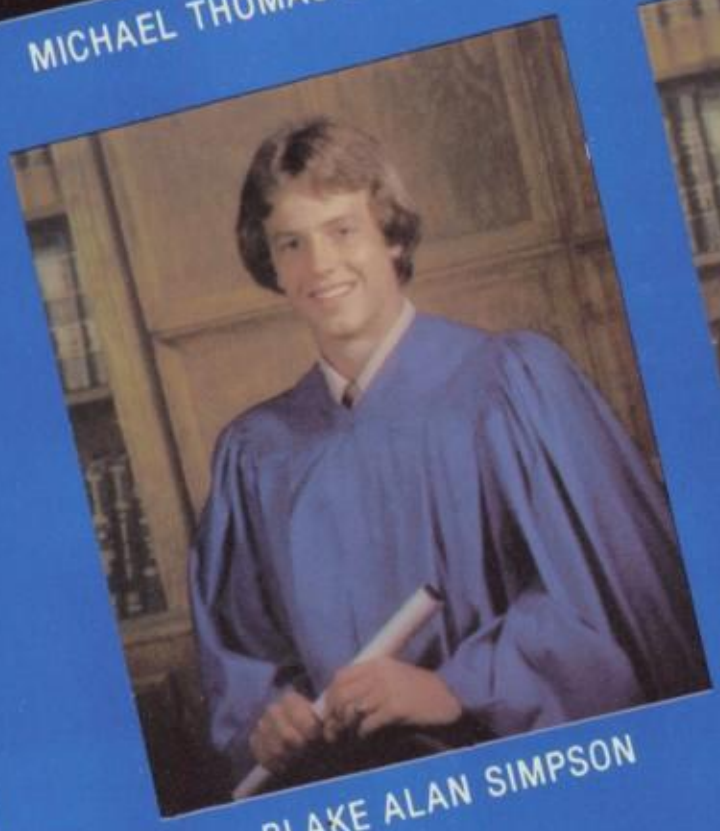

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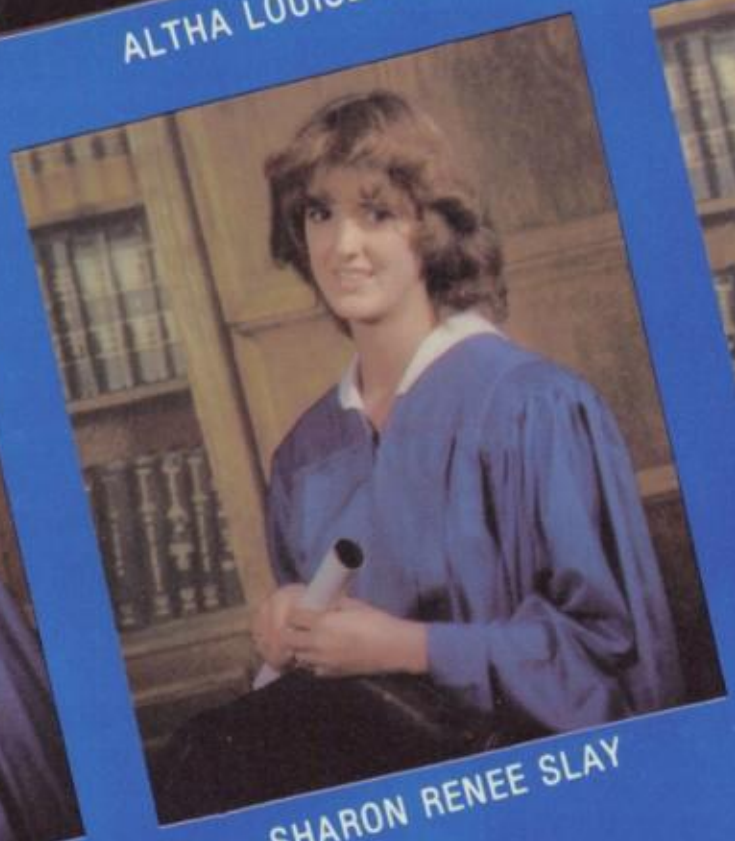

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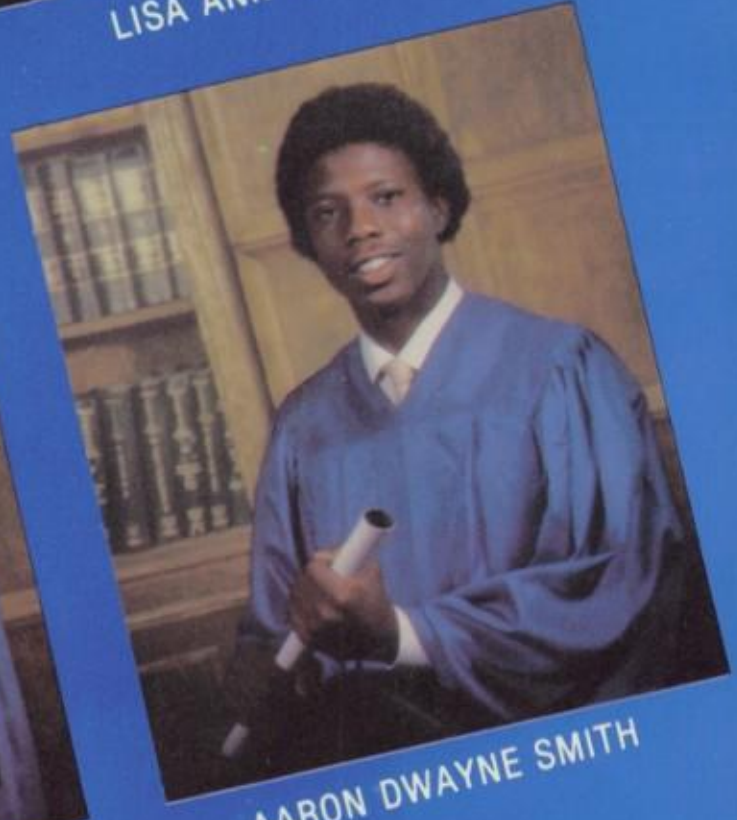

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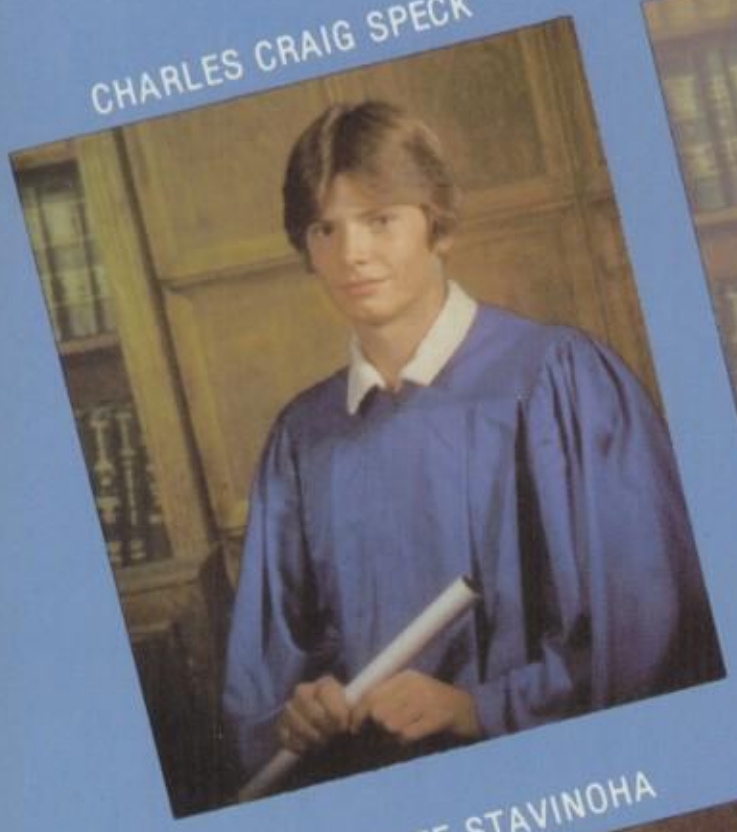

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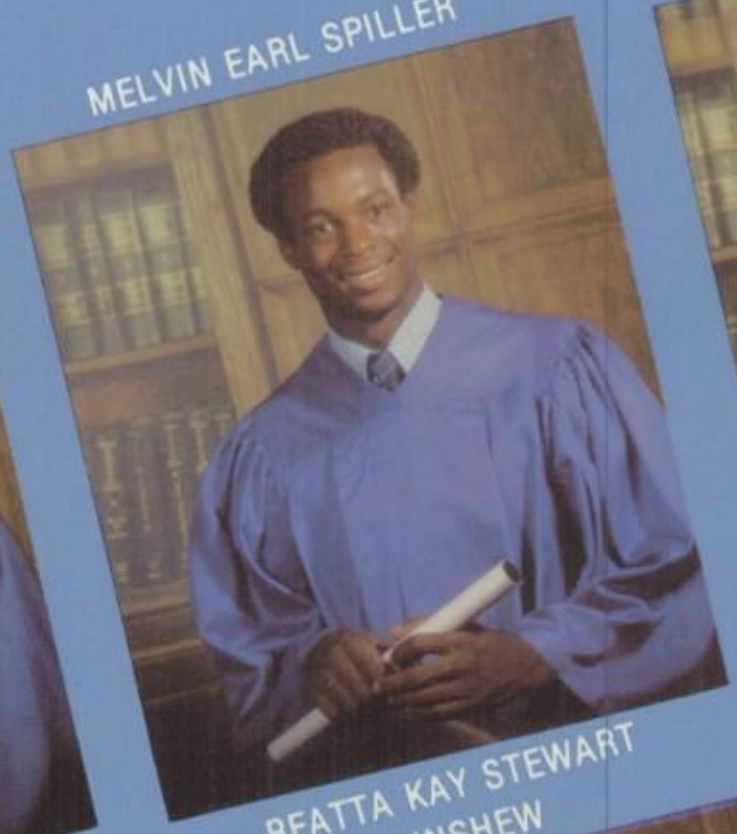

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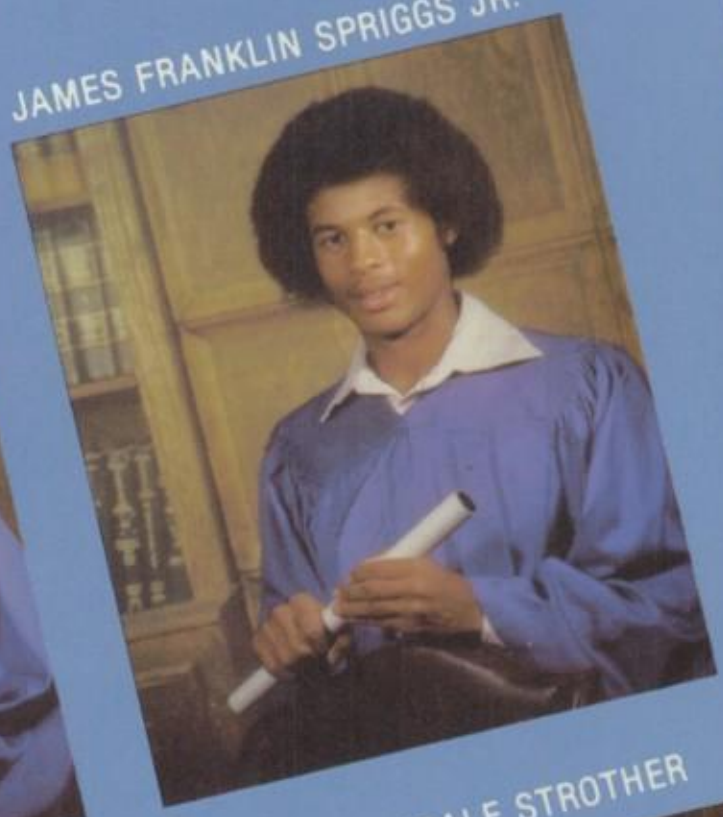

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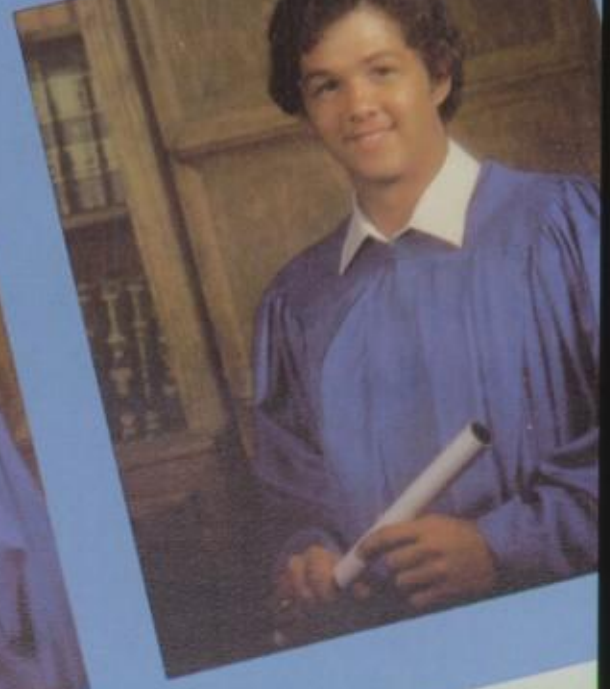

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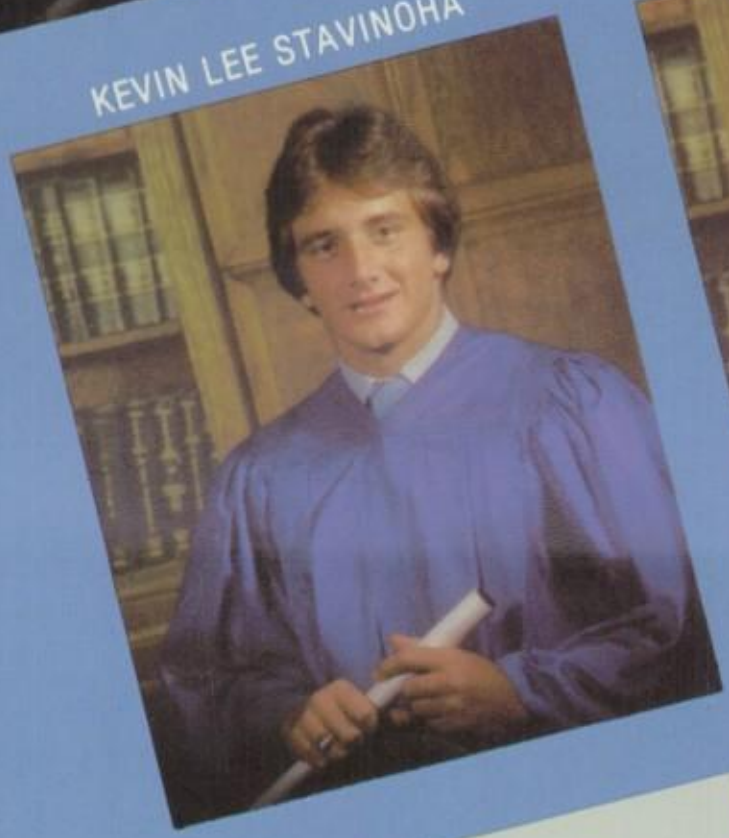

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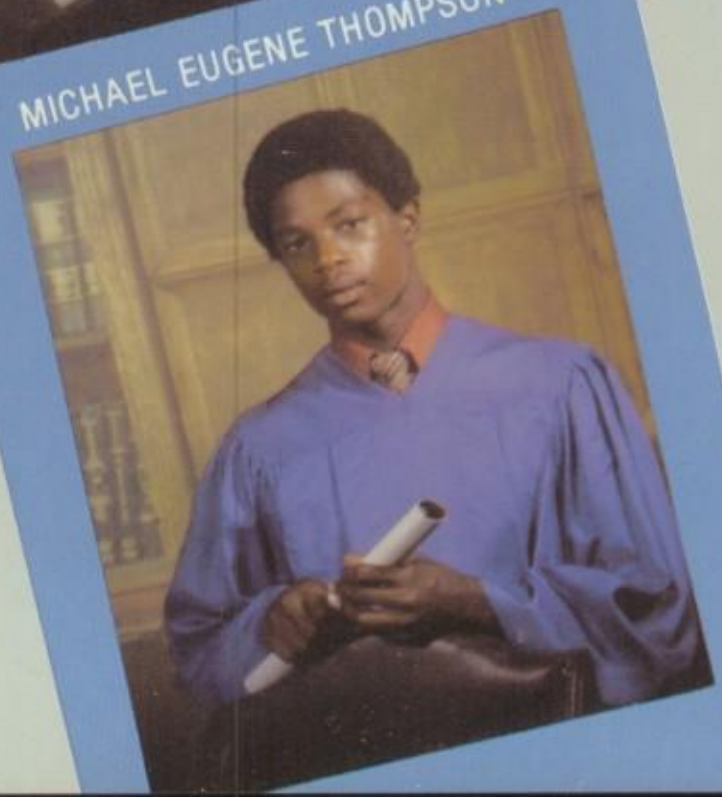

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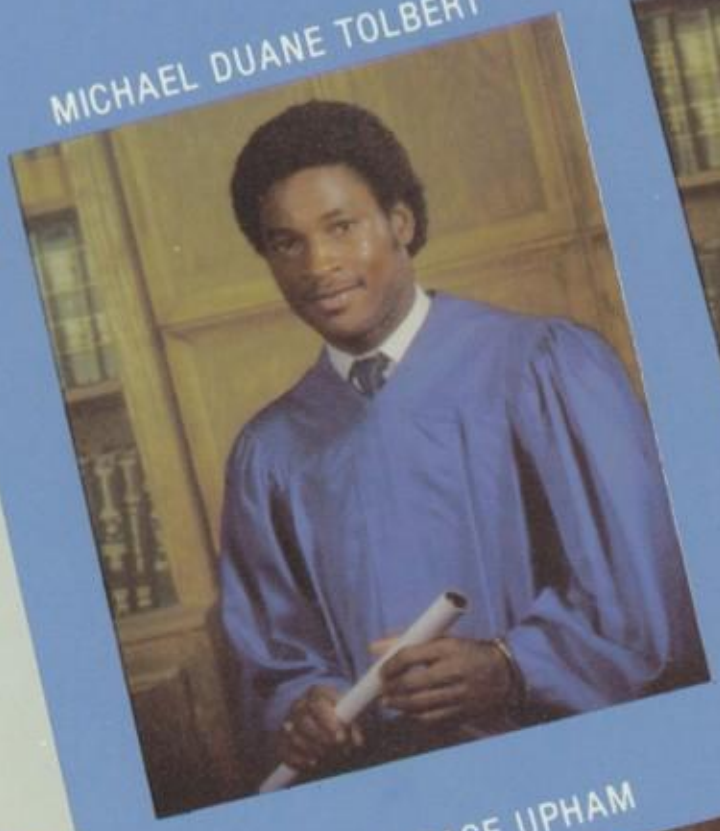

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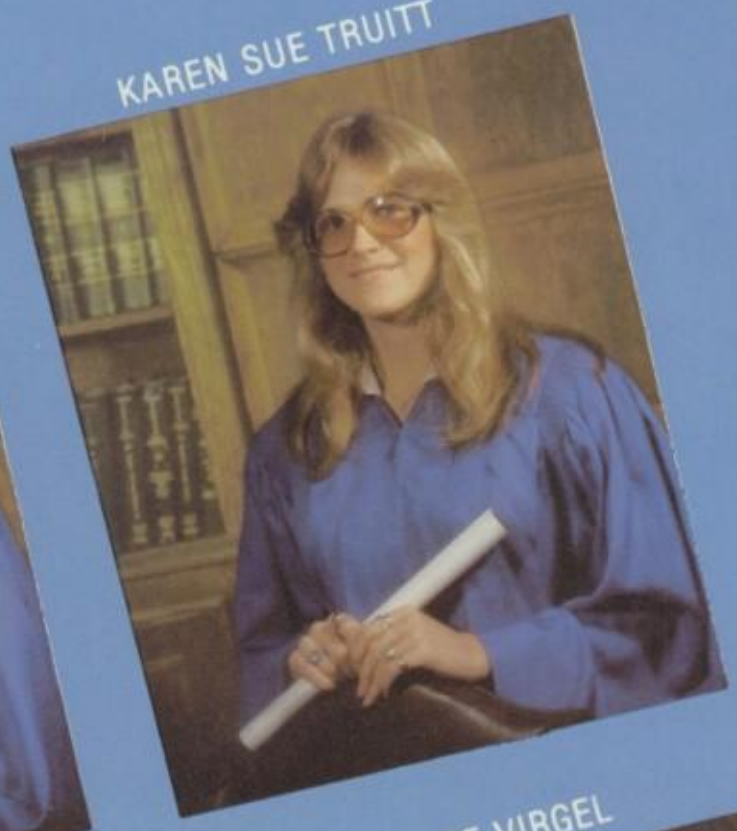

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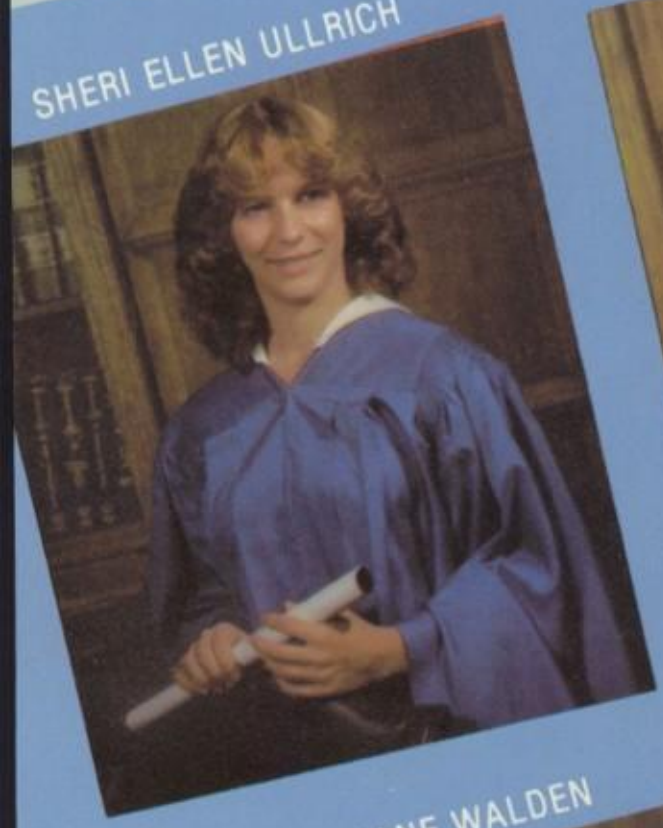

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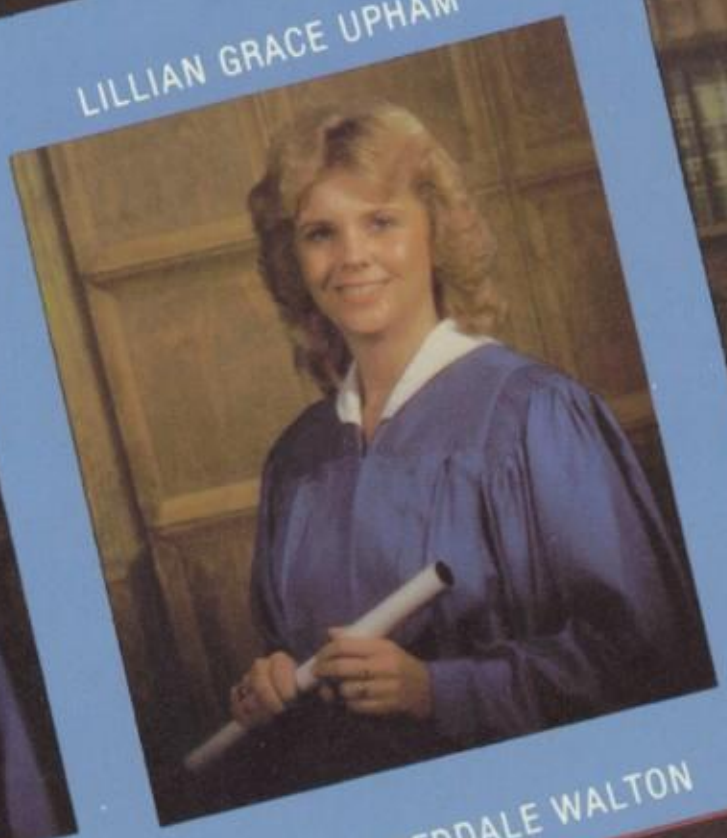

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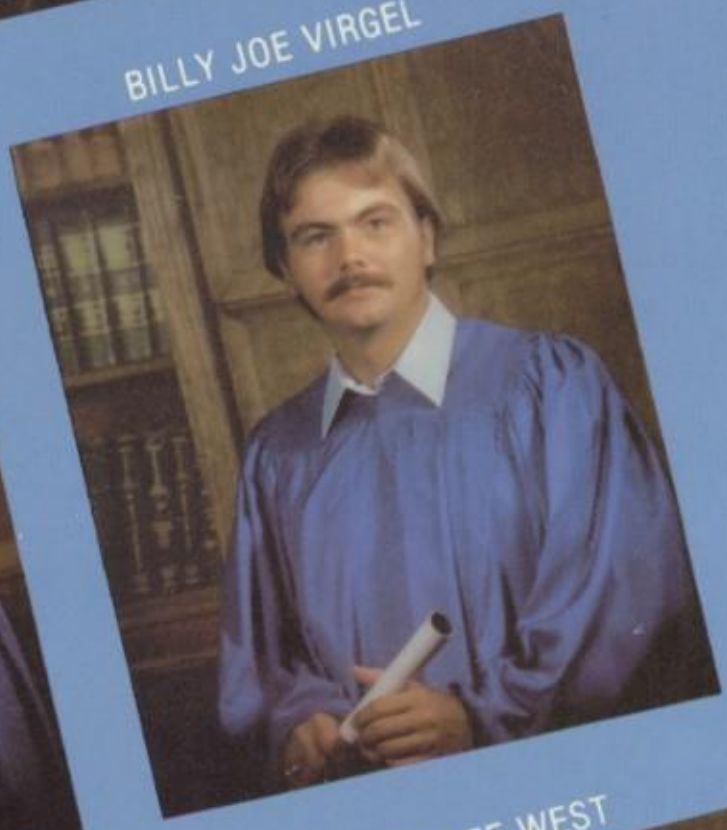

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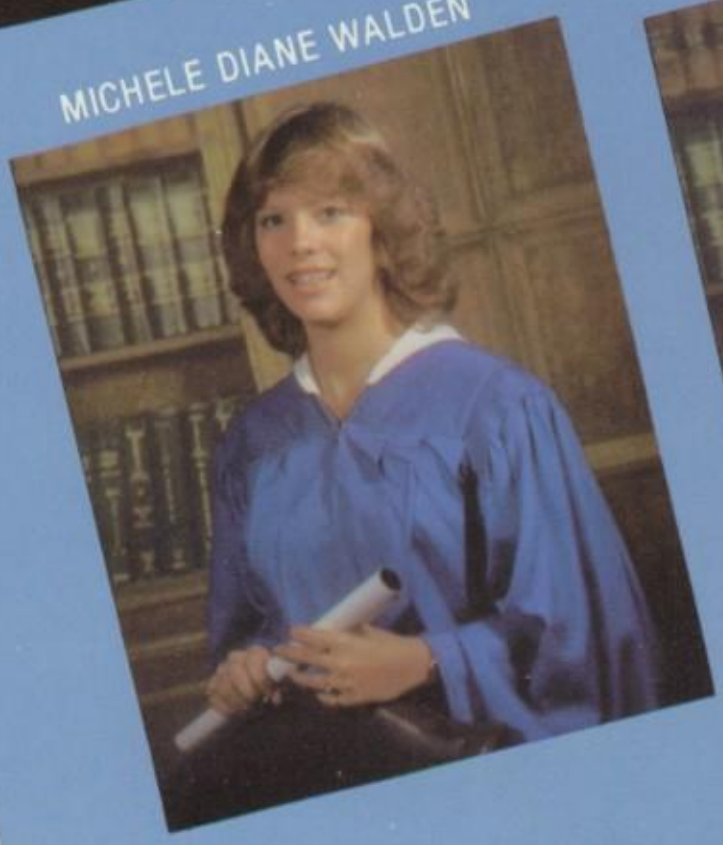

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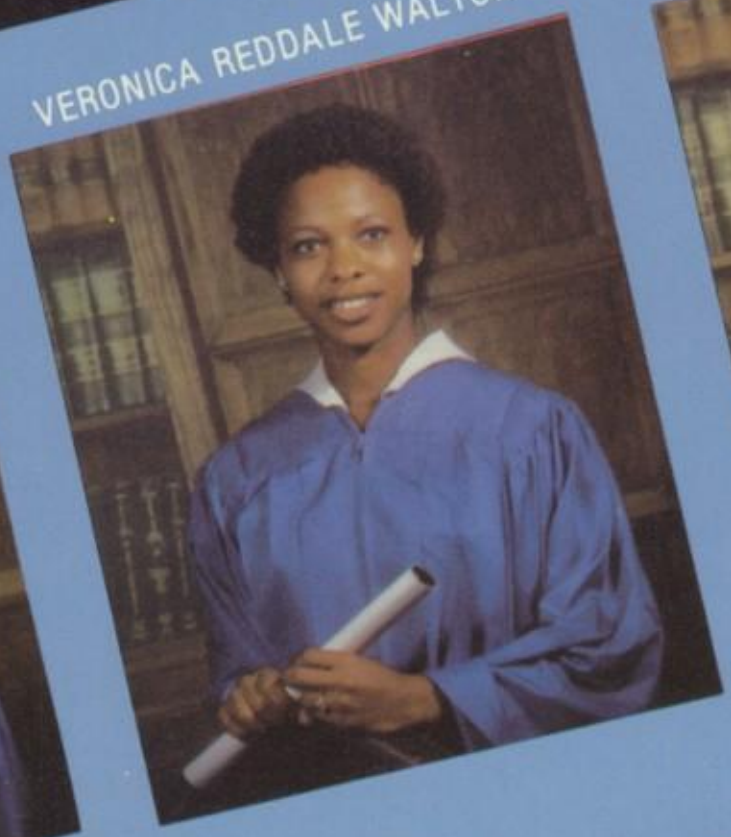

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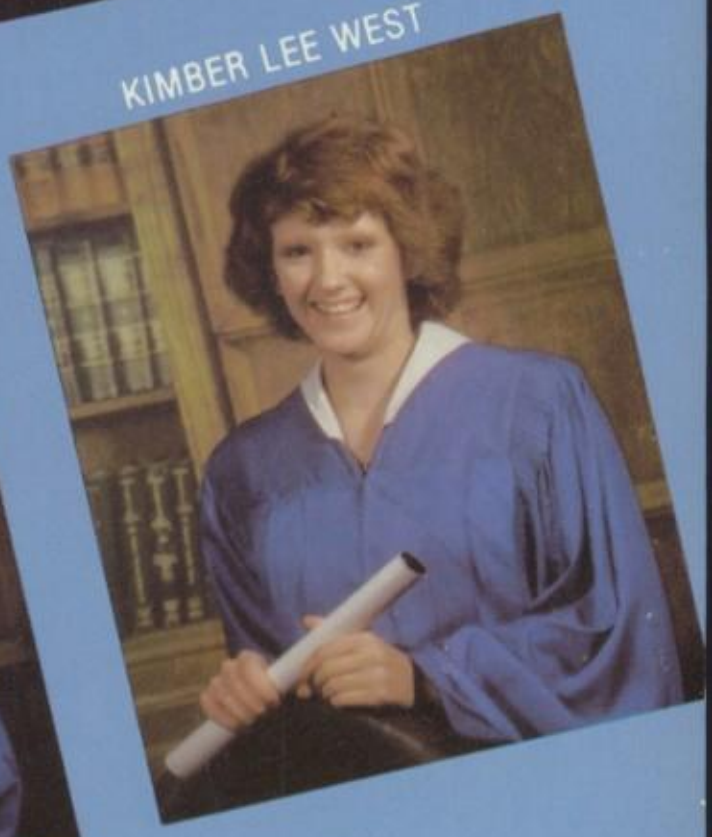

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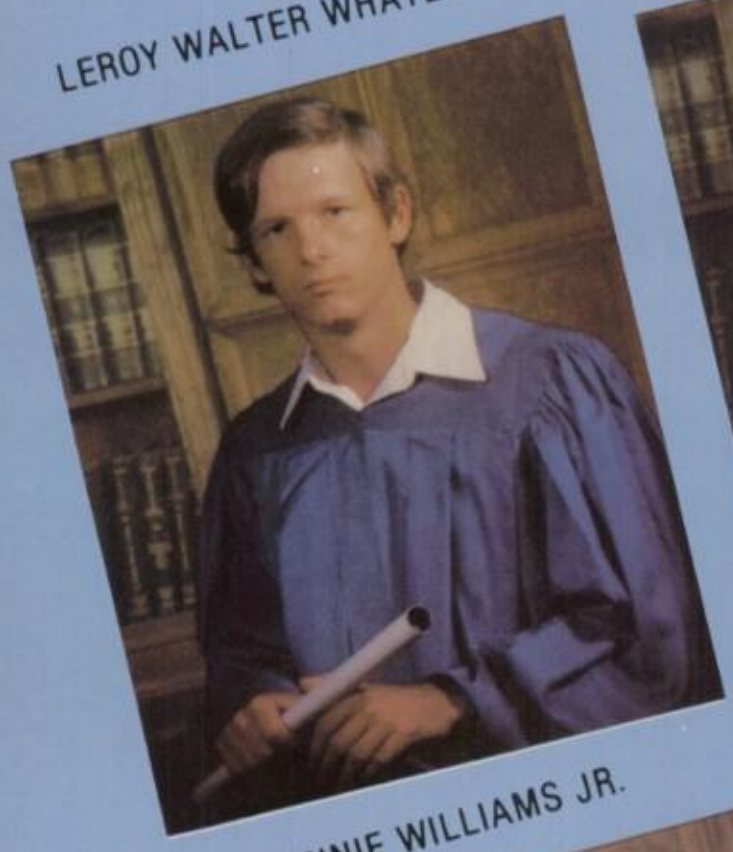

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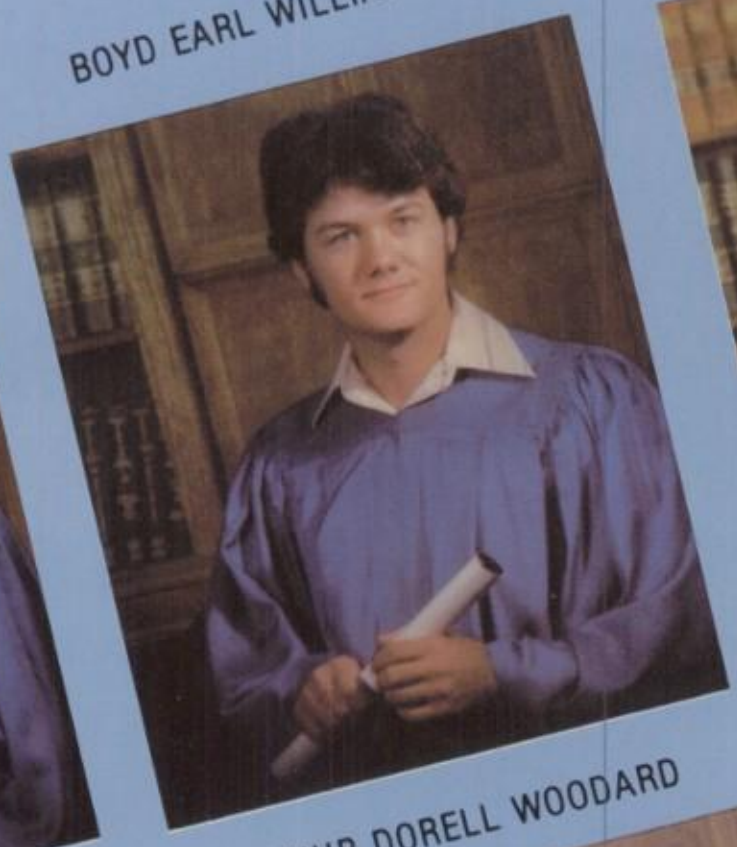

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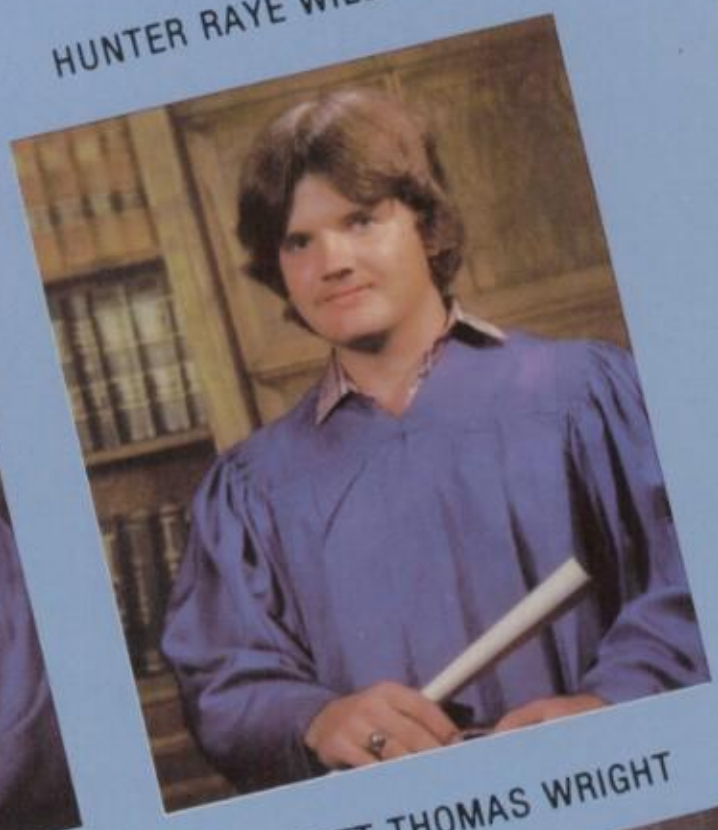

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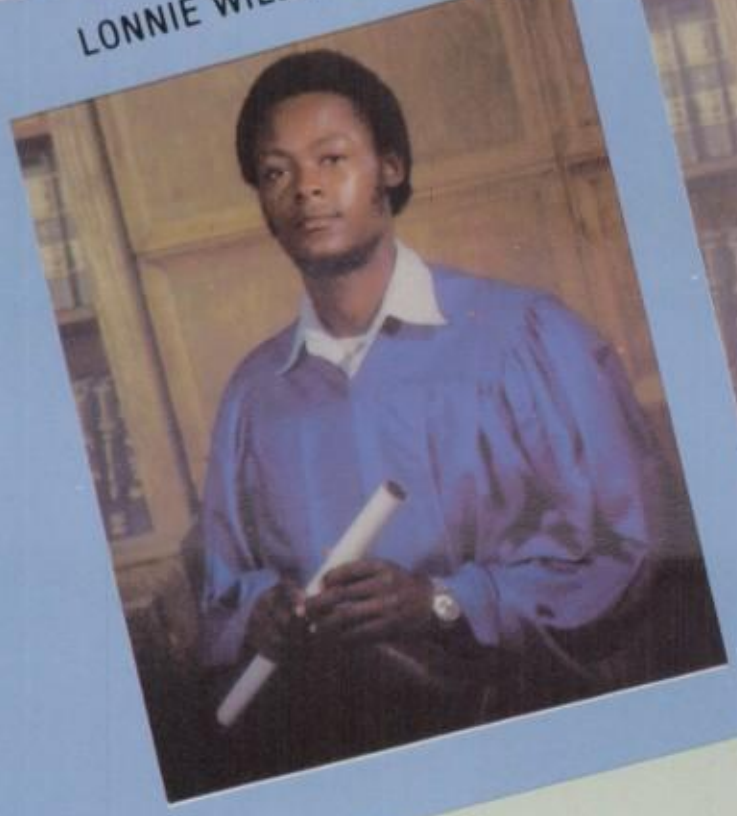

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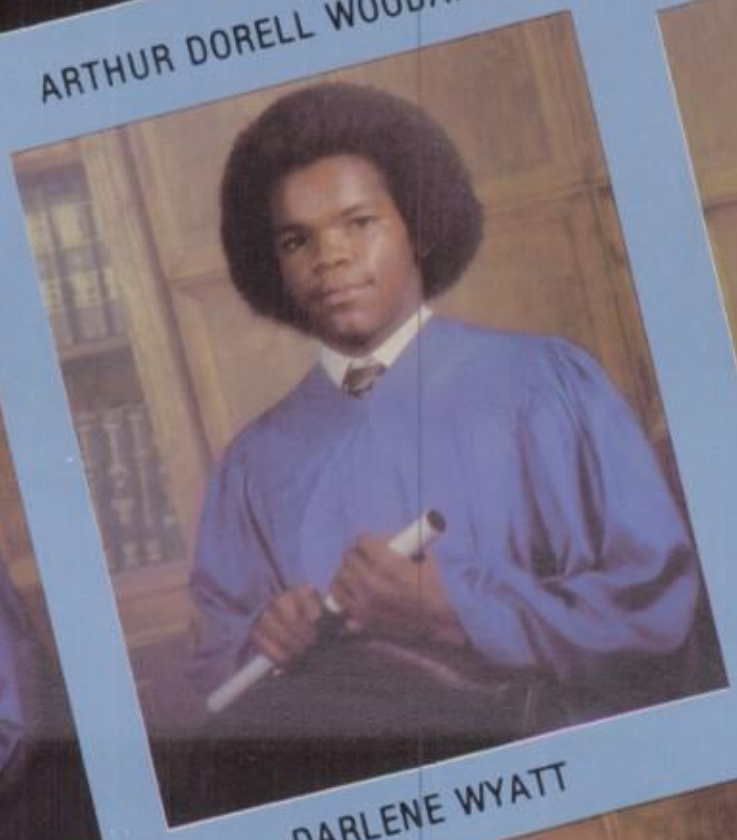

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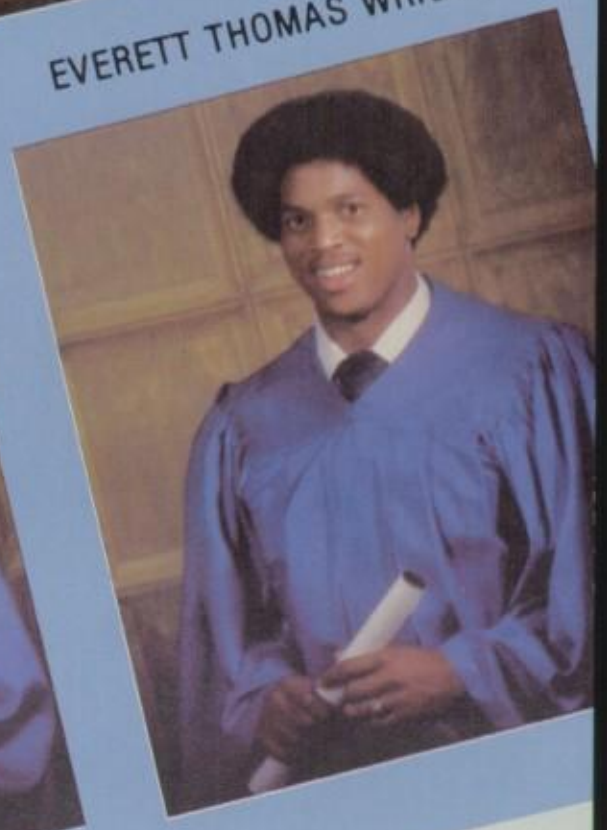

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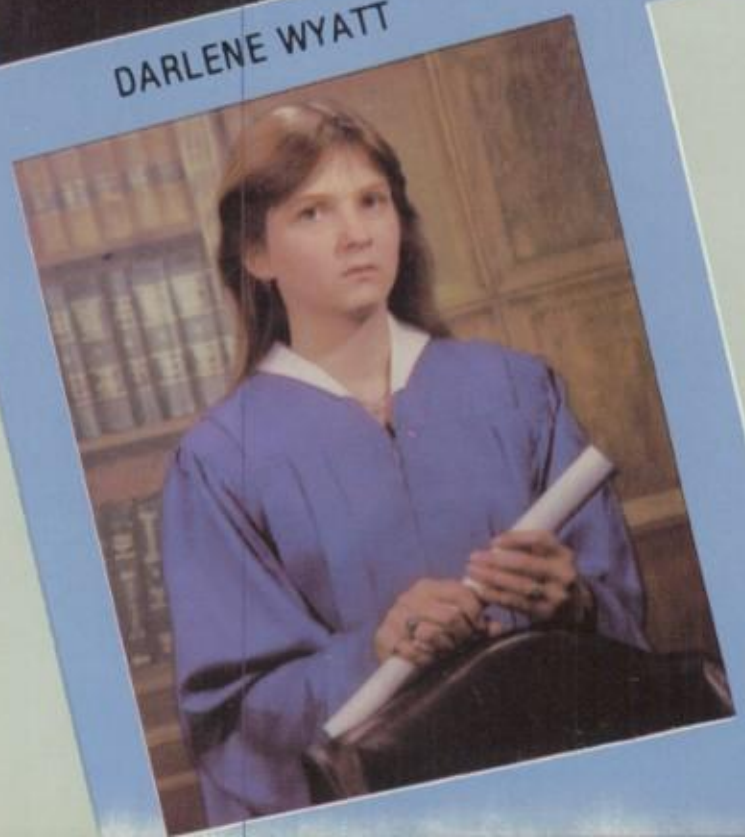


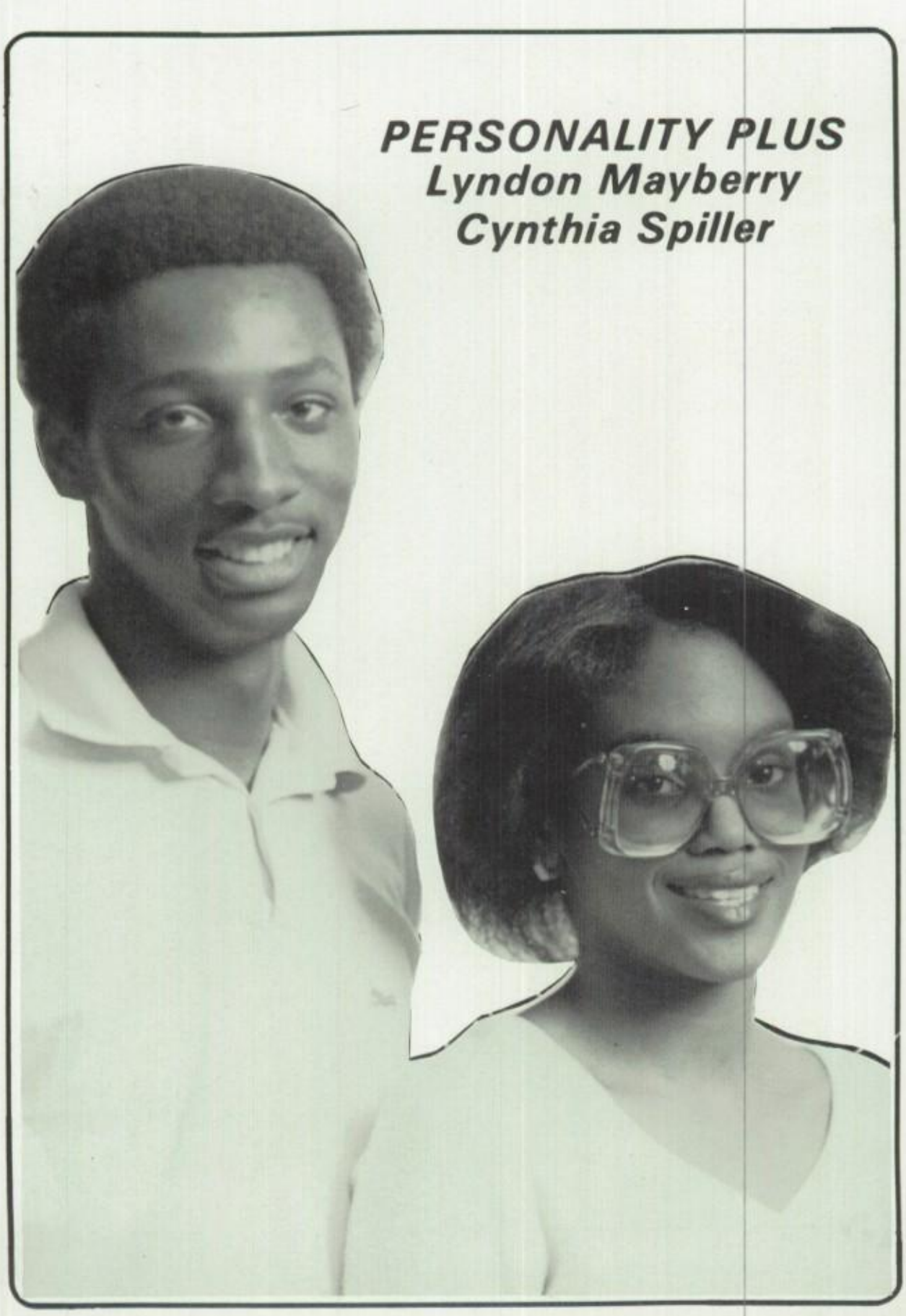
PART TWO

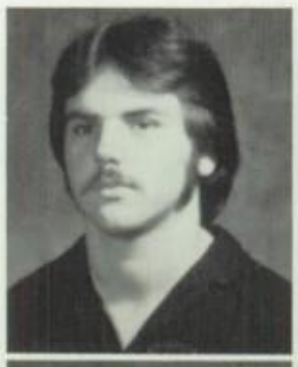
Too Close for Comfort

Juniors

A GROUP OF TEENAGERS BUY MAGICAL RINGS THAT BRING ON A PLAGUE OF INCURABLE SYMPTOMS. BAFFLED BY THE EFFECTS OF PREMATURE SENIORITIS, TEACHERS AND PARENTS SEARCH IN VAIN FOR A CURE. STARRING THE JUNIOR CLASS.

PERSONALITY PLUS
Lyndon Mayberry
Cynthia Spiller





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BELL, KENNETH
BESS, CYNTHIA

BEVELL, TERRY
BIGLER, MICHAEL
BIVENS, BETTY
BLATNER, AMY
BORDERS, LARRY
BORREGO, CARLO

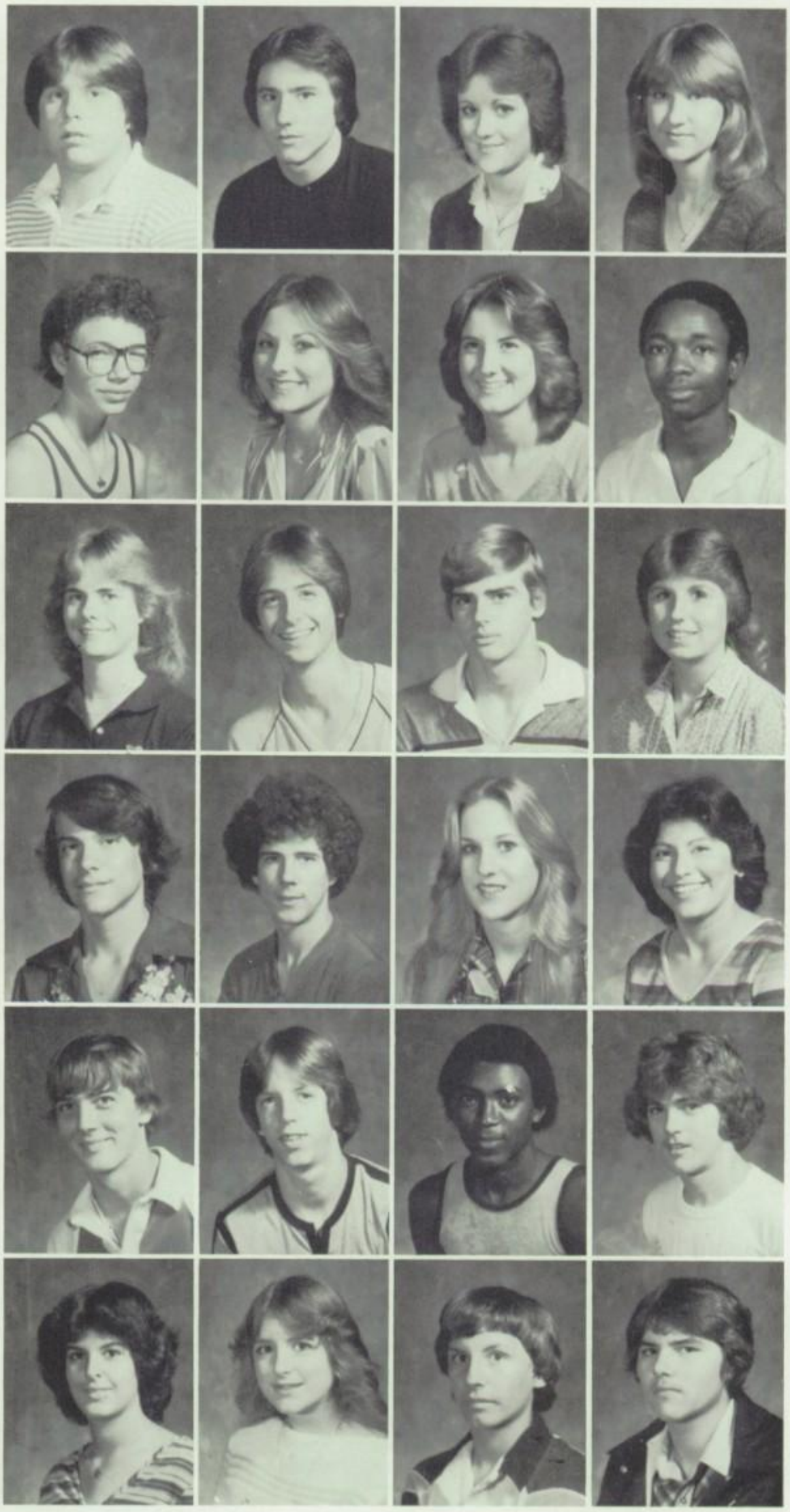
WITTIEST
om Shomette Twyla Mack

close up

HE RING BEARER

The greatest distinction to come to any nior class is to be recognized as *next year's* nior class. And the greatest mark of niordom is the coveted class ring-- a gital symbol of achievement and verty. Poverty? Juniors buying rings in rly 1982 found themselves almost nniless after investing up to several ndred dollars on a gold ring.

Mr. Lynn Wildman (below), a Balfour mpany representative, presents his senior res via a multi-media show depicting all e ring styles and selections available for 83 seniors. Although graduation was well er a year away, juniors could begin the elings of excitement associated with the ndrome commonly called *senioritis*.



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CHRIST, THIEME
CRISP, JAY
CROSSEN, ALAN
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DAVIS, CONNIE
DAVIS, RHONDA
DOBIAS, JOHN
DOWDELL, DEE DEE
FORNEY, THOMAS
FRANKLIN, LESLIE
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GROTH, BRENDA
GUTIERREZ, VANGIE
HAFLEY, STEVE
HARLEN, MARK

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HENDERSON, RANDY
HOLLIS, LAURA
HOWARD, JAN

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JAMMER, TRACIE
JOCHUM, JIMMY
JOHNICAN, BESSIE

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JONES, DARLENE
JONES, ROOSEVELT
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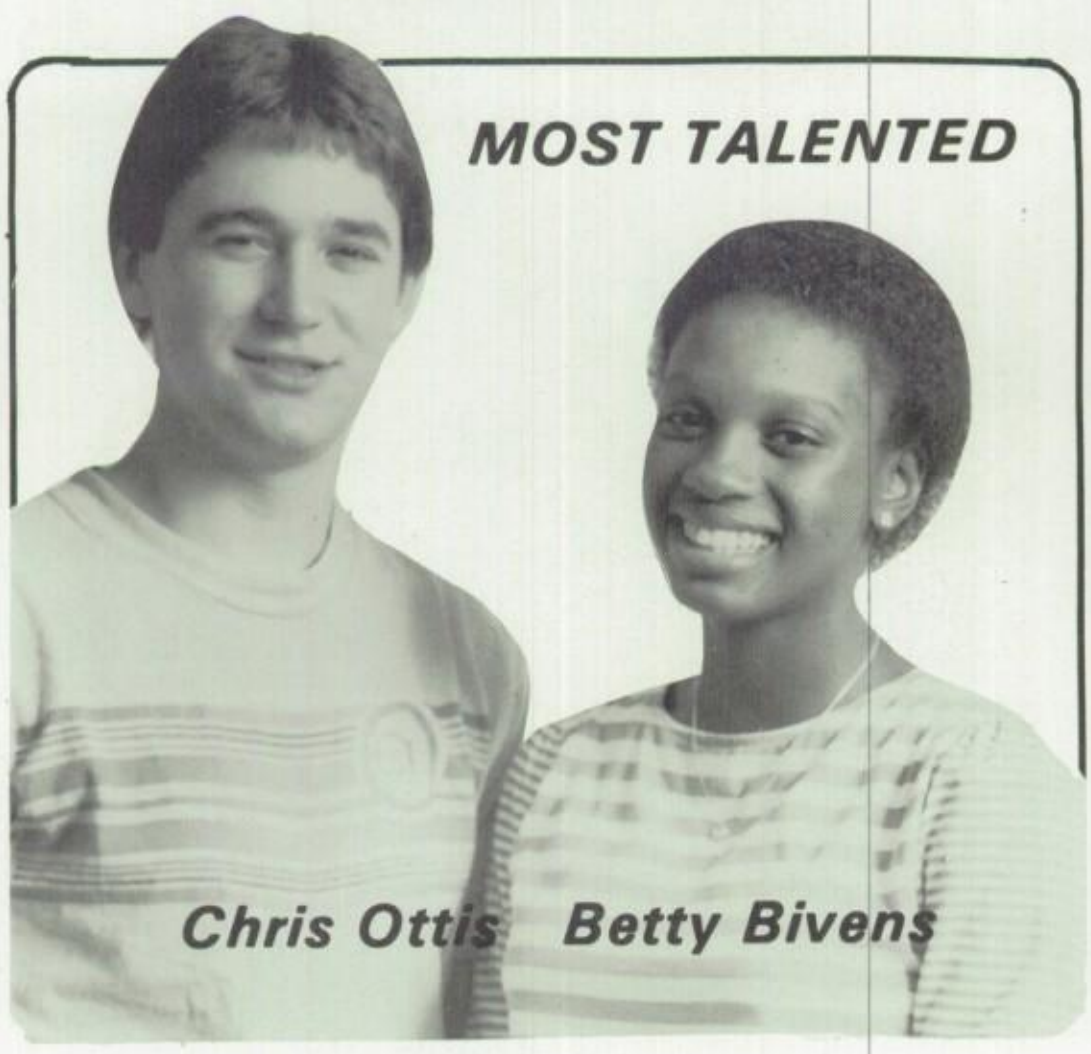

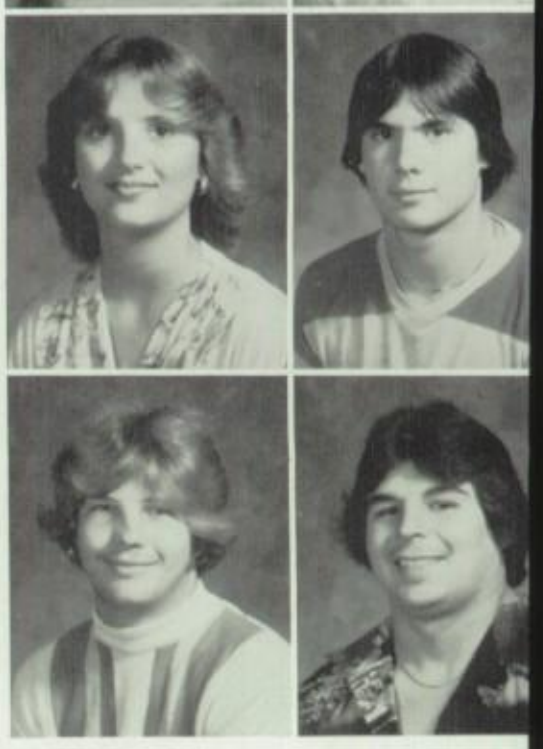

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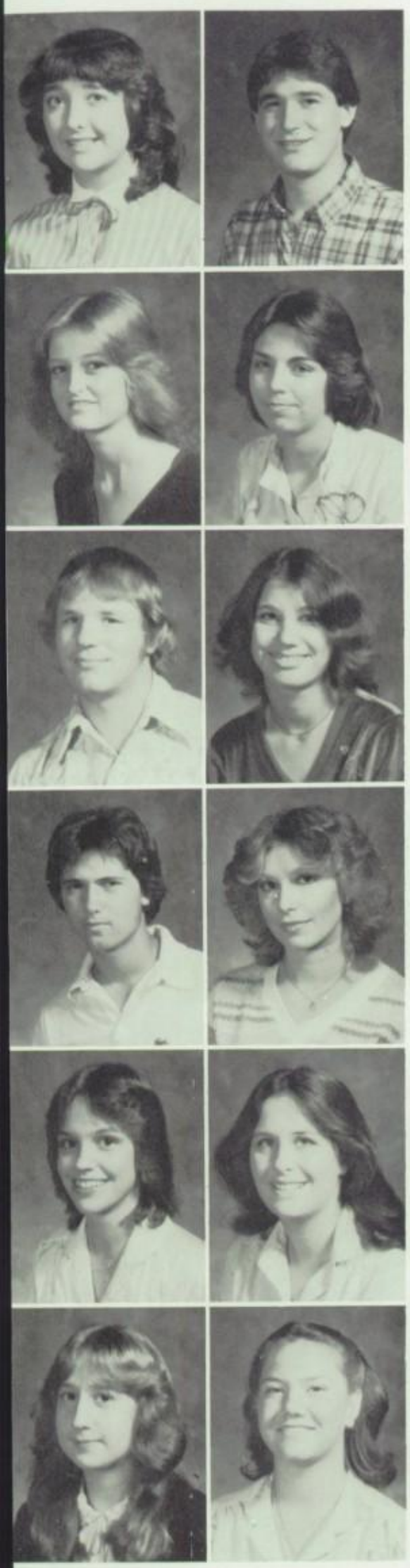

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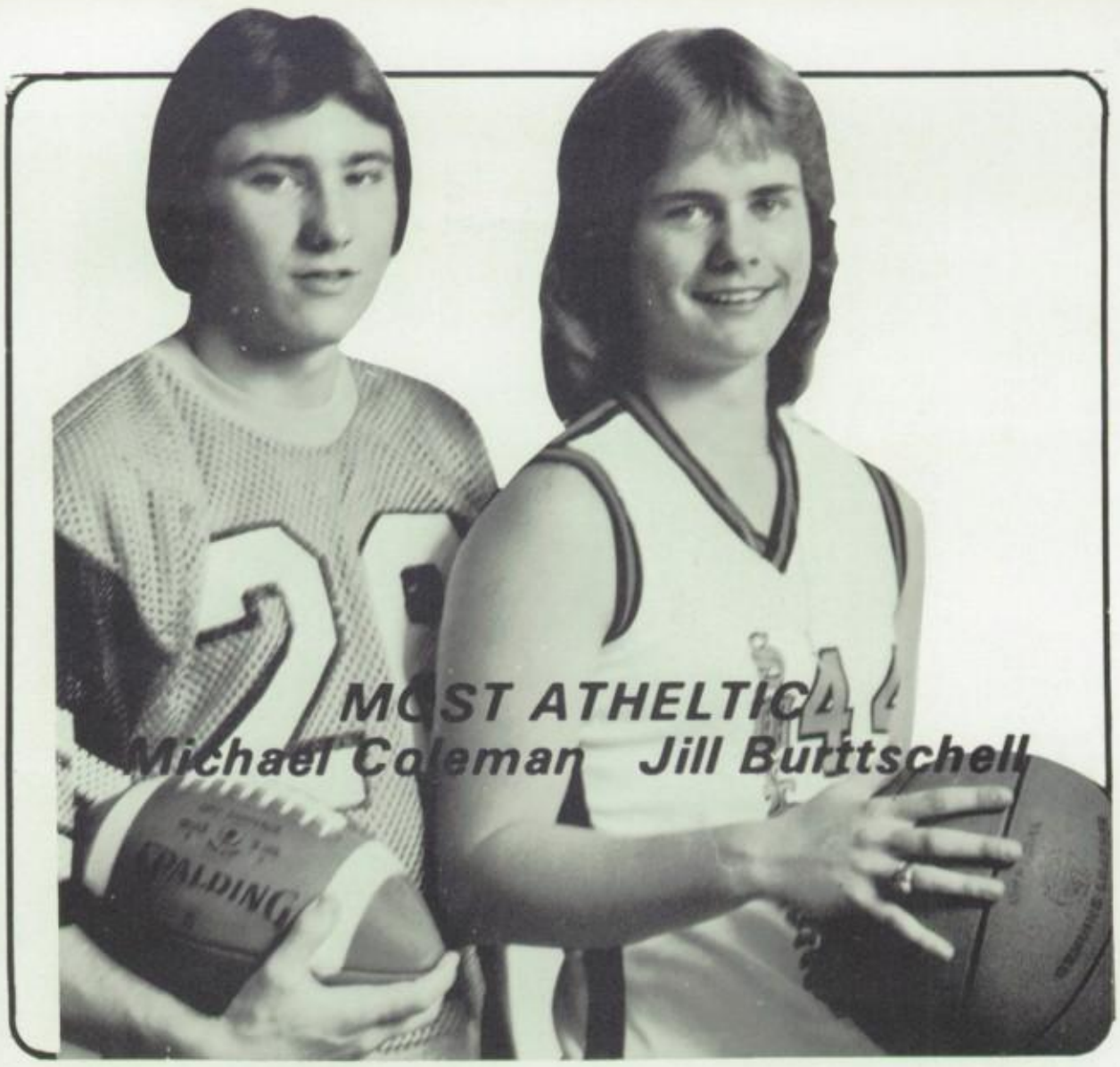

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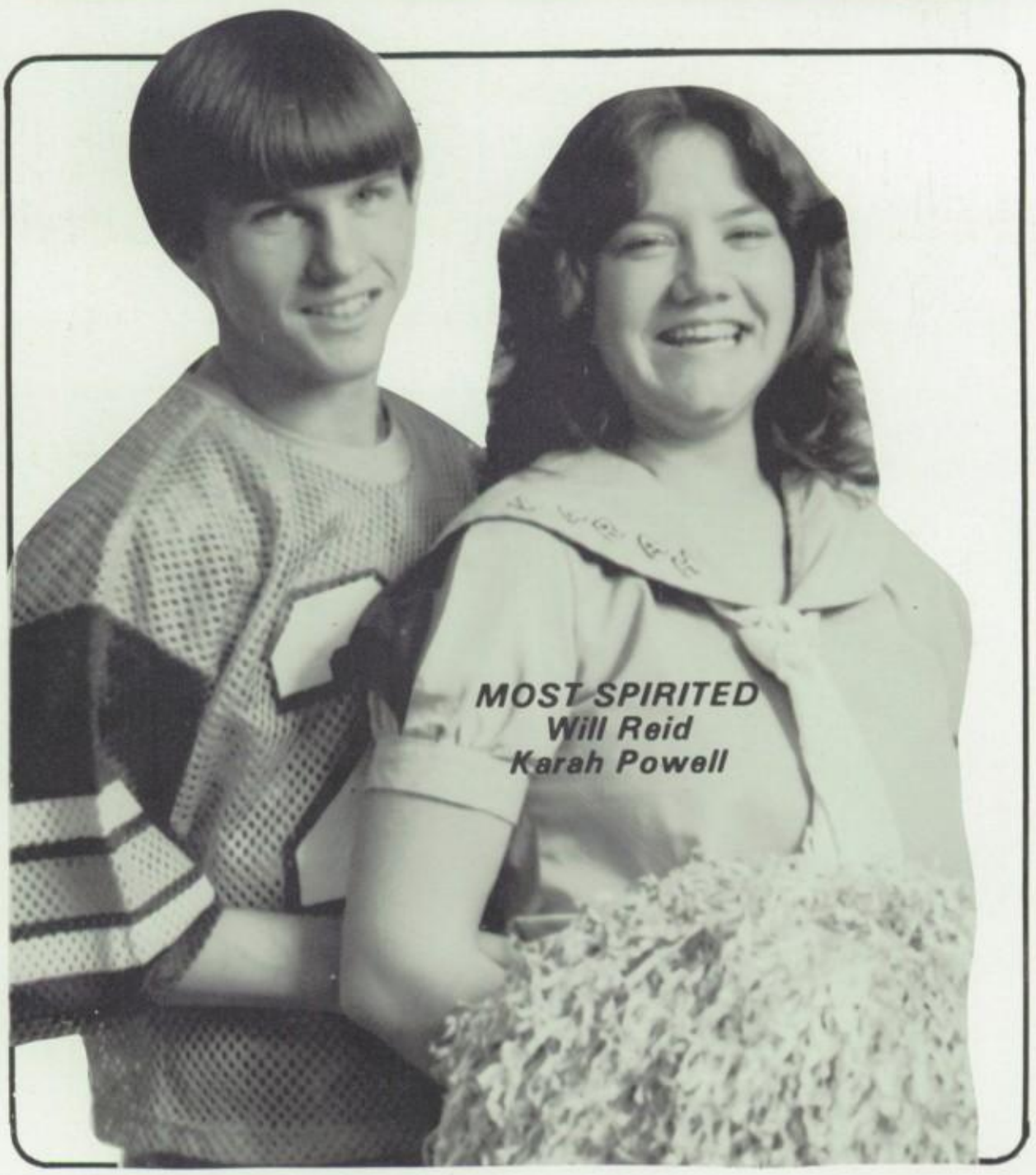

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Will Reid
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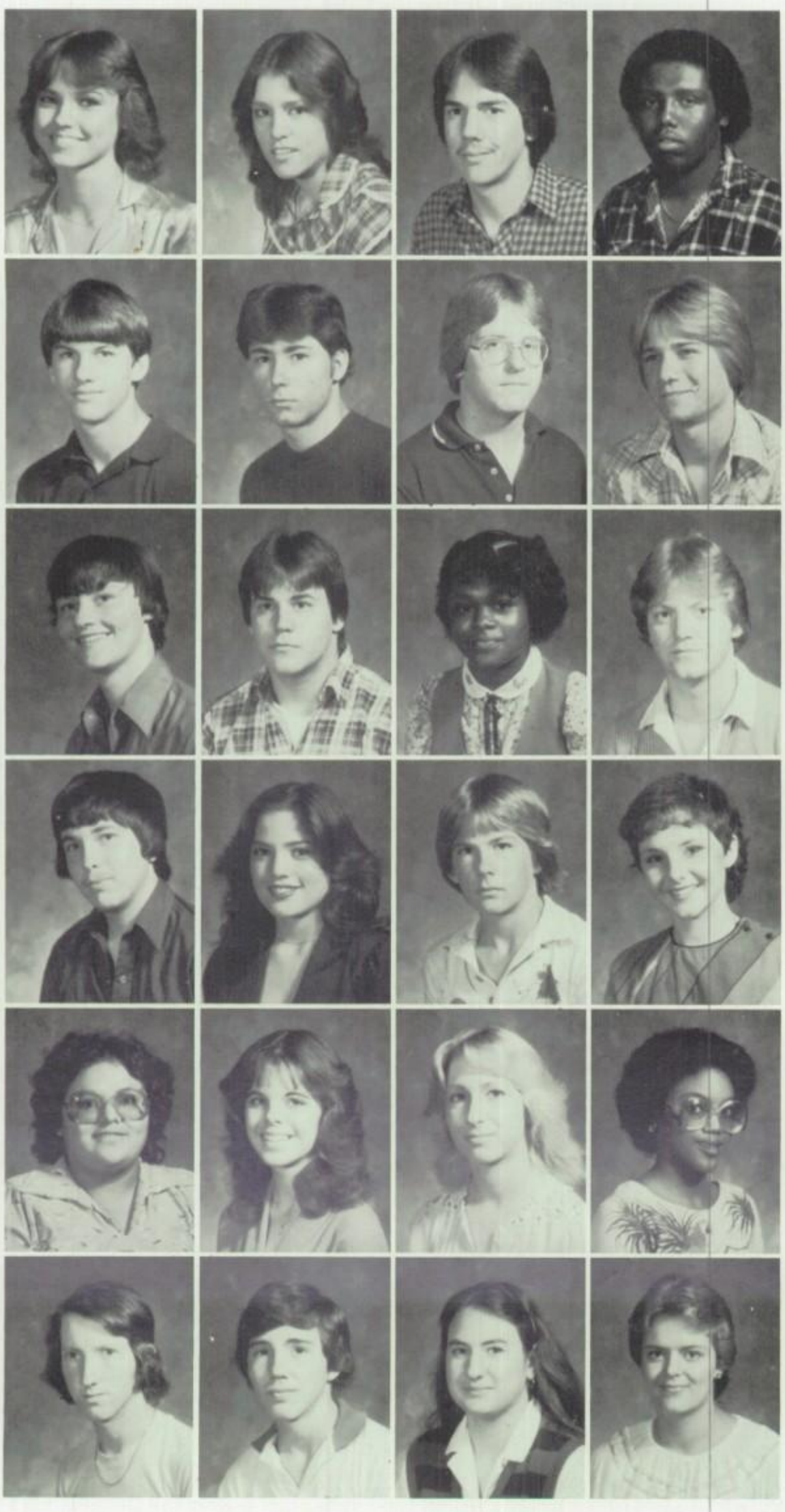

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SCHUERG, DAVID
SEWELL, KELLY
SHINN, JULI
SHOMETTE, TOM

SHOWS, TOBY
SILVEY, STAN
SIMMONS, ELANDA
SKINNER, NEIL
SMITH, DARLA
SMITH, KELLY

SMITH, KEVIN
SMITH, TOMMY
SMITH, ROY
SNEDECOR, TAMMY
SPILLER, CYNTHIA
STASEY, ROBIN

close up

PEP STARS

Junior band members Shari Heard and Kelly Smith perform a pep rally skit in a scene from "What's Happening".

close up

LEARNING THE ROPES

With the skill of a real cowboy, junior Charlie Berry twirls a lasso in a scene from a "What's Happening" episode featuring the spring Farm Day contests held campus-wide.

Juniors had become an integral part of the SHS machinery in 1982 as many school activities brought classes together in a variety of fun events.

SON, SHELDA
TORM, SCOTT
SURBER, JEFF
PSON, DARYL
TIPP, JOHN
LTERS, DOUG

WALTON, MICHAEL
WEBB, PRESTON
WEST, LORI
WIGINTON, PRESTON
WILLIAMS, DAPHNE
WILLIAMS, LINDA

WISDOM, SHARLA

WOODARD, RHONDA

WOODARD, ROBERT

WOODROW, CHARLENE

WOODRUFF, KELLY
WYATT, RANDY

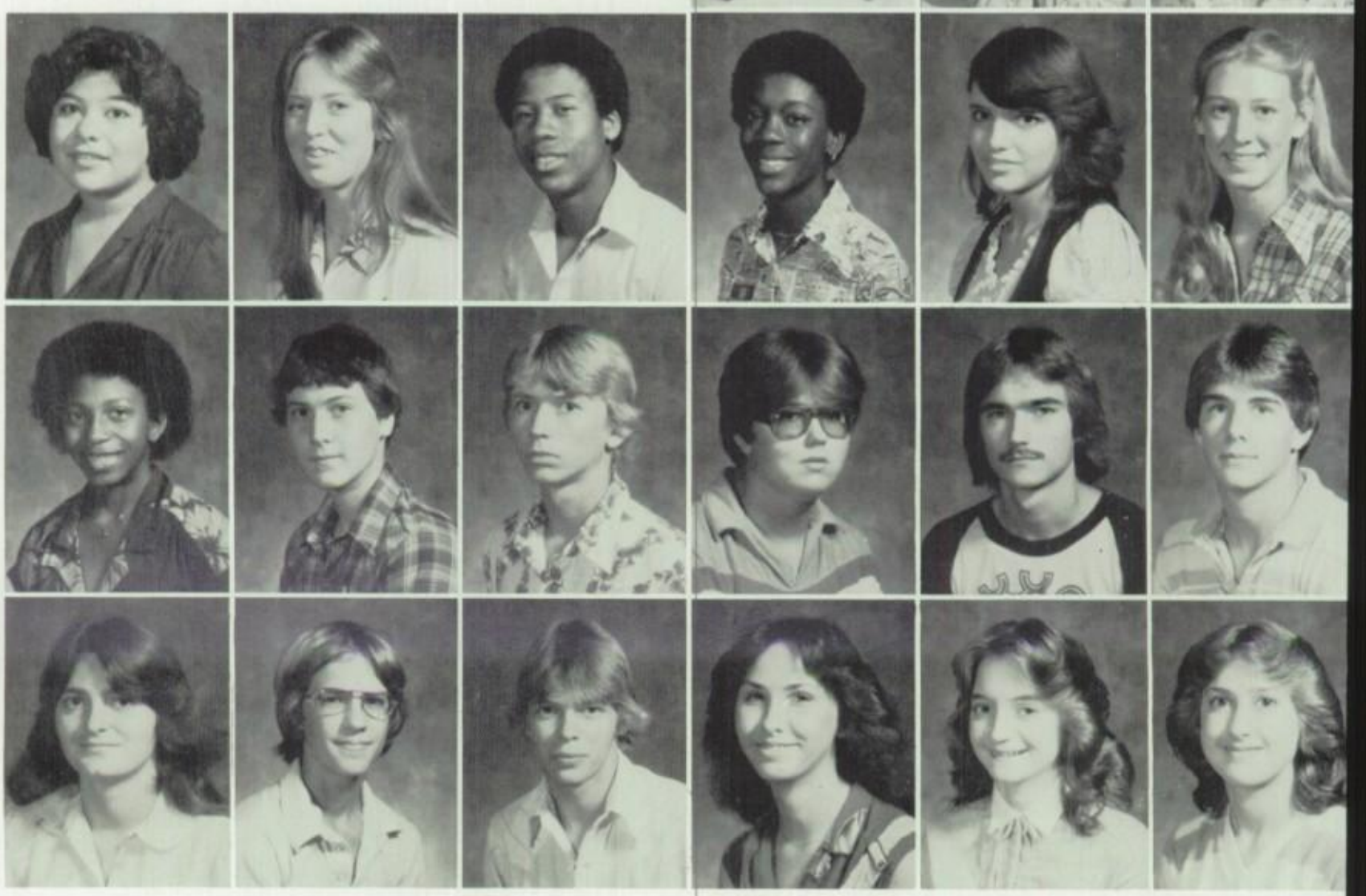
Junior
Stars

PART THREE

In Search Of...

Sophomores

SANWICHED BETWEEN YOUNG ADULTHOOD AND THE ANTICI— PATION OF A DRIVER'S LICENSE, TENTH GRADERS STRUGGLE TO FIND IDENTITY AMID ANONYMITY. STARRING THE SOPHOMORE CLASS.



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BERTSCH, MELINDA
BESS, REGGIE
BORREGO, MARCELA
BOWIE, CHARMINE
BRANT, CLIFFORD
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BURT, TAMMY
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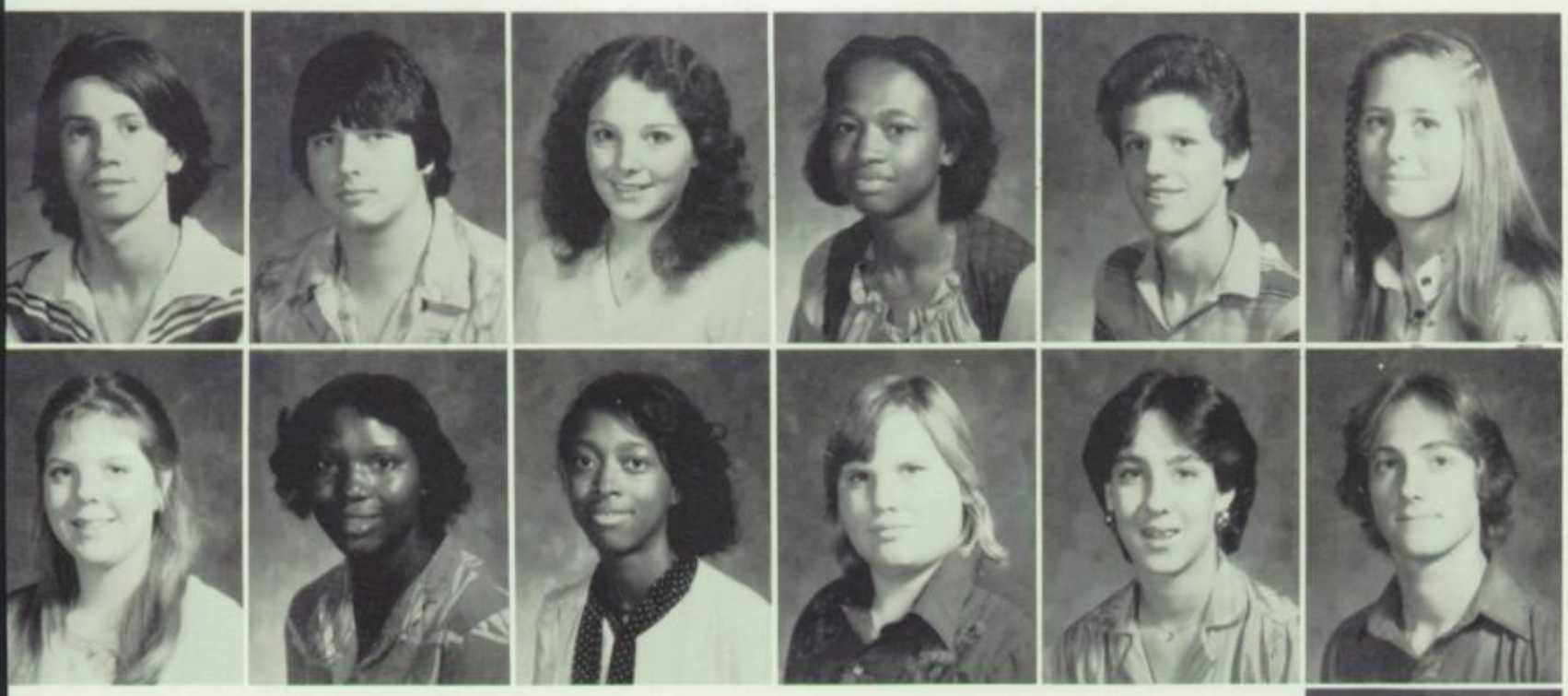

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FREEMAN, SABRINA

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GAY, CHRISTY

GIBSON, TERRY
GILLESPIE, KIM

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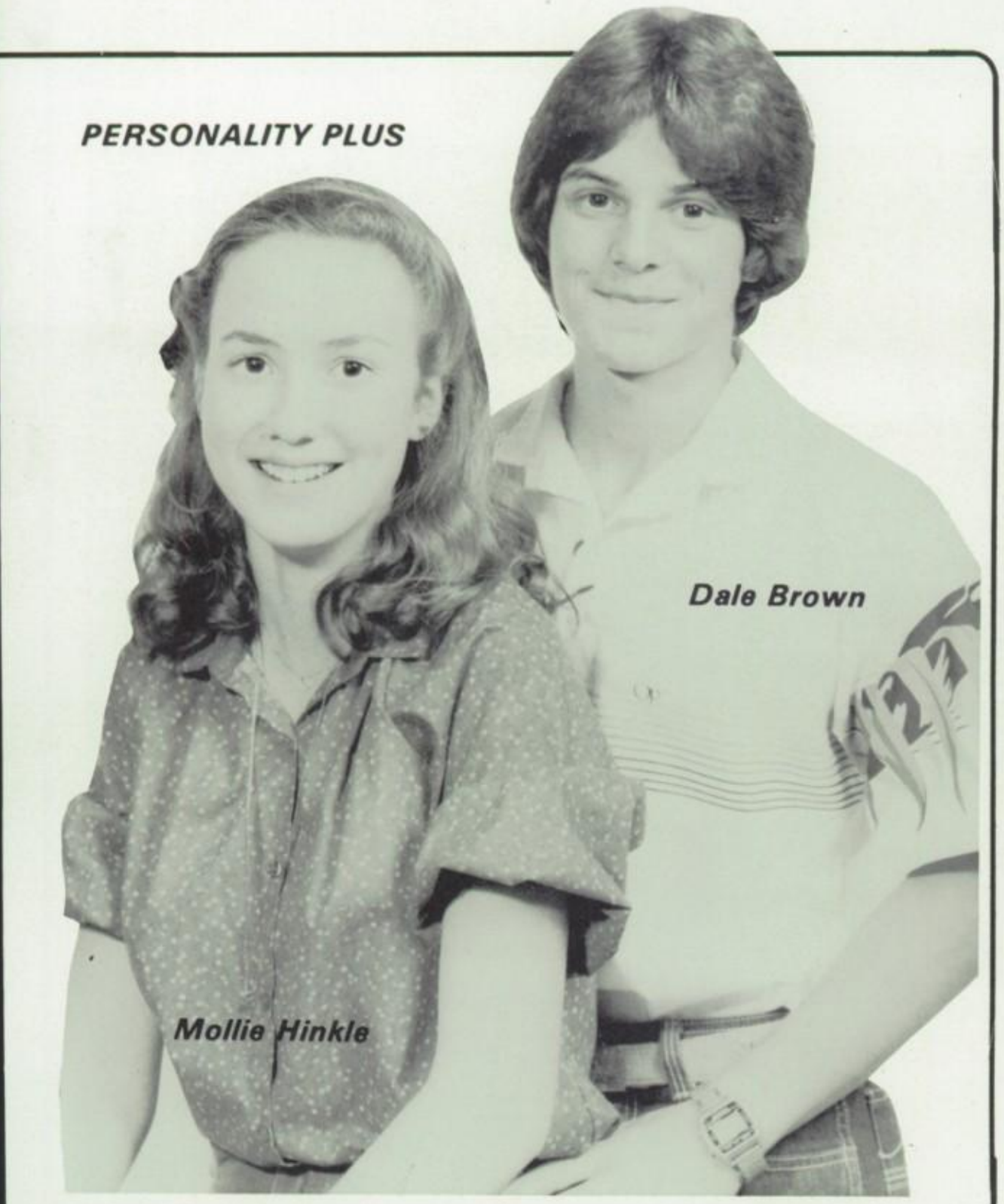
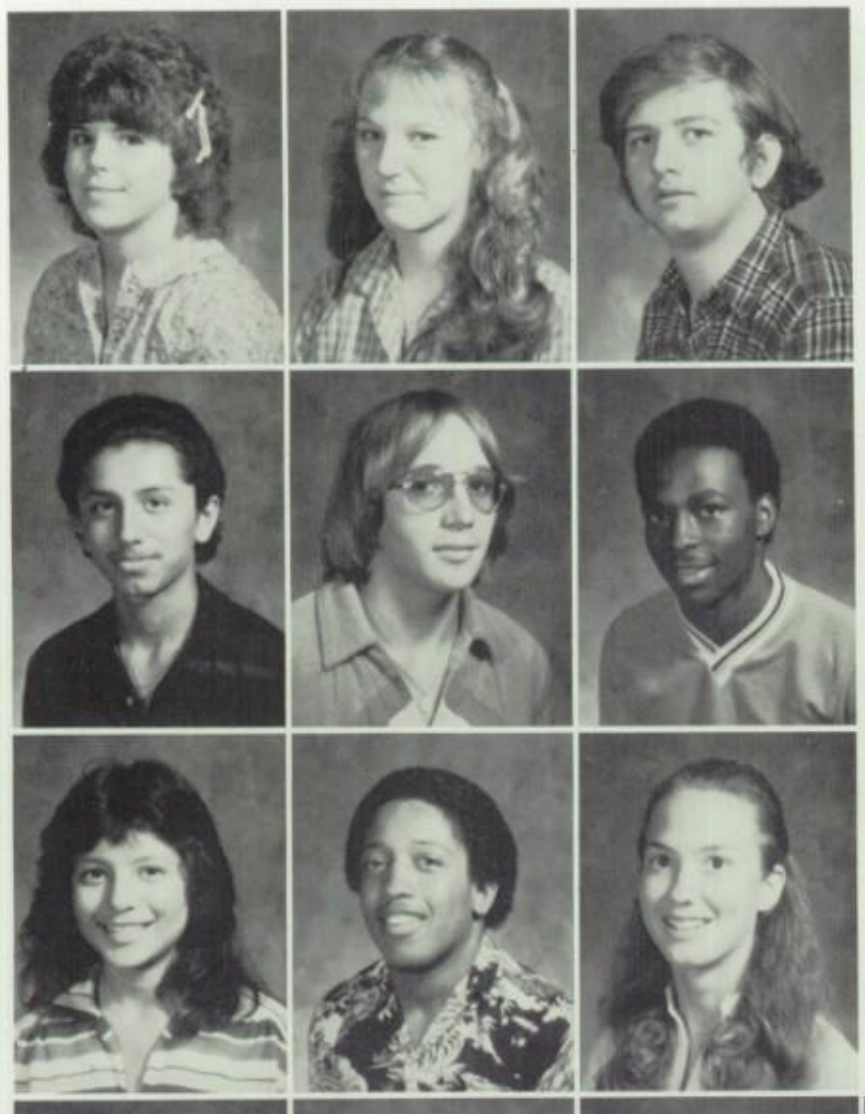
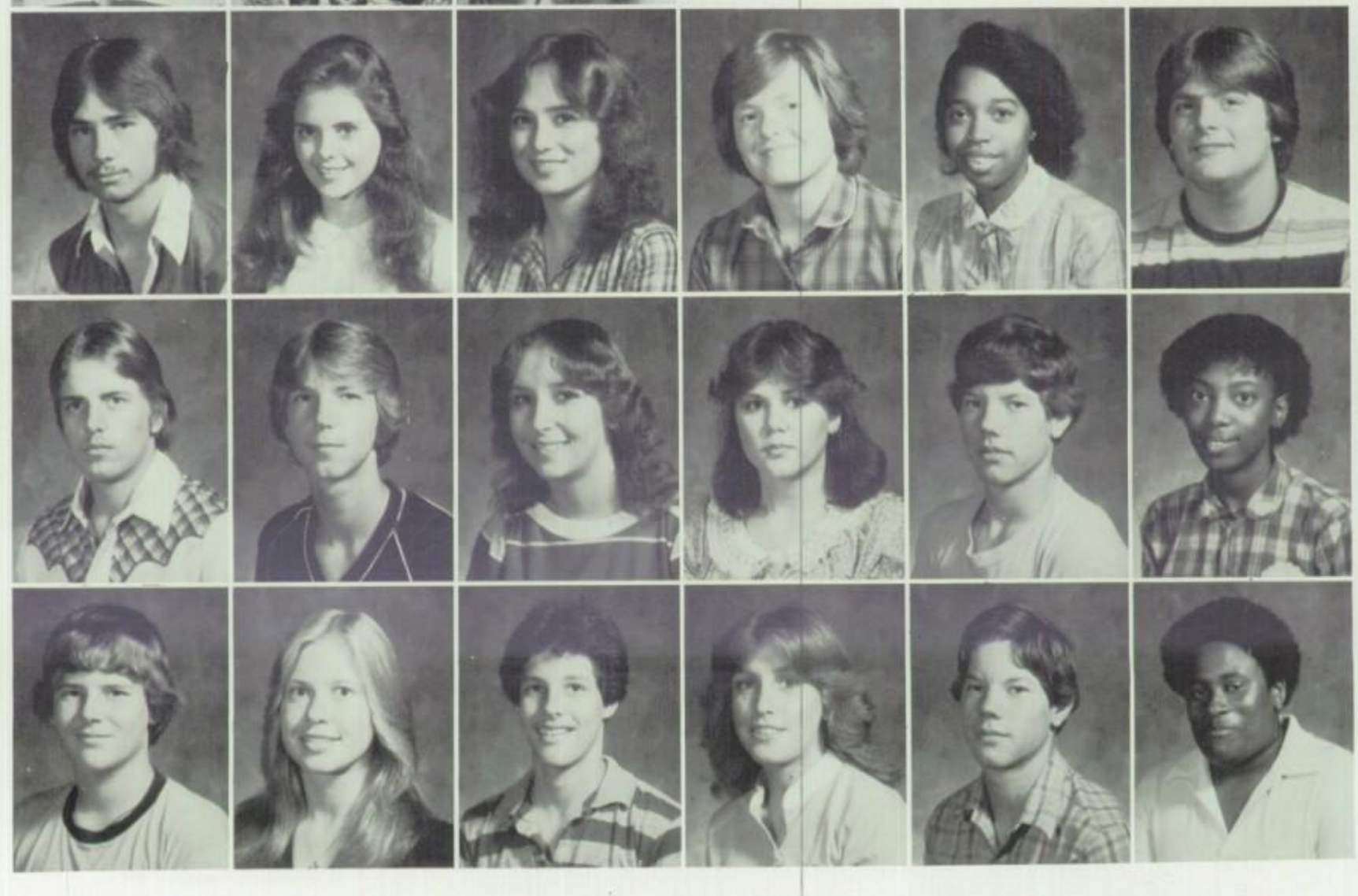


MOST ATHLETIC
Duane Woodard Trina Williams





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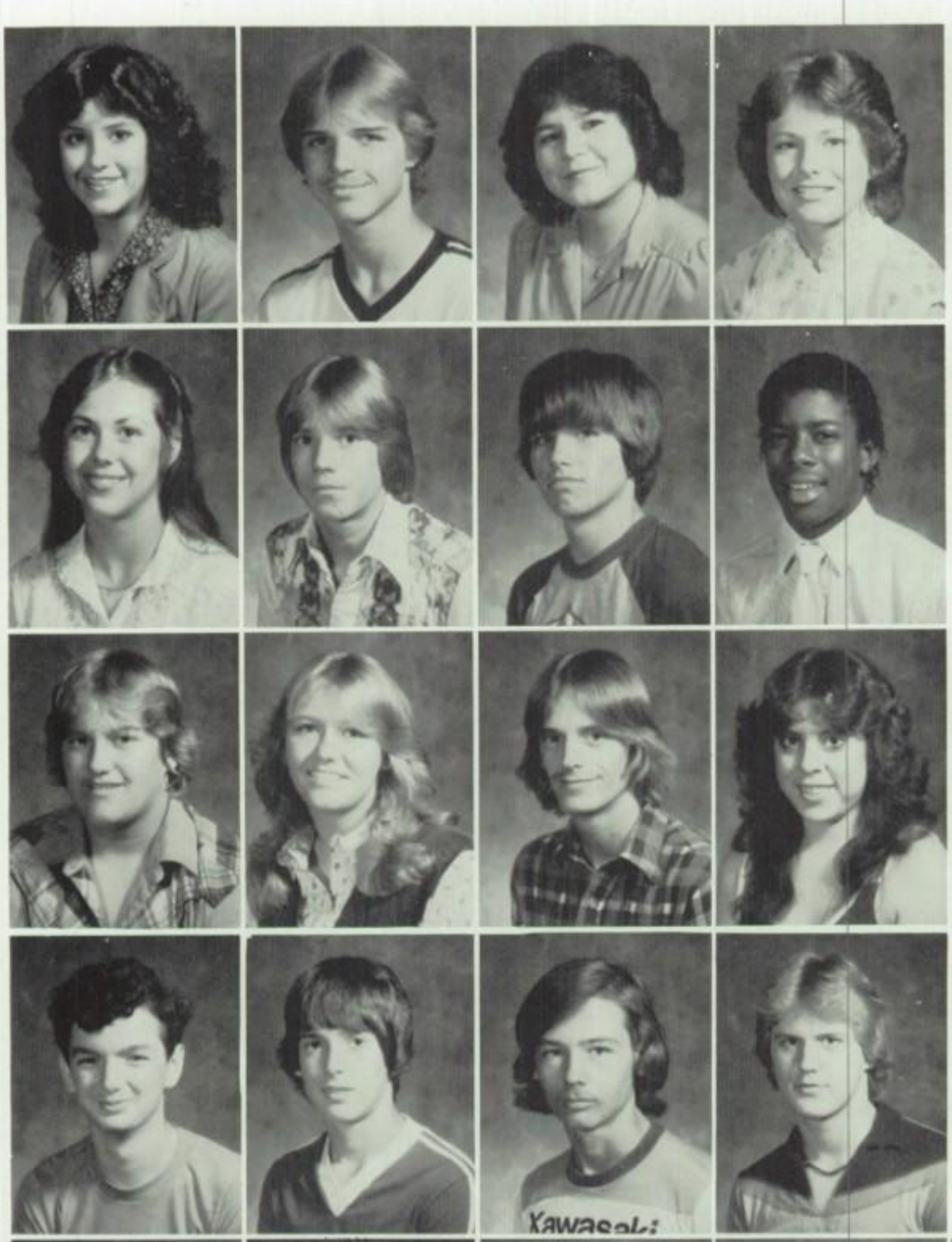
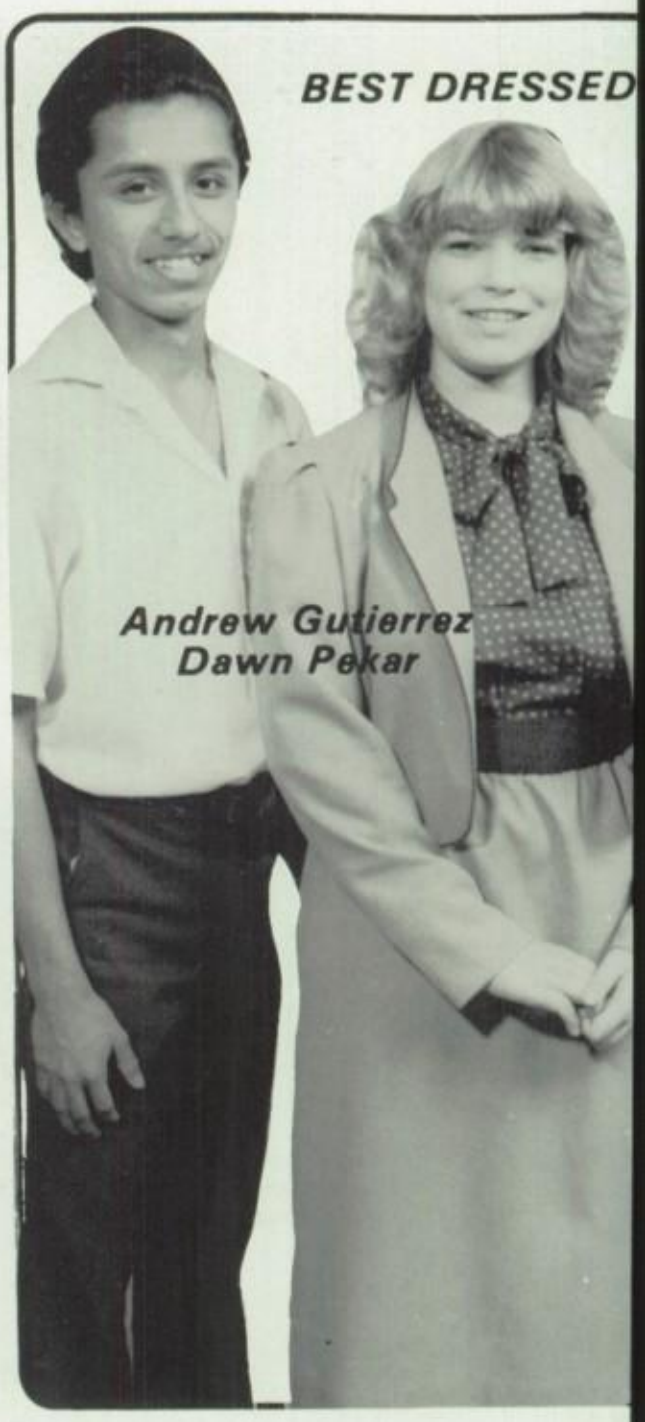
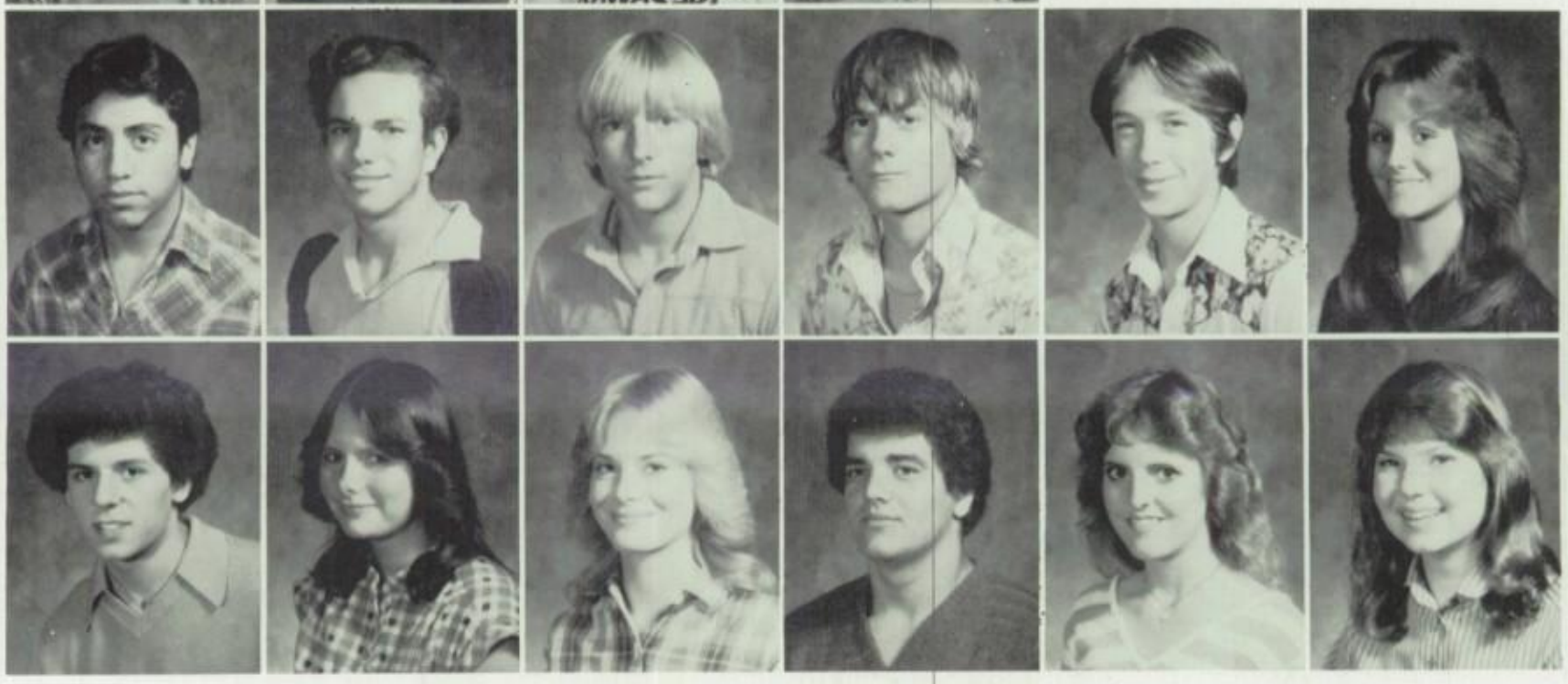
Angela Wiley







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YENDREY, LISA
ZARATE, ANITA
ZARATE, RAMON
ZWAHR, MELISSA

WITTIEST

Mike Morris

Valarie Campbell

Sophomore
Stars

PART FOUR

The Rookies

Freshmen

CASTAWAYS IN AN ALIEN WORLD OF NEW EXPERIENCES, DETERMINED NINTH GRADERS SEEK SURVIVAL IN A HOSTILE ENVIRONMENT OF DOMINATED BY UPPERCLASSMEN. STARRING THE FRESHMAN CLASS.

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ACHTEN, GLENN
ADAMS, SYLVIA
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ANDERSON, REGINA

ARMSTRONG, KIM
ARGO, RANDY
BAKER, CAROL
BAKER, STACEY
BARFIELD, MIKE
BARNES, GINGER

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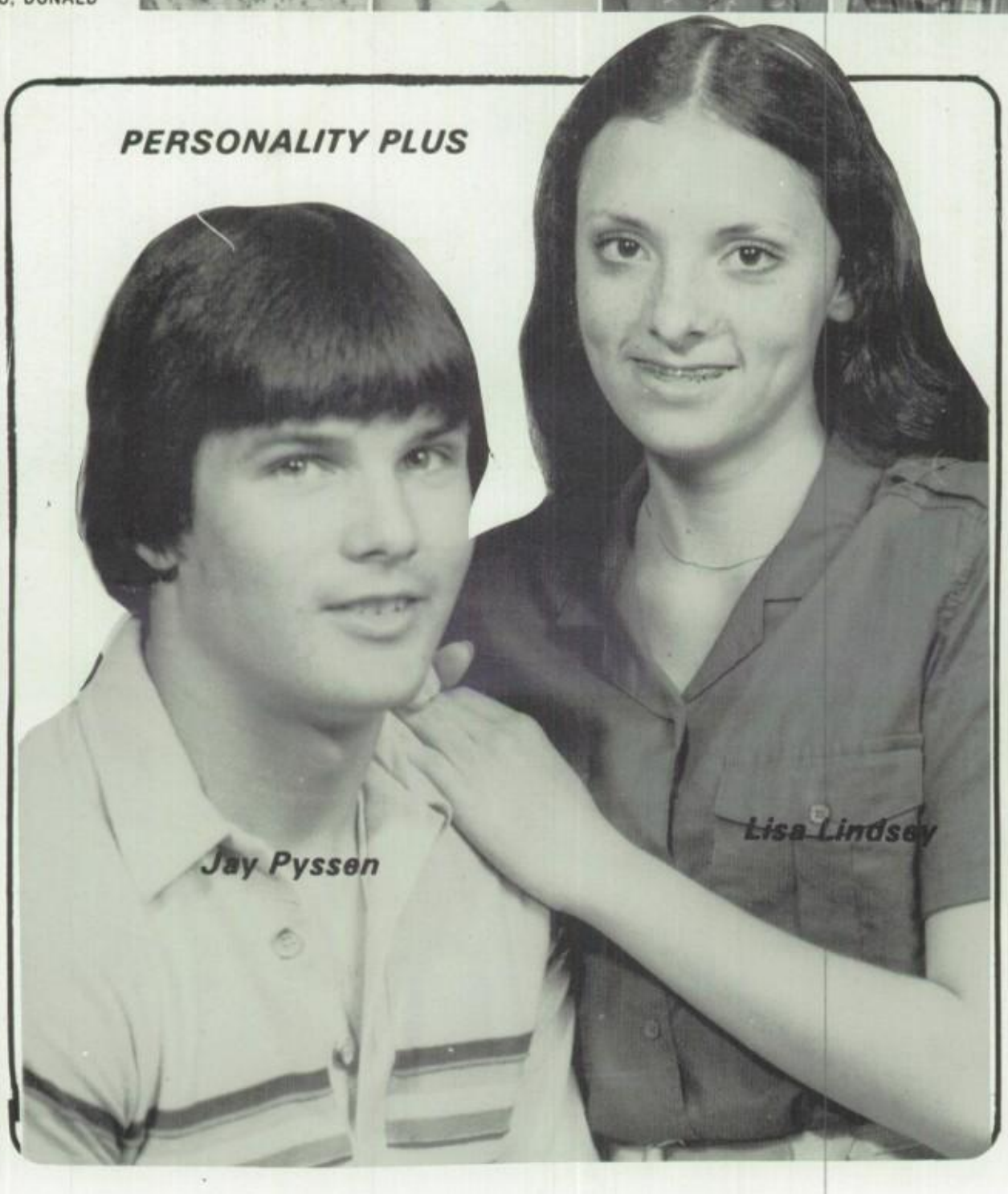

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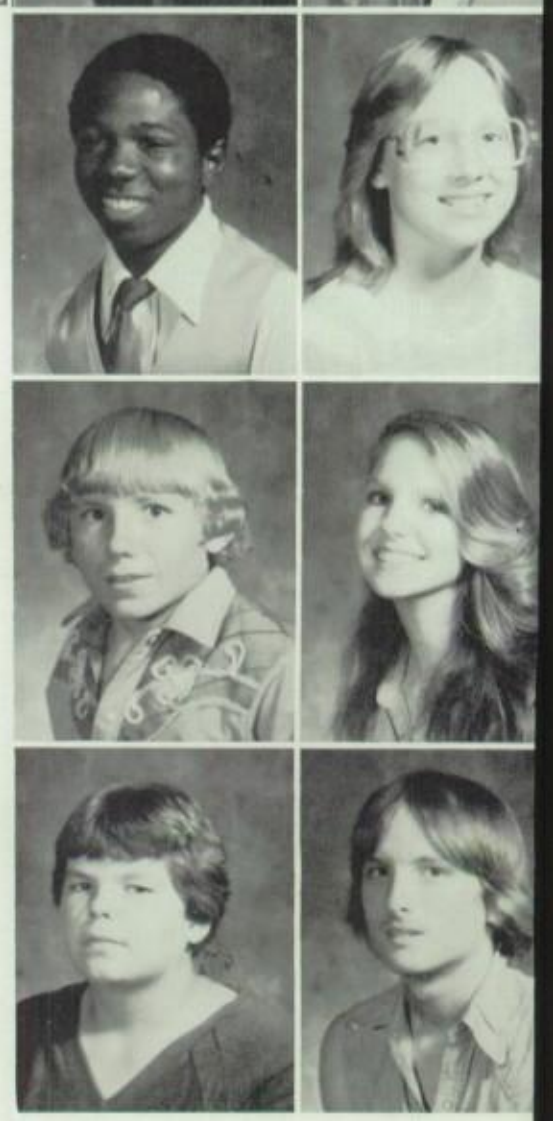
Lisa Lindsey



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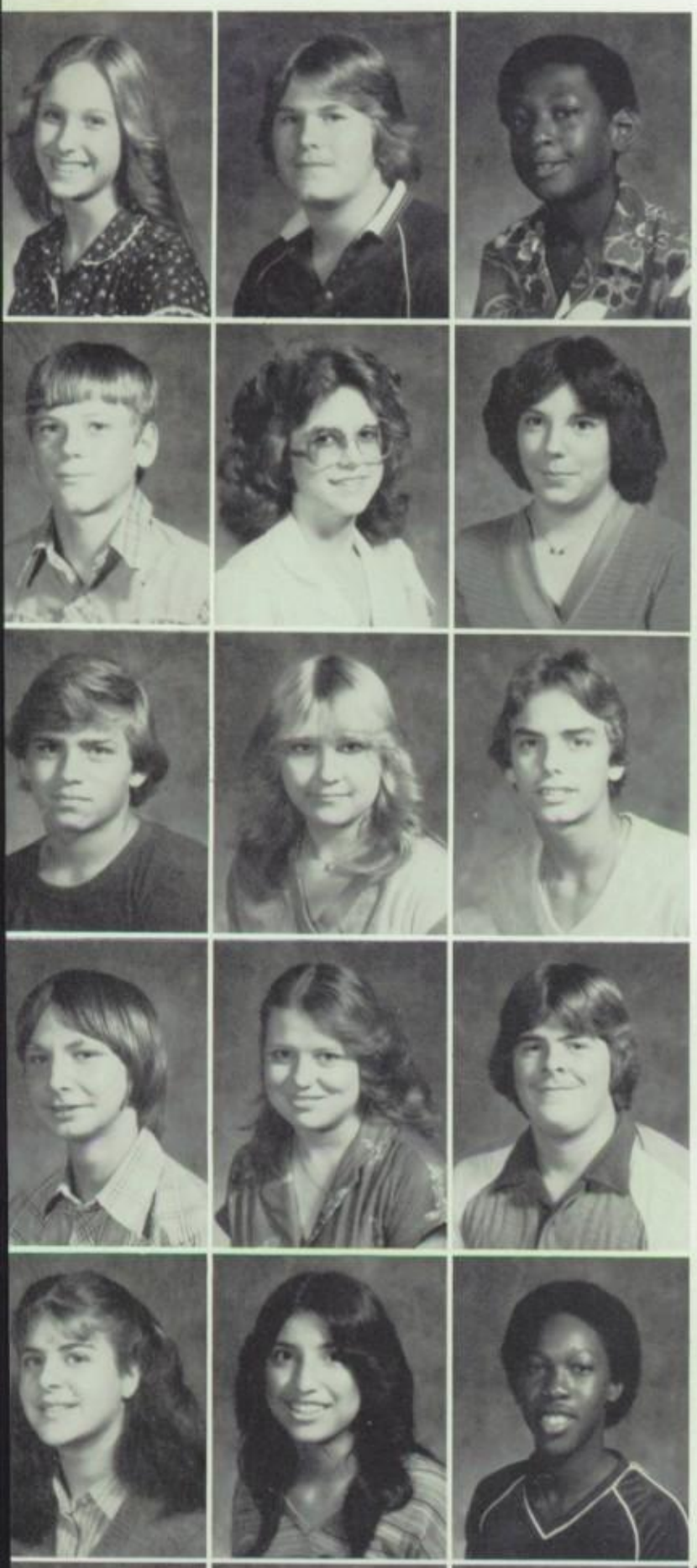

BEST DRESSED

Troy Russell

Ginger Barnes

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CROUCH, PHOEBE
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DAWSON, SHEILA
DELEON, LUPE
DOWDELL, JULIE

EDISON, ARTHUR
EDWARDS, GEORGINA
EMS, JOE
EVANS, ROBIN
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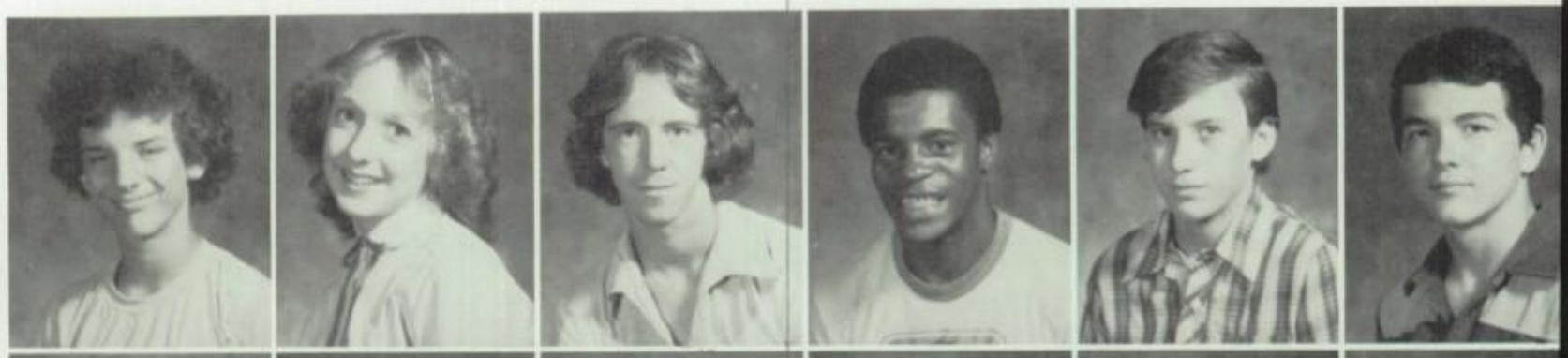

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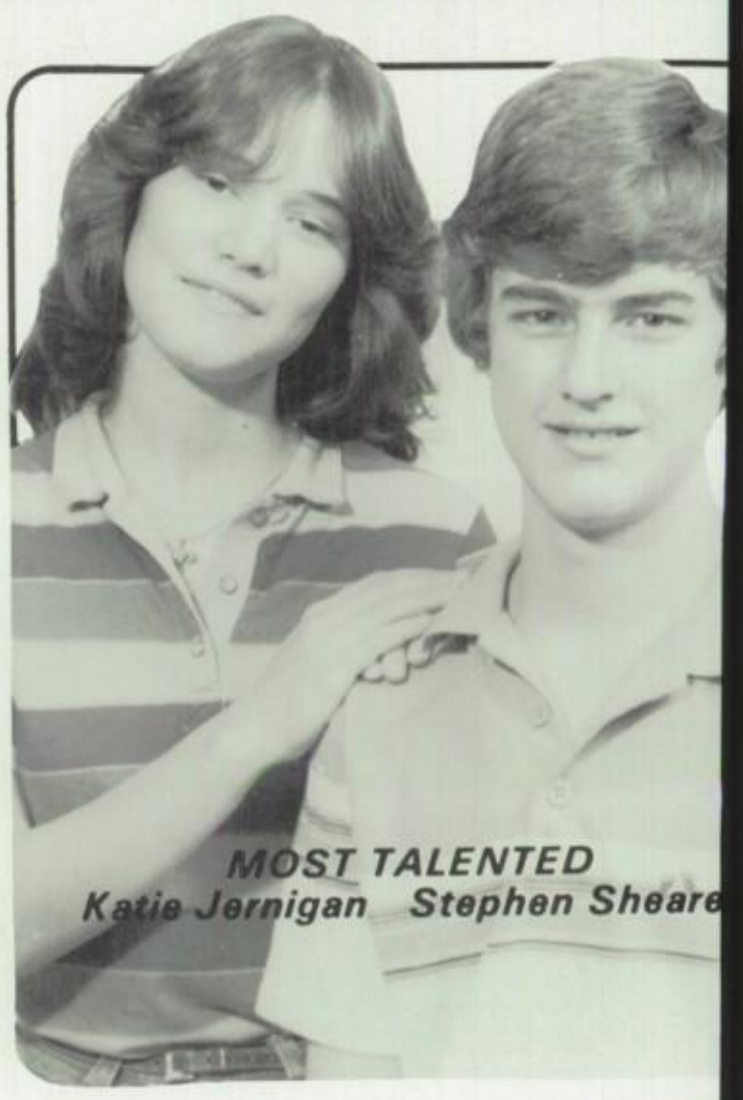

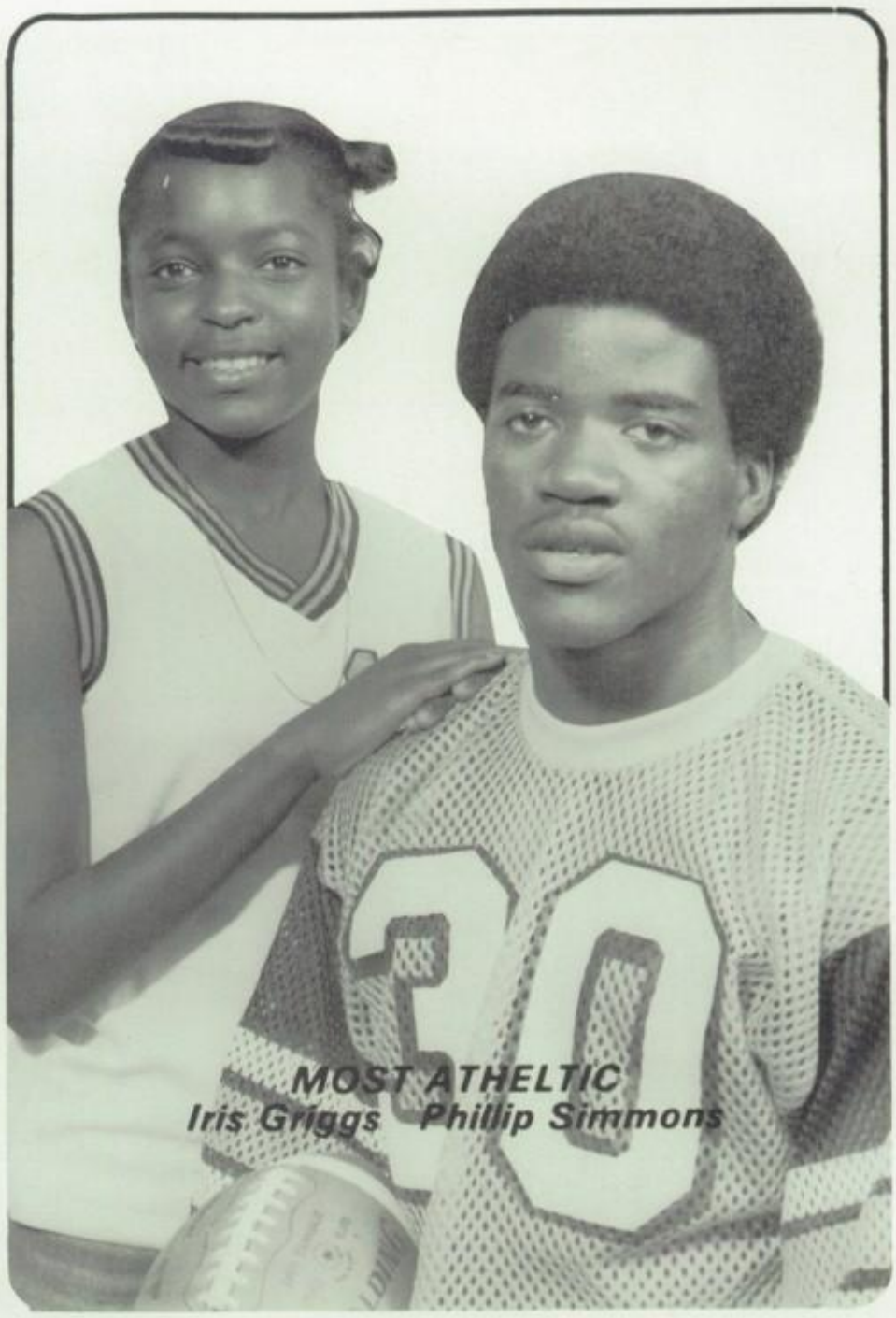

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LOSACK, SHERRY
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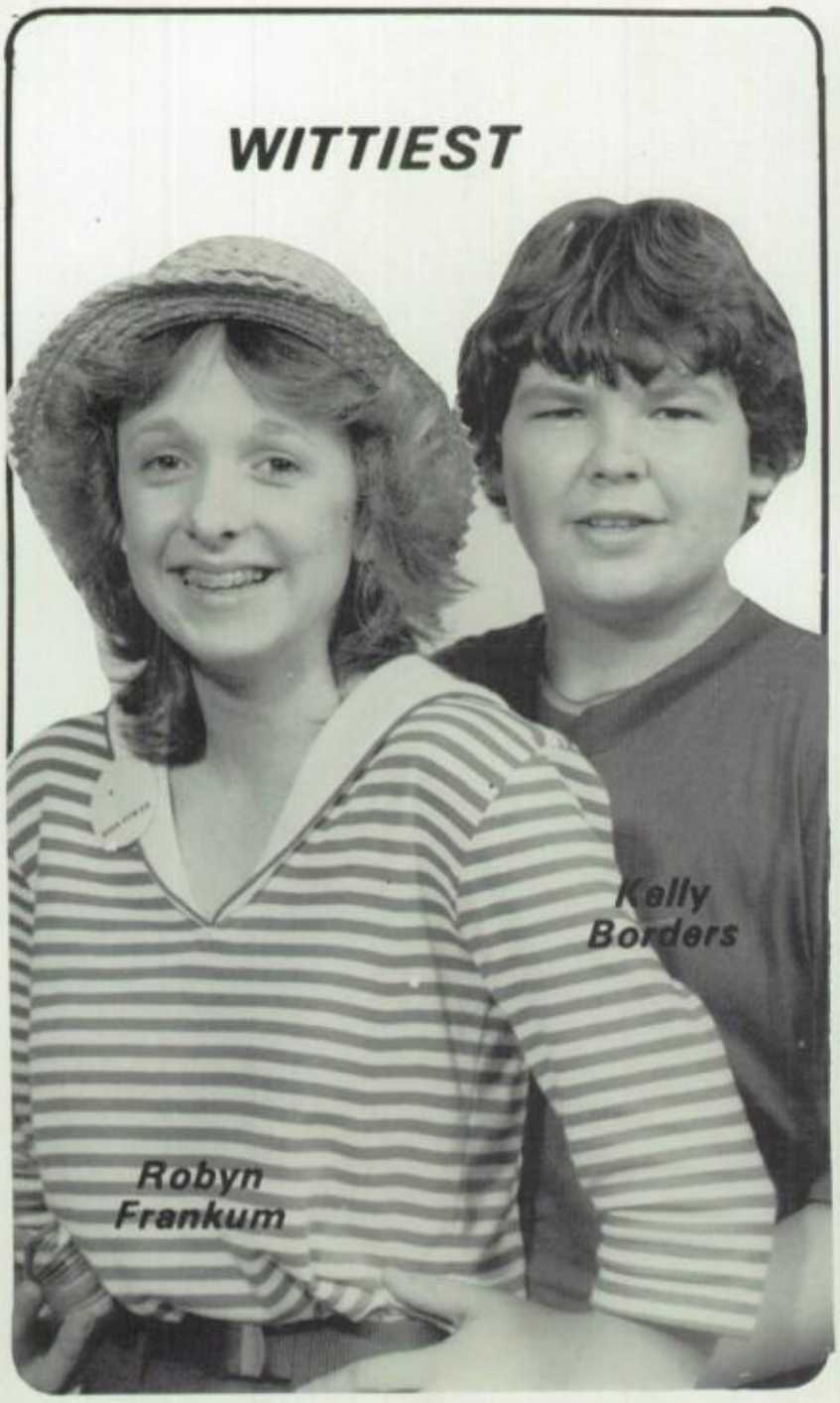

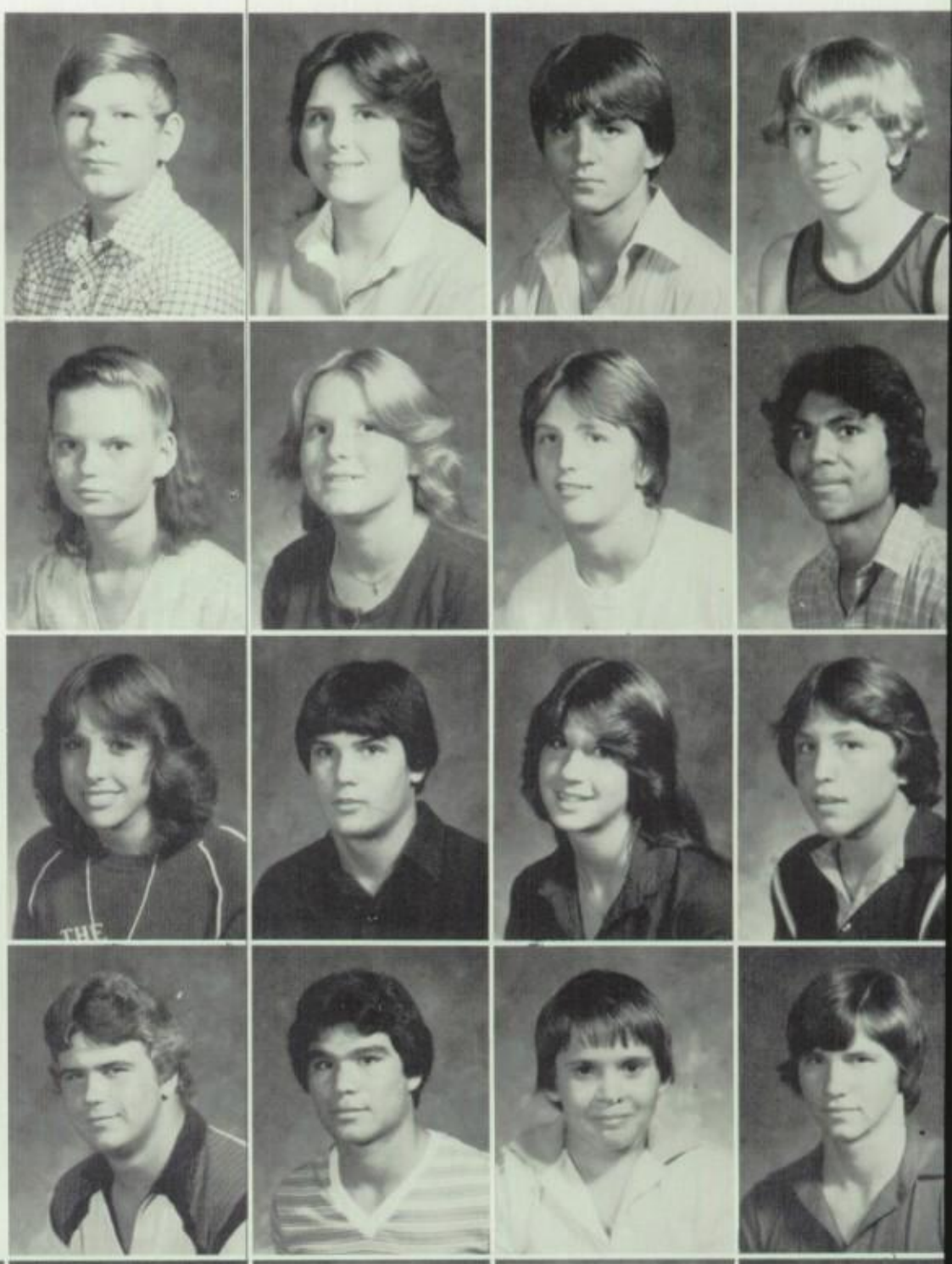

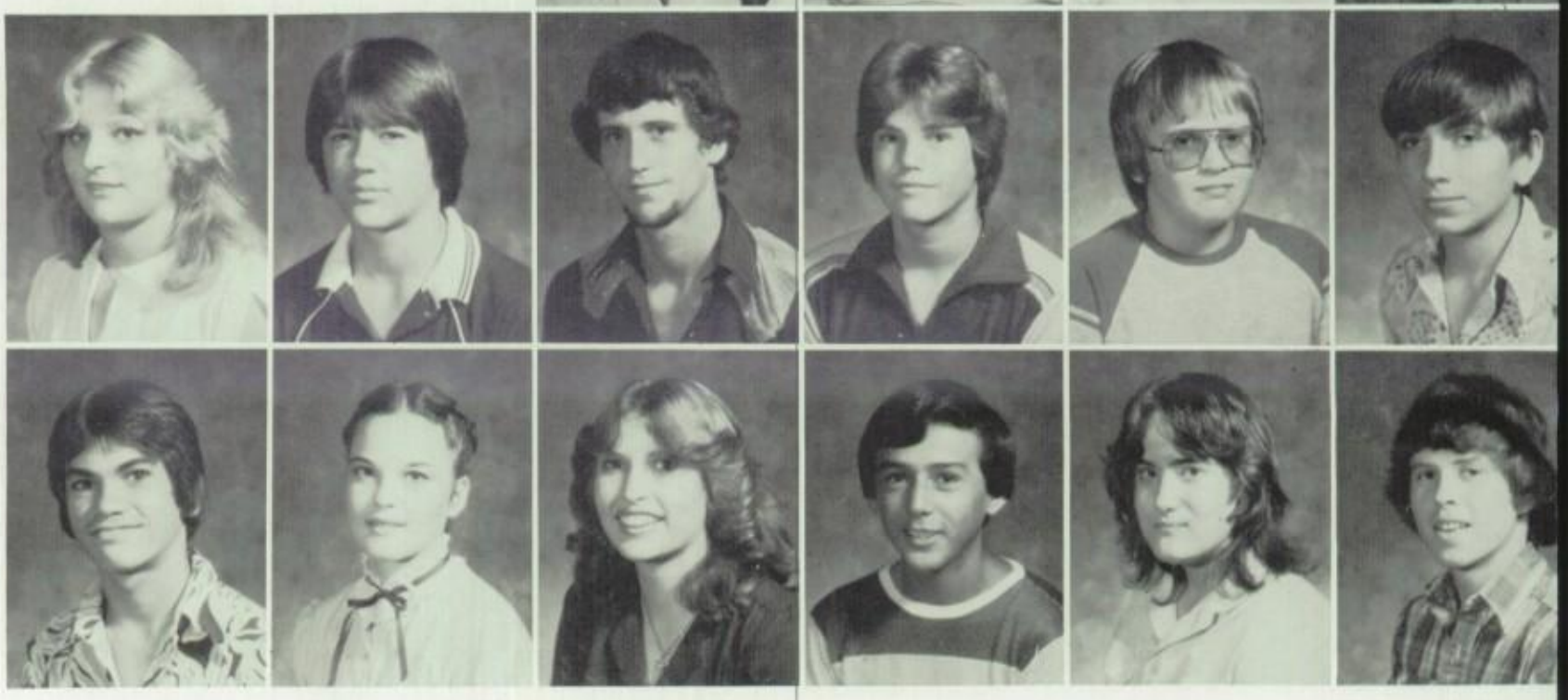

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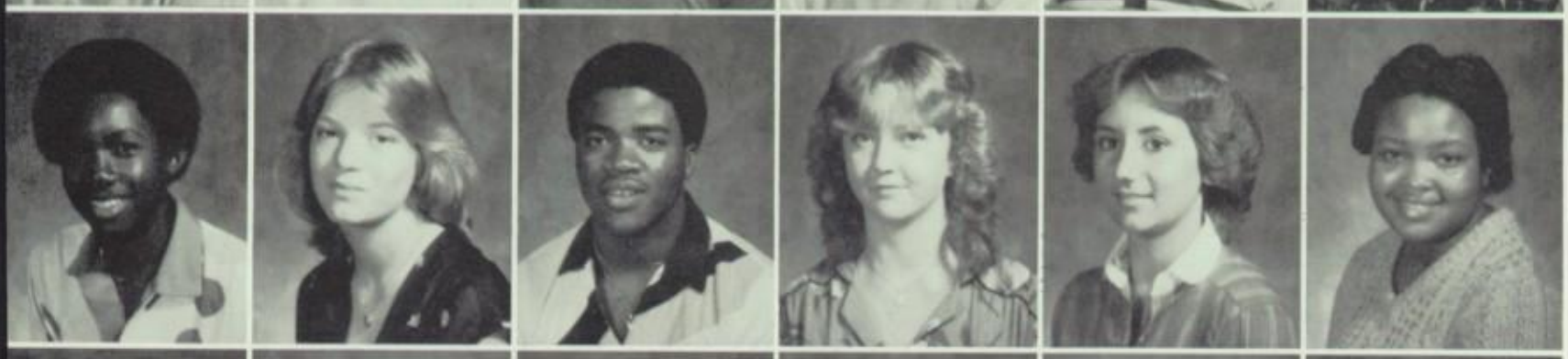

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PART FIVE

60 Minutes

Classes & Academics

AN INVESTIGATIVE LOOK INTO THE INSTRUCTIONAL FACILITIES AND ACTIVITIES OF SWEENY HIGH SCHOOL.

Language Arts

Classes Create Own Experiences to Communicate New Ideas

Language Arts courses in 1982 took some new twists that plunged students into unexplored areas of creativity and learning.

Introducing an honors English program in the fall had both students and teachers wondering what to expect, but the learning tree has grown some new branches for kids to climb. Honors classes gave advanced students an opportunity to participate rather than just sit and listen. The result was a gallery of events like dress-up days, show-and-tell exhibits and let's eat like the Greeks dinners.

A new speech club helped generate more interest in verbal communication and inter-school competitive events.

And with a new need to accomodate non-English speaking students, SISD responded wit Minerva Sanchez' class "English A a Second Language". Over 2 students district wide learned the a of bilingual communication in Mr Sanchez new course.

Underneath all the new, howeve a mainstream of traditiona language art academics kept 60 kids busily learning how to bett communicate.

Main Street, Sweeny, Texas

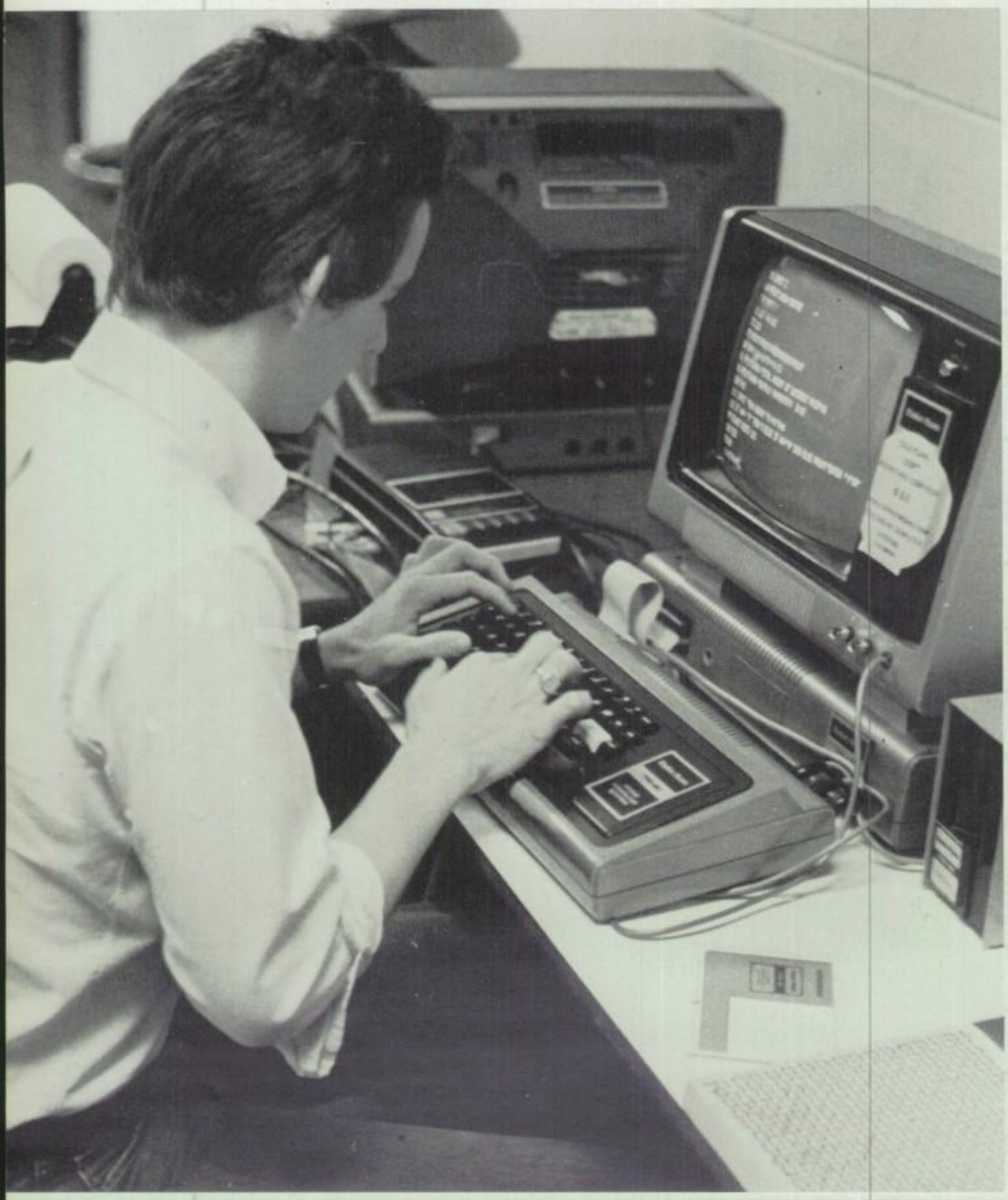
TOP LEFT: Diplaying ribbons won in speech-related contests, the newly organized Speech Club was sponsored by Mrs. Barbara Murphy. FRONT ROW: Karla Heyn, Jan Bryson, Christi Jammer, Donna Grantham, Julie Sharp. BACK ROW: Thurman McLaren, Ellen Swan, Matthew Lowery, Mollie Hinkle, Kathy Lavallias, Chris Ottis, Tammy Wyatt, Nancy McNeill, Christy Gay, Brad Burt, Ann Bryson, Preston Wiginton.

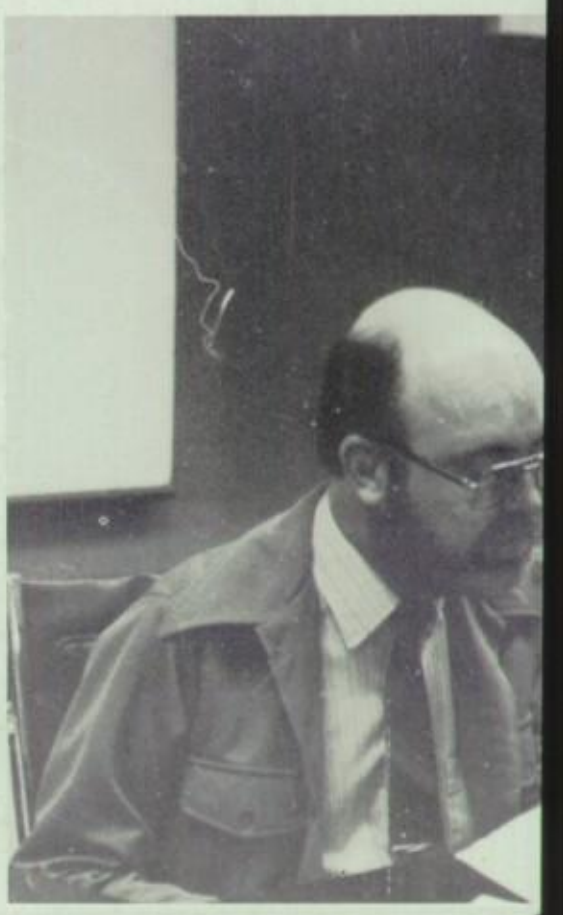
MIDDLE LEFT: For non-English speaking students Laticia Lopez, Martha, Adrian and Tito Romero, Mrs. Minerva Sanchez translates school subjects into meaningful language experiences in the new curriculum addition, English as a Second Language.

BELOW LEFT: An authentic Greek meal is served in Mrs. Sally Knight's Honors English class as part of a fall culture study. Students were assigned individual projects to show how Greek culture has influenced modern American life. Mrs. Knight serves Greek salad to Blake Simpson, Ronda Richmond, Connie Cummings and Joan Dobias as visiting English I instructor, Mr. Fred McDonald samples the foreign aroma.

BELOW: Characters from the Canterbury Tales came alive in English IV class as students dressed in costumes depicting the literary period. Grace Upham became a nun; Kirk Johnson poses as a yeoman; Brian Jammer as a priest; and Connie Lindsey as the miller.

FT: Recapturing a bit of Sweeny history, junior Honors English udents Chris Ottis and Heather Heffernan help collect artifacts for a ecial display presented at the central administration building in tober. The students of Mrs. Bobbie Gaspard uncovered a genuine lk can, old quilts, butter churns, old clothing and a wealth of local stalgia.





ABOVE: Junior Preston Wiginton pecks out a computer math program on the TRS terminal in Mrs. Sandra Nite's high-tech math course. In addition to learning computer applications to the field of mathematics, students also got a good dose of computer jargon like disc drive, hardware, software, etc.

TOP RIGHT: Giving all nine lives to science, a cat cadaver submits to the exploratory findings of biology student, Cynthia Spiller.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Science department chairman Mr. Fred Boening helps senior Mike Northcutt tackle a workbook problem. The combination of classroom and lab studies helped stimulate many students to consider futures in science-related fields.

RIGHT: Phillips Petroleum engineers Mary Halliday and Kent Kedderman present their viewpoints on engineering as a career before an audience of SHS science students. The special program was presented in observance of National Engineering Week.

FAR RIGHT: Blueprints for a new science lab and classroom complex depict the continuing need for more science-technology training. Planned for occupancy in the fall of 1983, the new science facility will accomodate a wealth of up and coming scientists as well as a fortune in new ideas.

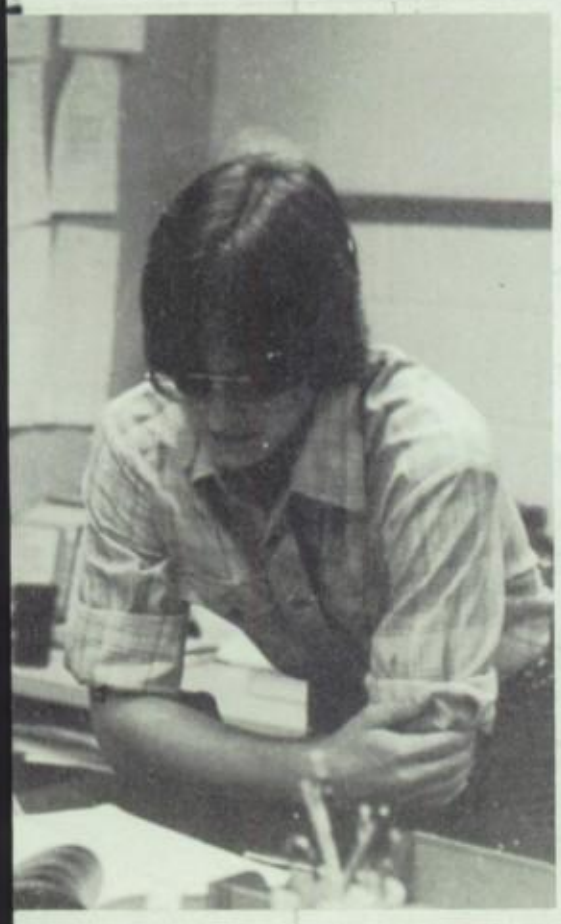
Math/Science

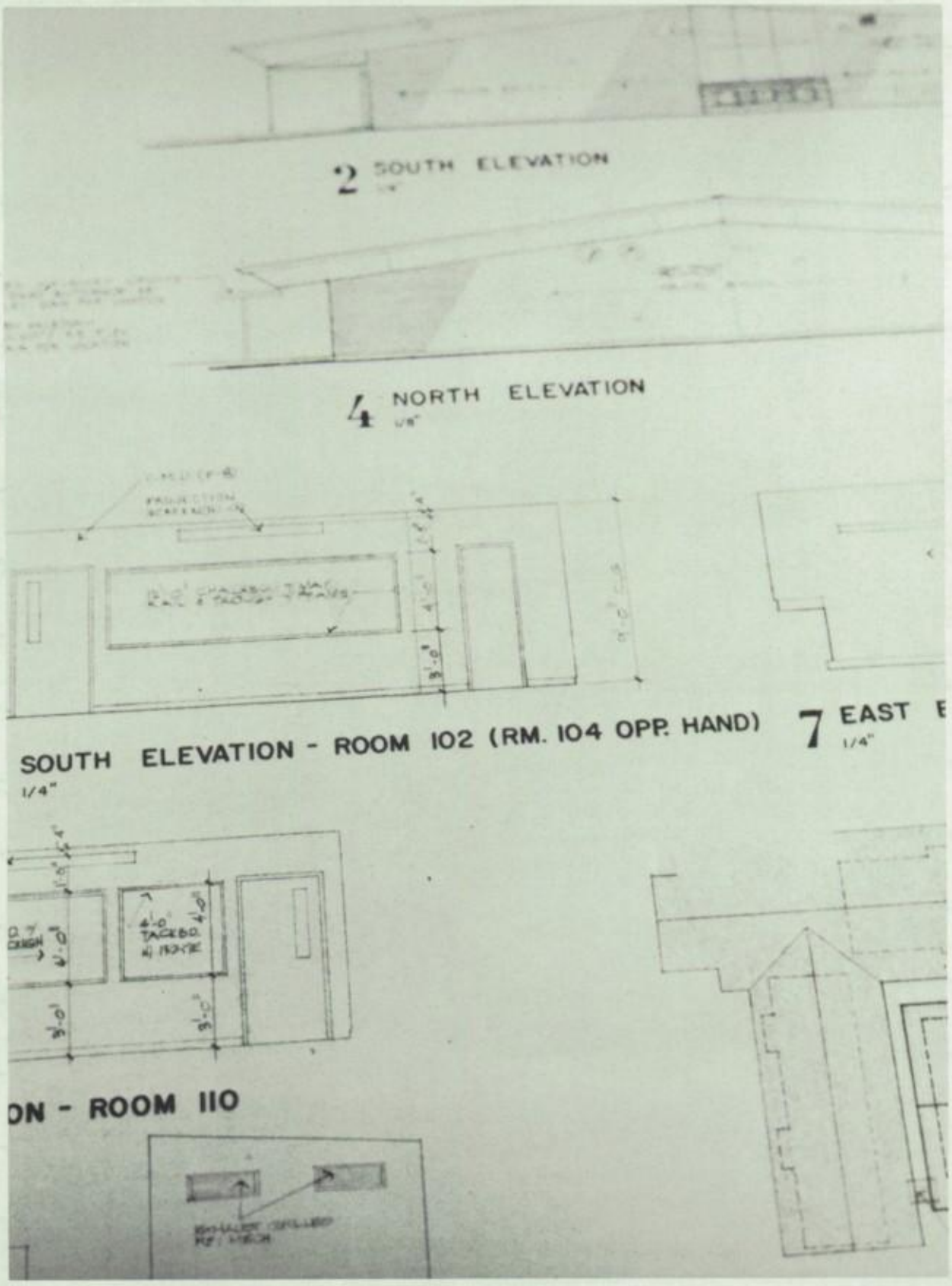
Growing Technology Prompts New Construction

In an effort to meet the continuing demands of high technology training at the high school level, Sweeny ISD trustees years ago envisioned a new science education complex that would help keep local students at the forefront of technological training. The spring of 1982 marked the beginning of construction efforts between the Building and homemaking buildings. The several thousand square foot facility will house a combination of modern labs and classrooms where students can expand their scientific studies to new levels.

From the fundamentals of math to calculus, the math department continues to improve its course offerings to better prepare students for the rigors of college math and math-related careers. Computer math provided students valuable information and experience in dealing with computers. Instruction was given in number bases, flowcharting, and other thought processes used in writing programs.

To familiarize students with the capablities and functions of computers in society, experience in word processing and data base management was offered in the course.





Fine Arts

Art, Band, Choir

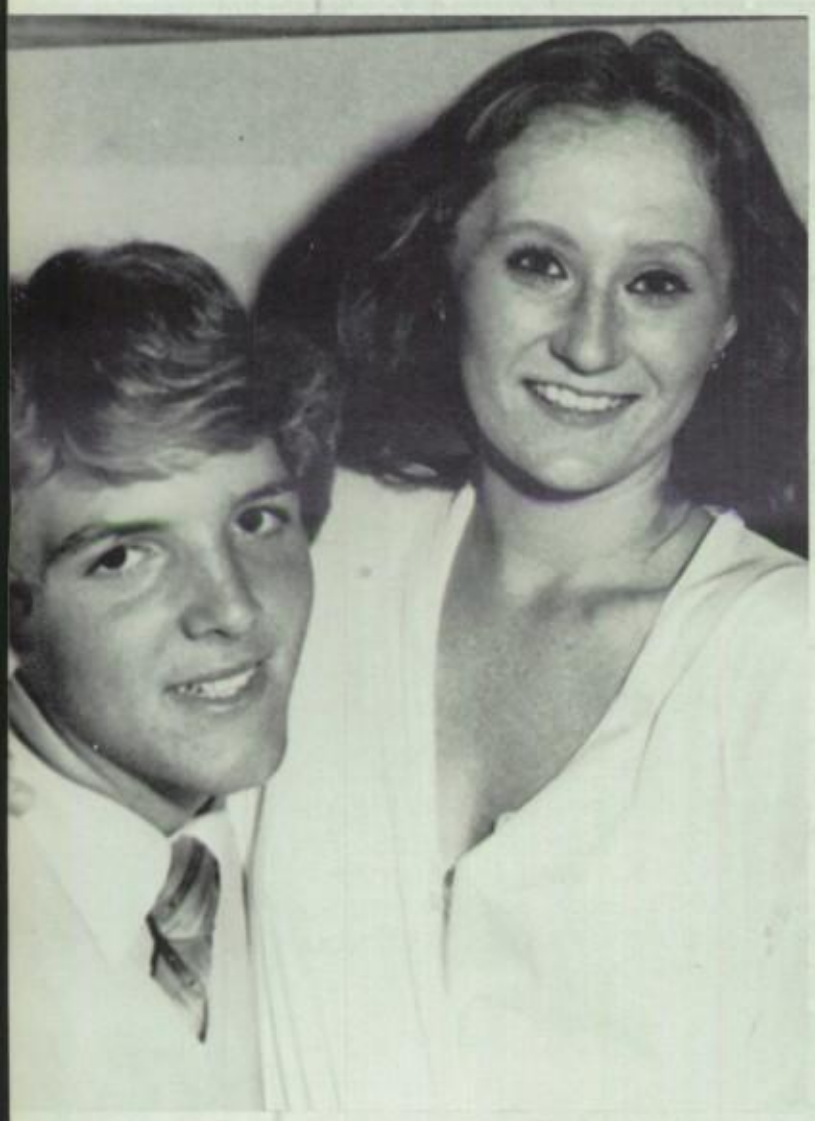
Open New Dimensions of Expression

The SHS curriculum offered many outlets for creative expression through a collection of courses that hinged on individual achievement in the fine arts: music, art and drama.

Art students were introduced to forms ranging from drawing and painting to sculpture and commercial art in a series of courses designed for training the eye and other senses to an appreciation for the varied art styles.

Musically, the choir and band programs drew about 70% of the student body into study, rehearsal and performance of instrumental and vocal music. Choir focuses on ear-training and sight-singing activities while band music thrives on the aesthetic feelings created in the performance of good musical literature on stage and on the marching field.

Students of the theater arts program participated in drama training to help develop powers of observation, to learn stage terms, make-up techniques, and stag production. Second year dram students concentrated o costuming, set design, and lightin as related to one-act and multipl act plays and musicals.



LEFT: Seniors Brad Burt and
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Students, have starred in
r roles in a variety of SHS
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LEFT: Senior Kirk Johnson
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ile a portfolio of art samples.
: Band director Mr. Gary T. Forse leads a warm-up session just prior to the UIL concert contest at Victoria. The group won UIL's top division rating.
TOP: Choir members perform for guests at the Chamber of Commerce banquet in January. Public performances are a big part of stressing the importance of staging and presentation.
ABOVE LEFT: Sophomore Cindy Bush receives the Outstanding Art Student award for her talent in many art styles.
ABOVE RIGHT: Senior Danette Ellis plays french horn during the spring concert performance. The discipline required in the concert setting helps gain a more mature mastery of instrumental technique and tone quality.

Social Studies

Classroom Simulations Stimulate Social, Self Awarenes

Using a time-honored teaching technique where students learn by doing, the social studies courses brought the world, its people and ideas into the classroom in some interesting ways.

Students gained insight into different cultures and eras by reproducing them on the spot. For example, Miss Becky Herber's World History classes wrote newspapers as they might appear in ancient Greek and Roman times. Coach Doug Reid's history classes simulated the operation of a nineteenth century farm.

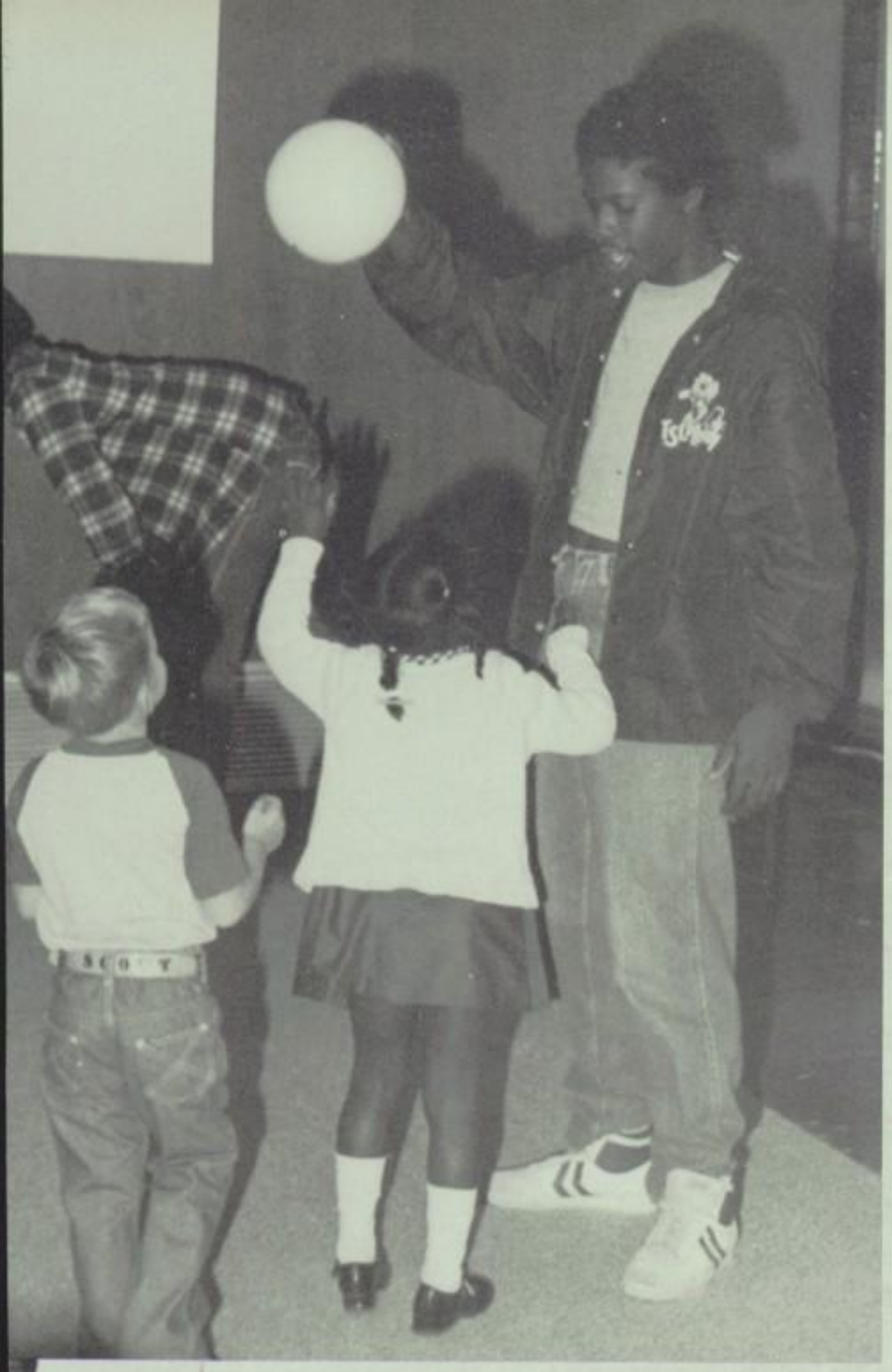
For one Sweeny foursome the classroom learning experience evolved into a real event as they visited Washington as participants in the Close Up program.

Flying into a icy Washington in January, Mr. Doug Reid sponsored students Connie Lindsey, Allison Ellis and John Mack on a week-long look at the workings of the federal government. Through a series of informative workshops and visits to historical and governmental landmarks, the local students collected a unforgettable array of facts about what makes the United States tick.

Reid said that although the average tourist can see the sights the city, only a program like Clos Up can allow students to he special speakers and governme officials who aren't readily availab to the general public. "The trip ga people from the South a chance share our differences in lifesty with people from as far away as Oh and Michigan," Reid said.

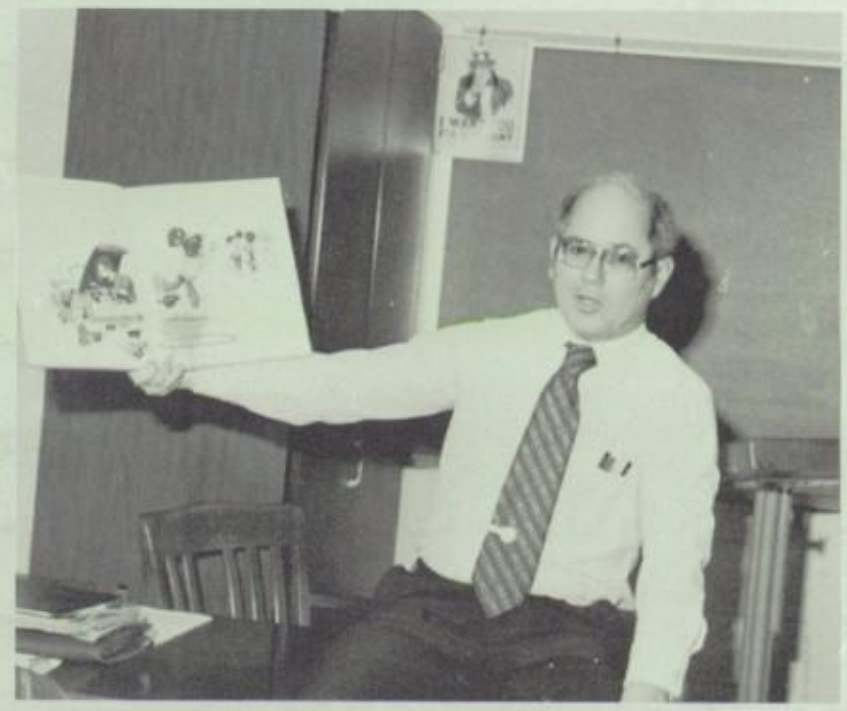
John Mack said he really learne lot about the government a politics in general. "I feel now tha could easily become an active p of the political process," he said

BELOW: Close-Up participants Mr. Doug Reid, Connie Lindsey, Allison Ellis and John Mack visited the nation's capital in January for a first-hand look into the operations of the federal government. A frozen Washington sky hovers over the capital building (right).



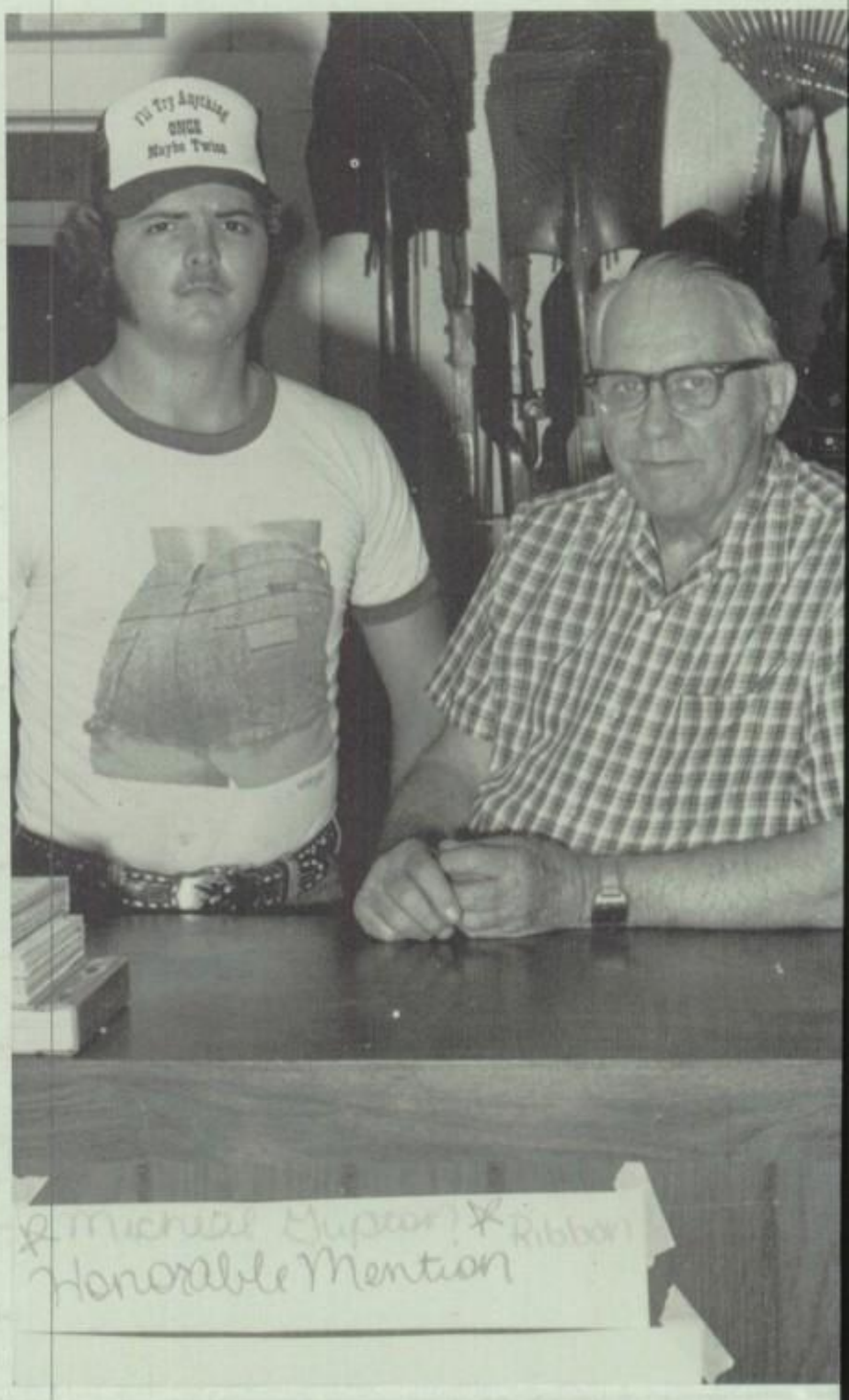
LEFT: Child development courses help older students understand the social relationships of children and adults in the learning process. High school students coordinated activities for young children as part of their study.

BELOW: As a contrast to the usually rigid requirements of Mr. Wayne Fortenberry's government course, he intermittently gave students a break by reading picture books for class members. A colorful storyteller, Mr. Fortenberry kept students on the edges of their seats during the storytime breaks.



OVE LEFT: Displaying "ancient" newspapers chock full of Greek and man happenings, students of Miss Becky Herber's history classes collected d wrote factual accounts of ancient events for their publications. Shown are cki DeMalade, Kathy Howard, Kim Decou, Sherry Doolen, Bridget Stidham, ki Gutierrez, Melinda Bertsch and Marcella Borrego.

OVE RIGHT: Mr. Doug Reid assists Roy Blackstock in a simulation game ut the problems of Nebraska homesteaders in the 1880's. Complete with ralls, Roy and his classmates assumed the role of farmers and were igned to a farm management project. While some turned a profit, others ned nothing but a good learning experience.



TOP LEFT: Senior Jackie Higgins contributes her clerical skills as an office employee at the Phillips Petroleum Company. Jackie works through the vocational program of the business education department.

TOP RIGHT: Distributive Education student Lee Means works in a program under employer Mr. A.M. Anderson of Anderson Lumber Company.

RIGHT: Mr. Ed Rosser accepts a club donation to the Sweeny Community Library Fund from VICA cosmetology club president Michelle Hataway and sponsor, Nell Copeland. Raising the donation from beauty salon customer donations, the SHS club served the community by its efforts.

Vocational

Programs Teach Work Ethic: Serve Yourself Best by Serving Others First

SHS diversified vocational offerings gave students much more than just a job. The programs taught students that, as part of the American work force, the dignity of work is an expression of service to others.

Students of work programs provided valuable links to a community that is willing to support its young people by offering opportunities for service and responsibility. And students returned thanks by contributing a growing maturity in their relationships to peers, parents and patrons.

TOP LEFT: Junior Karen Sewell, an vocational program employee of Thumbs—Up, applies a heat transfer to a custom t-shirt. Karen and her classmates gained valuable experience in customer relations, business management and quality control in product manufacturing.

BOTTOM LEFT: Junior Kelly Sewell gets some special typing instruction by Mrs. Bette Shannon. Classroom phases of vocationally related courses familiarized students with the basic tools and system know-how to become a valuable employee in the future.

RIGHT: Students of the construction trades class complete framing on a scale model house built at the Ottis residence in Sweeny. The course introduces the use of hand and power tools, shop and site safety, and construction theories related to residential and industrial projects. In addition to the self pride and discipline that comes with school involvement and community service, construction trades students make an easier transition into other coordinated vocational programs.

ABOVE: Senior Vocational Office Education student DeAnna Lamb and employer, attorney John Goodwin, exemplify the school-community link that opens new career opportunities to Sweeny students.

ABOVE: Senior ICT student Rick Reynolds works w Sweeny Hospital maintenance supervisor, Jimmy Le

Vocational

Students Build Future Careers With Hammers, Typewriters, Curlers & Hard Work

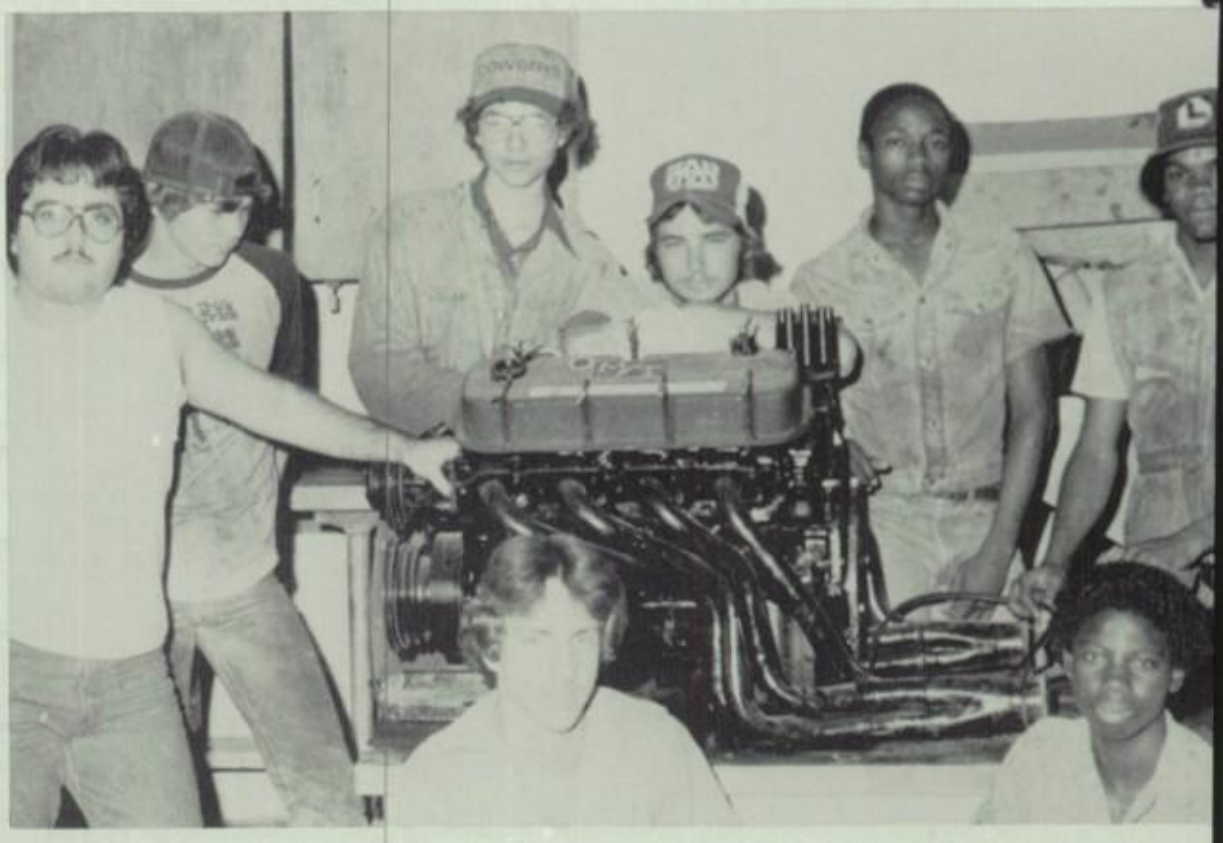
TOP LEFT: First year cosmetology student Bessie Johnican practices her new hairstyle techniques on her mother, Erma. A two-year program, cosmetology offers a 1500-hour course that qualifies students to take the State Cosmetology Commission exam. Successful completion of the state exam entitles course graduates to practice their trade as licensed cosmetologists.

MIDDLE LEFT: Colin Robertson and John Barber work on the Sweeny FFA agricultural education exhibit at the Brazoria County Fair in October. The scale model farm scene depicting the grass farm industry in the Sweeny area, won a champion rosette among the competing displays.

BOTTOM LEFT: Readying for the VOE work program, pre-employment lab students Robin Stasey, Eunice Maxey and Sandra Pimlott pose with instructor, Mrs. Betty Jo Spencer.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Construction trades teacher Mr. Gene Meador demonstrates a phase of foundation slab reinforcement to student David Argo. The group completed several construction projects for local residents.

Vocational

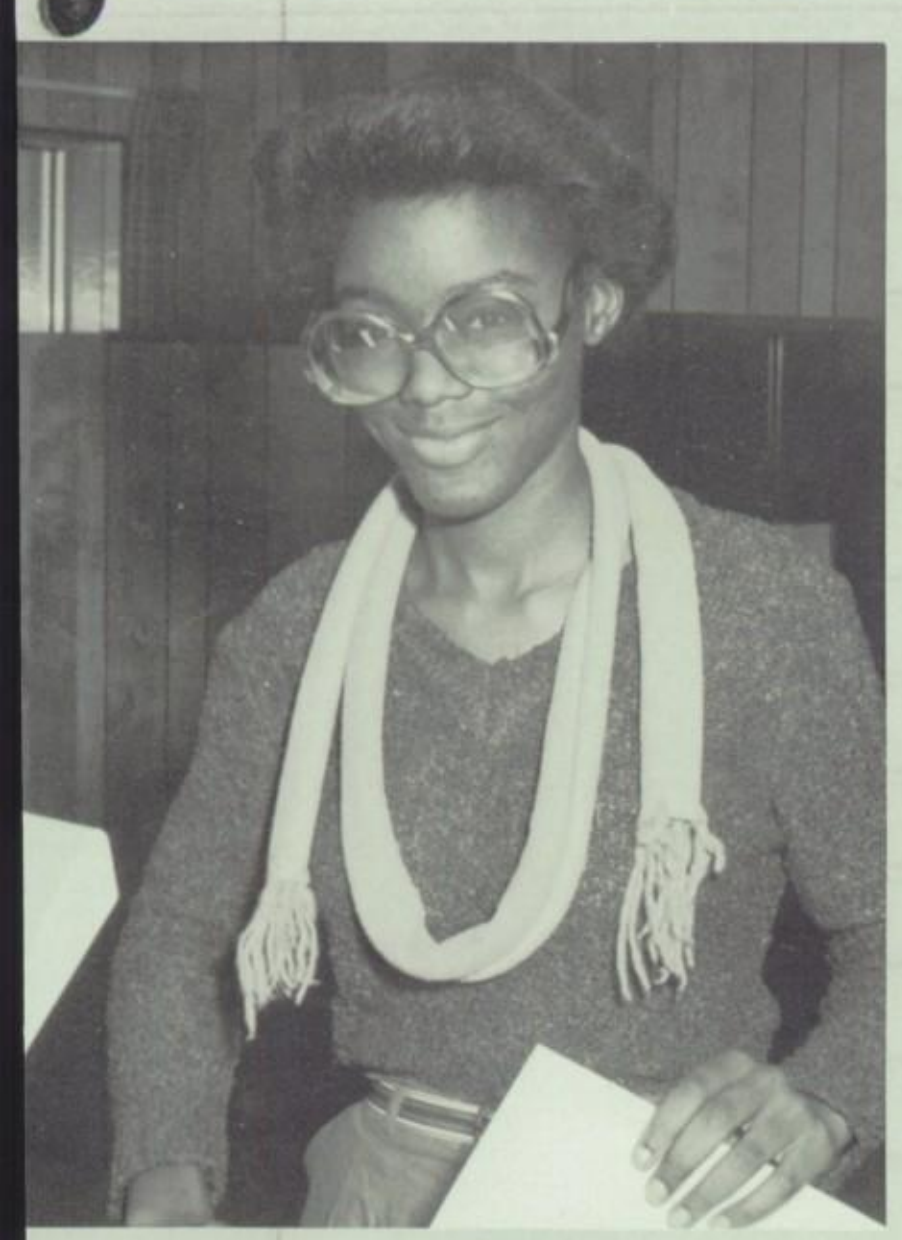


TOP LEFT: Joe Truitt and Luke Harlen, CVAE construction trades students, do finish work on custom carpentry in the wood shop.

TOP RIGHT: Examining a V-8 prototype engine as part of their studies in auto mechanics class are student mechanics Carlos Borrego, Jeff Surber, Richard Brittain, Doak Hall, Maurice Griggs, Author Woodard, Dennis Jones and Robert Hunt. Under the instruction of Mr. Raymond Hale, the boys provided a variety of auto services from tu ups to minor repairs.

ABOVE LEFT: Pre-employment student Toni Oaks works on anot phase of specialized cler training. She will enter the V program in the fall as a partt employee.

ABOVE RIGHT: Senior V student Sharon Slay prints billing statements at her office for the City of Sweeny.



Learning Lifetime Skills, Earning the Right to Work

TOP LEFT: Junior Carlos Borrego displays his winning starter assembly project which earned honors in the district VICA contests in the spring. Carlos and other student mechanics learned many professional skills related to the automotive industry.

BELOW LEFT: Mary Thompson works as an office assistant in process engineering and first aid at the Phillips Petroleum Company at Old Ocean.

BELOW RIGHT: Sweeny agriculture student Johnny Scott closes the deal on the purchase of a Brangus project heifer from Moon Ranch at Rosharon. Set for summer competition at Kerrville, Johnny and his classmates are instructed in farm and stock business procedures in agriculture courses and FFA related activities. Pictured are Mr. R.P. Doherty, owner of Moon Lake Ranch; Johnny Scott, local FFA member; and Mr. Larry Dickschat, ranch manager.

In Supporting Roles...

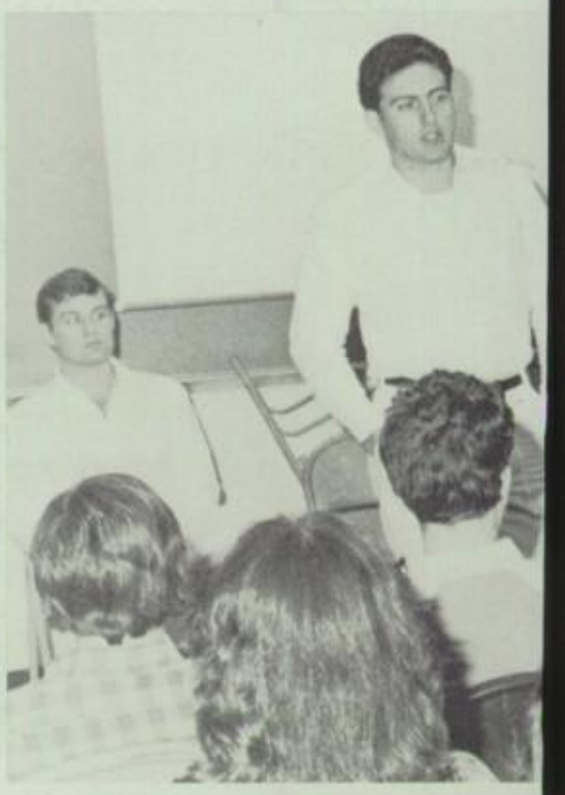
Resource People Provide Special Services, Personal Link to Real World

RIGHT: To stimulate student interest in engineering careers, Phillips Petroleum Company engineers Mary Halliday and Kent Kedderman present an informative program to SHS science classes. Local industry often provided resource personnel for on-campus programs and demonstrations.

FAR RIGHT: Sweeny teachers Marjorie Pollard, Josefa Gupton, Elizabeth Hudson and Dorothy Woodard attend a special summer workshop in June. Staffed by resource personnel provided by and coordinated by Region IV Education Services and the local district, summer workshops were offered in varieties to supplement teacher training on most any course and grade level.

ABOVE: Michael Bradley, a National Education Association consultant from Australia, speaks to government and history classes about the processes and structures of Australian government as compared to that of the United States.

ABOVE: New Sweeny board trustee Dr. Alma Davis speaks to a gathering of local PTA members. In presentations to school and civic groups, Dr. Davis covered a variety of topics ranging from child psychology to teenage pregnancy.



ABOVE: Inmates from the Te Department of Corrections uni Huntsville visited the SHS cam to encourage students to av trouble that leads to drinking, dr

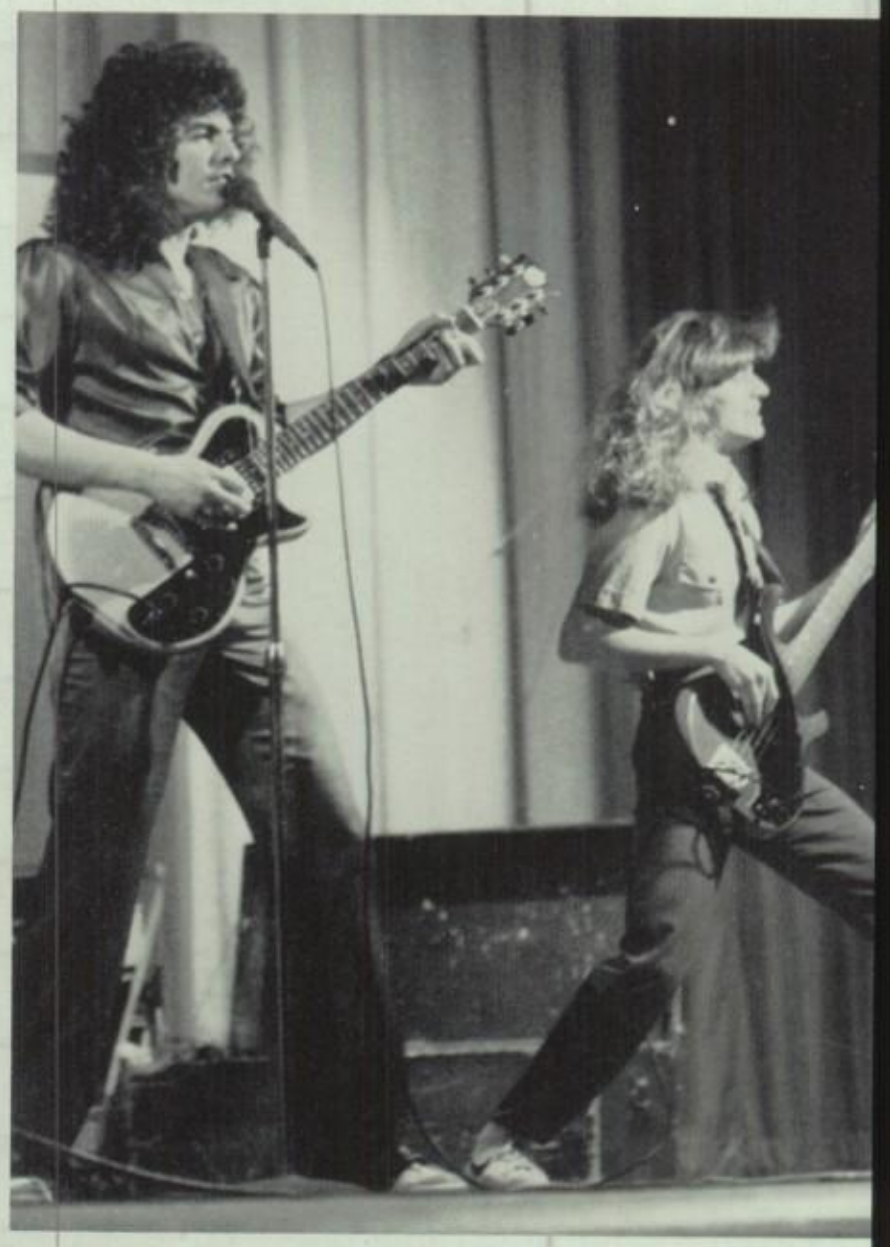
d crime. An inmate (above) tells he found himself a slave to and alcohol as a teenager and now serving a five year prison rm as a result.

ABOVE: School nurse Mrs. Berilyn Smith administers a hearing test for Elanda Simmons. Mrs. Smith daily visited the district's four campuses to provide special medical attention for the system's nearly 2000 students.

ABOVE: Local historian and retired teacher, Mrs. Verna Arrington shares some little-known facts about Sweeny history with English classes. Her presentations reveal Sweeny as a community of friendly, concerned people with real pride in personal tradition.

Guest Appearances

Visitors, Special Programs Break Up Campus Routine



TOP: Equipped for space flight, an astronaut mural welcomes students for a tour of a mobile space module exhibit in the spring. Visitors viewed space gadgets and combat flight gear in displays presented by the Armed Forces.

TOP RIGHT: Guitarists of the group Free Fare jam for an SHS assembly. On a nationwide tour, Free Fare brought music and a good message to youth in both school and evening performances.

ABOVE: Musicians of the Kitchen Band, a Sweeny senior citizens group, perform for an evening activity. The ladies specialize in music made from common objects like combs, funnels, and other kitchen utensils.

RIGHT: Don Wallace, vocalist-pianist based in Arizona, returned to SHS in the fall to present his brand of comedy and music. A Christian entertainer, Don's stop in Sweeny is one of many school and church programs he presents while on the road.

PART SIX

Dynasty

School Personnel

IN AN EMPIRE THAT SPRAWLS OVER FOUR CAMPUSES, SWEENY ISD'S SCHOOL BOARD, ADMINISTRATION, AND STAFF ARE VISITED IN THE CONTINUING SAGA STARRING SCHOOL PERSONNEL.

Board of Educat

ABOVE: After canvassing April 3 board election results, the new board and immediate staff lineup included Malcolm Atwood, administration; Barbara Bass, instruction; Charlie Stevenson, new trustee; Joe Lindsey, superintendent; Jerry Gerlich, trustee; Charlotte Skinner, recording secretary; Frank Burttschell, president; Gerald Woodard, trustee; Paul McGrew, trustee; Alma Davis, new trustee; Kennard Smith, trustee; and Tommy Collier, tax-assessor collector.

A member of the Sweeny ISD Board of Trustees since 1975, FRANK M. BURTTSCHELL was elected to his second term as board president in April this year. His three daughters have all attended the Sweeny Schools. Mr. Burttschell is married and an employee of the Amoco Production Company.

KENNARD SMITH began his second term as board vice-president in April. A former teacher, Mr. Smith is employed by Phillips Petroleum Company in Sweeny. His wife, Edna, is a faculty member at the Intermediate School.

Completing seven years as a trustee, ERNELLE ORR retired in April. Married and an employee of the Texas-New Mexico Power Company, Mrs. Orr was named "Outstanding Woman of the Year" in January by the local Chamber of Commerce. She served as secretary for the SISD Board of Education.

F.J. RICHERS, an S graduate, is an engineer the Dow Chemic Company and has serv three years as trustee. A Position incumbent for the Apri elections, Richers w defeated by newcomer Alma Davis for the bo seat. Mr. Richers married and the father four children.

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Even In Tough Economic Times, SISD Trustees Turn Their Attention to the Classroom and Student Needs.

ERALD WOODARD, a 71 graduate of SHS, is employee of the Phillips troleum Company. E- ted to the board in April, 81, Mr. Woodard is gle and resides in veeny.

A former SHS teacher, JERRY GERLICH has served one year as board trustee. Employed by the Dow Chemical Company, Mr. Gerlich is married and has two sons. His wife, Gwen, teaches at the Middle School.

Beginning his third year as a board trustee, PAUL MCGREW is employed by Phillips Petroleum. He is married and has a son, Jeff, who is a student at the Middle School.

As the dollar yo-yoed in value and as unemployment lurked near ten percent in mid-1982, Sweeny ISD board members had good reason to be consumed by financial affairs rather than by educational concerns. But they weren't.

While educators statewide buckled under the pressures of a tough economy, student and teacher dropouts, and a teeming assortment of problems, Sweeny school trustees kept finding ways to keep students, staff, and progress at the top of the agenda.

Our success in 1982 can be largely attributed to the excellent foresight and planning of this elected management team. While most firms and schools tabled construction plans, the Sweeny system plunged healthily into a huge building program to include two new schools and a science complex.

Educationally, trustees initiated significant improvements in local salary and benefit structures, broadened course offerings and language studies, and established a program of guidance and counseling at the primary grade levels.

So, as the nation quivered under an economic scourge, Sweeny kids are still getting the best education money can buy.

LEFT: New trustees Charlie Stevenson (left) and Alma Davis (middle) pose with Supt. Lindsey during the first board session for the new members. Dr. Davis received 56.8 percent of the vote to win the Position 6 race over incumbent F.J. Richers.

District voters also chose Stevenson for new Position 2 trustee. An attorney, Stevenson won a three candidate race with 61.2 percent of the vote. Contenders Billy Losack and James R. Hensley trailed in Position 2 voting which placed Stevenson in the board seat left by retiring trustee, Ernelle Orr. A total of 1,035 district voters cast their ballots in the April 3 election.

Administrative Task Force to Tackle Today, Plan for Tomorrow

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Standing on the outer edge of a swirling decade, the 1980s, much of our educational foresight is blurred by the rapid currents of change that have become synonymous with modern times.

But beneath this mainstream of troubled water lies an unshakeable foundation cemented by a common sense approach to managing the seemingly unmanageable.

With a system of good decision-making backed more by research and planning than by "educated guesses", the Sweeny ISD has built an administrative fiber which is not easily torn by the economic and educational problems of our day.

The administrative team of Mr. Joe J. Lindsey, Mr. Malcolm Atwood and Mrs. Barbara Bass is a veteran force of educators who provide guidance and seek lasting solutions to modern school problems. Sharing over 15 years of administrative service to the Sweeny Schools, the trio of superintendents operate on a system of inputs from the board members, patrons, parents, faculty and students.

Joe J. Lindsey
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

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ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT,
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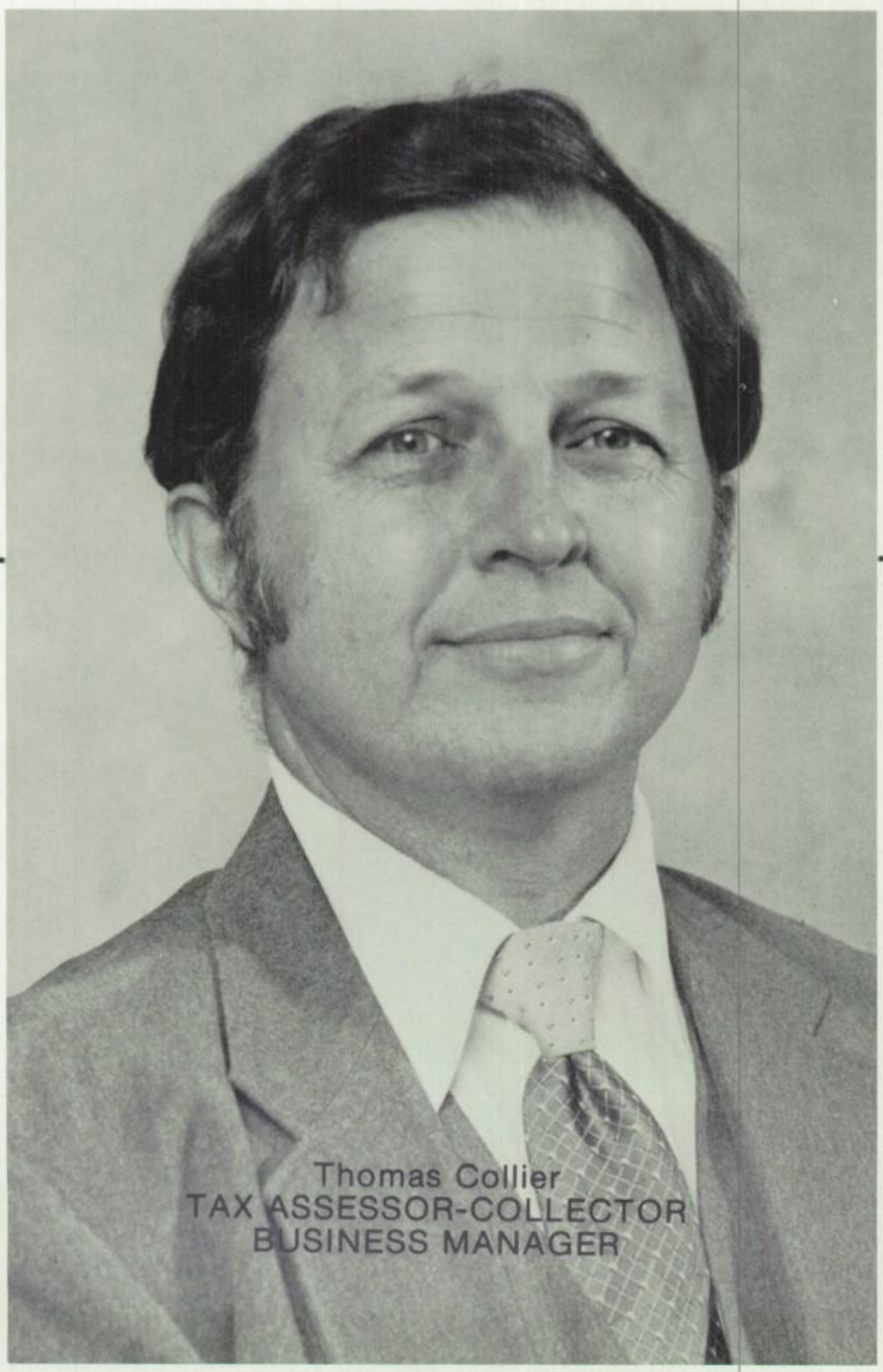

Thomas Collier
TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR
BUSINESS MANAGER

LEFT: Tax Assessor-Collector a Business Manager Thomas Coll has completed his first year financial operations with t Sweeny ISD. A transplant from t Columbia-Brazoria ISD, Coll replaced retiree T.L. Duke.

TOP RIGHT: Retiring in Decemb after serving 30 years as busine manager for the Sweeny Schoo Mr. T.L. Duke (middle) poses w son Jodi, granddaughter Aprile, a daughter-in-law Karen during farewell reception hosted Nov. 15 business office secretaries. Duk career began with a genuine intere in people and a personal interest education; qualities which he h maintained over the three decad as office manager and tax assesso collector.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Business offi secretarial staff includes Shar Borders, Pauline Powers, Marjo Koonce, Vickye Albers and Ma Doolen.

District Finances Are No Easy Game of Tic-Tac-Dough or Dialing for Dollars

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The business of making the 1982 dollar stretch was a formidable assignment for businesses and households alike, but making the 1982 educational dollar render its worth was an even tougher task.

The SISD Business Office team managed an overall district budget of nearly $10 million-- an accounting feat that could rival, or rattle, the best of bookkeepers.

Guided by Tax Collector-Assessor and Business Manager, Mr. Thomas Collier, the big job became more manageable in 1982 as most of the district's financial transactions were converted to a computer system.

Soaring energy costs, up 20 percent, and a continuing multi-million dollar building program combine to create financial accountability bordering on the awesome.

Dollar-stretching in 1982 was no easy game.

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TOP: High School Cafeteria Staff. FRONT ROW: Freida Carter, Myrtle Sartor, May Lan Nila Anderson, Ester Weeks. BACK ROW: Nettie Lewis, Mary Weatherford, Angie Cumm Phyllis Finley, Mary Escalante.

ABOVE: Middle School Cafeteria Staff members are Faye Reeves, manager; Sarah Ste Teresa LaCombe, Roxie Bell, Pat McCullough, Barbara Gilsby, Pauline Asabell, Dorothy Sr Alma Womack, Donace Jacobs, Seleeta Long.

A Cast of Co-Stars

ABOVE LEFT: Charlotte Skinner, administrative clerk.

ABOVE: Corky McGrew, Margaret McReynolds (not pictured), Sweeny Teachers Federal Credit Union.

LEFT: Dorothy Cole, superintendent secretary

Wonder Women Staff Secretarial, Food Service Operations

Behind the Scenes

R LEFT: Sweeny ISD bus driving force ludes FRONT ROW: Sam Thomas, nette Jammer, Harry Mathis, Joe ntalone, Herbert Mays, Bob Freeman, wis McReynolds. BACK ROW: Lee Luker, e Dettling, Beth Oakes, JoVita Reyes, hy Minderhout, Frank Barrientez, Lou well, Helen Copeland, Elizabeth Reid, Carol gins, Buck Evans, Brenda Finley, Bill lds.

LEFT: Charlie Yount, director of transportation.
BOTTOM FAR LEFT: Custodial services department includes Rosie Carbajal, Mary Torres, Naomi Pena, Susie Rojas, Janie Ordonez, Hortense Juarez, Emma Covarrubias, Sue King, Mary Gutierrez, Samona Aldape, Pansie Hazleton, Ethel Thomas, Estelle Tolbert, Ethel Harris, Delores Price, Anna Garza, Joe Garza.
BOTTOM LEFT: David Carr, director of maintenance and operations.
BELOW: Maintenance staff members are Jeannie Smith, Robert Jackson, Ray Bell, David Conine, James Hanks, Burney Byrd, Candy Gutierrez.
BELOW: (inset) Karen Bailey, maintenance department secretary.

Bus Barn, Maintenance People Keep System's Wheels Rolling

ABOVE: In a presentation April 27 by Board President Frank Burttschell, Mr. F.J. Richers (left) receives an award for his service as trustee to the Sweeny ISD Board of Education.

ABOVE RIGHT: Presented a certificate of merit by Supt. Joe Lindsey, Mr. Joe Pantalone retired in 1982 after teaching 31 in the Sweeny schools.

NOT PICTURED: Mr. Robert J. "Bob" Barron retired in 1982 from a 25-year teaching-coaching career, the past seven years of service in the local schools.

ABOVE: Retiring board member and secretary, Mrs. Ernelle Orr (right) is presented a service plaque by Frank Burttschell, board president.

ABOVE: Mrs. Faye Reeves (left presented a certificate of merit u her retirement after 25 years in S food services, seven of those year food services manager.

Arrivals, Departures

NEW ARRIVALS/1981-82

Maintenance Dept.- David Carr, director; Burney Byrd, assistant.
Business Office- Tommy Collier, manager
Special Services- Berilyn Smith, nurse
Primary- Nancy Hanson, asst. principal; Mattie Washington, library; Laurie Lindsey, aide.
Intermediate- Sharon Dulak, Cynthia Collier, Sandra Roberts, Renee Murphy, Donna Huff, Sandra Blaine
Middle- Jimmye Lu Tindol, Sheree Christian, Herbert Mays Jr.
High School- Linda Andersen, Beth Peterson, Ira Rose

OP: Mary Ethel Thomas, a 20-year retiree of the maintenance epartment, is presented a certificate of merit by Supt. Joe ndsey.

BOVE: In a special luncheon in honor of athletic trainer Roger ees (right), Mrs. Bobbie Gaspard presents a going-away gift on behalf of attending friends.

GHT: Retiring after 22 years as a Sweeny ISD teacher, Mrs. lna Smith leaves her post at the Intermediate School.

April Banquet Honors Employee Service

RIGHT: Receiving 10 year service pin awards in banquet ceremonies April 27 are Bernardene Heyn, Opal Johnson, and Lee Luker. Other recipients, James Hanks and Gayla Sterzinger are not pictured.

BELOW: 20 year service pin award recipients are Kay Cossey, Pearl Boazman, and Ethel Thomas. Jimmie Marsh is not pictured.

RIGHT: 25 year service pin award recipients are Billie Beverly, Faye Reeves, and Dorothy Snead.

BELOW: Awarded 15 year service pins are Kay Brightwell, Joan Good, J.C. Barclay, Dorothy Hamlin, Barbara Frankum, and Peggy Ellis. Dell Burke is not pictured.

LEFT: Receiving pins for five years' service are Ludwell Taylor, Ruby Bertsch, Simona Aldape, Donace Jacobs, Cherry Schumacher, Linda Dupler, Jerry English, Barbara English, Nickie Solis, Wilma Jean Criswell, Sandra Nite, Linda Lincecum, and Millie Jackson.

Managing a Team of Teachers and Over 600 Students Is a Job for Bosom Buddies

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Managing the district's largest campus team of professional educators and largest grouping of students in 1982 was a feat only for the fittest.

With over fifty years of professional school experience between them, Principal Joe Schuchardt and Assistant Principal Tom Holcomb drew their administrative success from years of service in many different educational roles.

And teamwork isn't practiced only on the football field-- it's a mark of every successful administrative effort. For Mr. Schuchardt and Mr. Holcomb, strength in leadership came from a keen balance of listening to and supporting teachers, encouraging and guiding students.

The friendship, insight and mutual respect between this administrative duo has benefitted each participant in the SHS program.

Joe Schuchardt
. PRINCIPAL

Two of Us

FAR LEFT: Since assuming the principalship in 1977, Mr. Joe Schuchardt has led SHS through some of its most prosperous academic years.

LEFT: Mr. Tom Holcomb completes his fifth year as assistant principal in the summer of 1982.

ABOVE: Policing the hallways in an unending search for wandering waifs, Mr. Holcomb finds a friend in senior Melvin Spiller.

LEFT: In one of many planning sessions, Mr. Schuchardt confers with Supt. Lindsey about upcoming school events.

BERILYN SMITH
School Nurse

J. C. BARCLAY
Vocational Director

NAN RYMAN
Guidance Counselor

HAROLD MCGILL
Guidance Counselor

High School Personnel

LEFT: High School secretaries Bernice Tatum, Delores Chafin, and Yvonne Hammond accept awards for meritorious service from athletic trainer, Roger Kees.

ERNICE TATUM
rincipal Secretary

YVONNE HAMMOND
Attendance Secretary

DELORES CHAFIN
Accounting Secretary

Supporting Roles...

High School Faculty

For

LINDA ANDERSEN
Physical Science

BILL BENDER
Choir

ROBBIE BLAND
Art, Study Lab

FRED BOENING
Biology I, II

BEN BOLER
Vocational Adjustment Coordinator

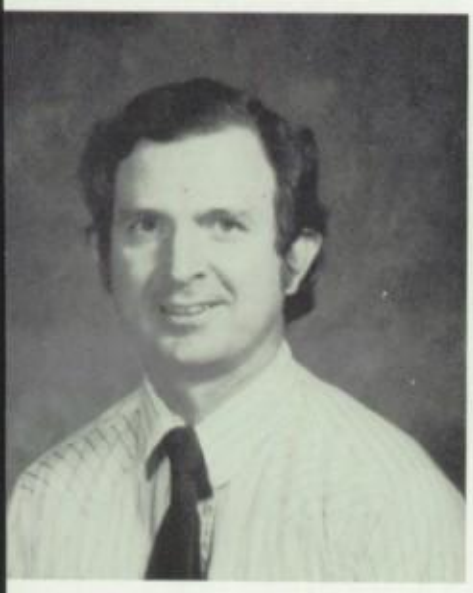
BILL CHRISTIAN
Industrial Cooperative Training

NELL COPELAND
Cosmetology I, II

WILMA JEAN CRISWELL
Intro. Algebra II, FOM I

AGNES DENSON
English II, Theatre Arts I, II, III,

Teachers Only



DE DETTLING
ocational Agriculture II, Co-op Ag.

LESTER DUPLER
Basic Biology, Health, Athletics

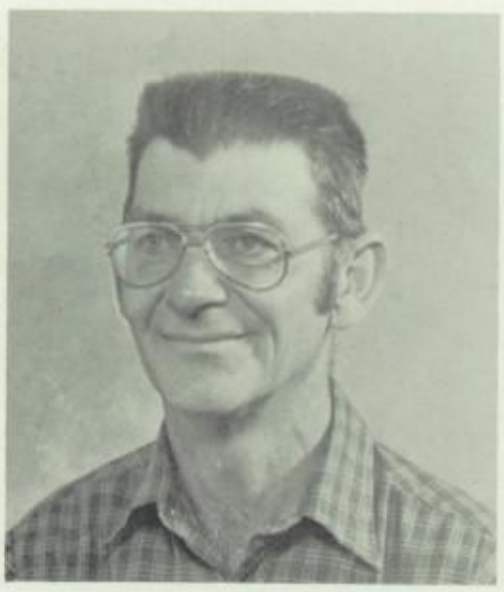
LINDA DUPLER
Homemaking I, II, Home & Family

RRY ENGLISH
ls Basketball, Physical Education

GARY FORSE
Band

WAYNE FORTENBERRY
Government, Psychology, Economics

BBIE GASPARD
lish III



RAYMOND HALE
Auto Mechanics

JANE HAMILTON
Business Math, Bookkeeping, Typing

High School Faculty For Teachers

BECKY HERBER
World History, Basketball, Tennis

OPAL JOHNSON
Library Aide

LILLIAN JONES
Chemistry I, Physics, Student Cou

ROGER KEES
Athletic Trainer, Health

SALLY KNIGHT
English III, IV

GEORGE LECOMPTE
Custodian

MELVIN LOESCH
World Geography, Athletics

CLARA MAPLES
Homemaking, Child Development

FRED MARTINDALE
Journalism I, II, Yearbook

Only

CHARLES MATHIS
Com. Art I, II, III, Res. Math I, II

FRED MCDONALD
English I

WIS MCREYNOLDS
ver Education

GENE MEADOR
General Construction Trades I, II, III

RANDY MIKSCH
Driver Ed., American History, Athletics

RI MORRIS
rnate Study Program

BARBARA MURPHY
English I, Speech

SANDRA NITE
Computer Math, Geometry

PATTON
nnical Drafting, Woods

GLORIA PATRICK
Librarian

DUANE PERRY
English II

BETH PETERSON
Drill Team, Band/Athletic Aide

BOB PYSSEN
Athletic Director

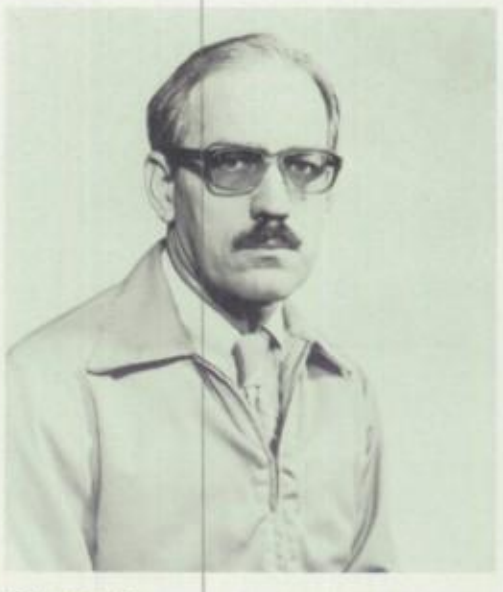
For

CAROL RAND
Res. World History, Res. Biology

DOUG REID
American History, Athletics, Track

MORRIS RICHARDSON
Study Lab

CURTIS RICKAWAY
General Construction Trades I, II, III



IRA ROSE
General Drafting, General Metals I, II

JIM RILEY
Algebra II, Geometry, Trig/EA

MINERVA SANCHEZ
English as a Second Language

JOHN SCARBOROUGH
FOM I, II, Athletics

CHERRY SCHUMACHER
Physical Education, Volleyball, He

Teachers Only

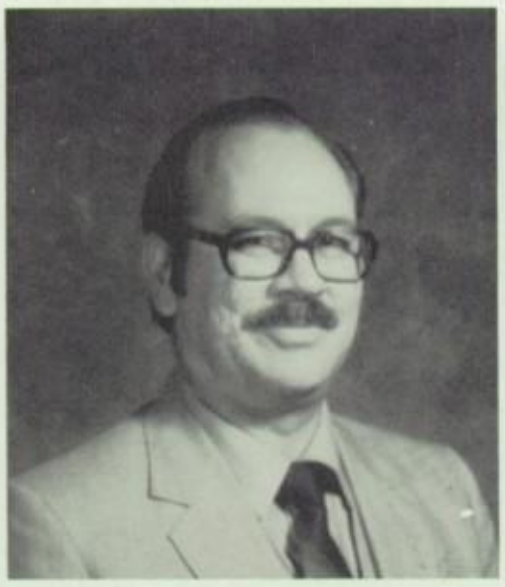
High School Faculty

ETTE SHANNON
yping I, II, Shorthand

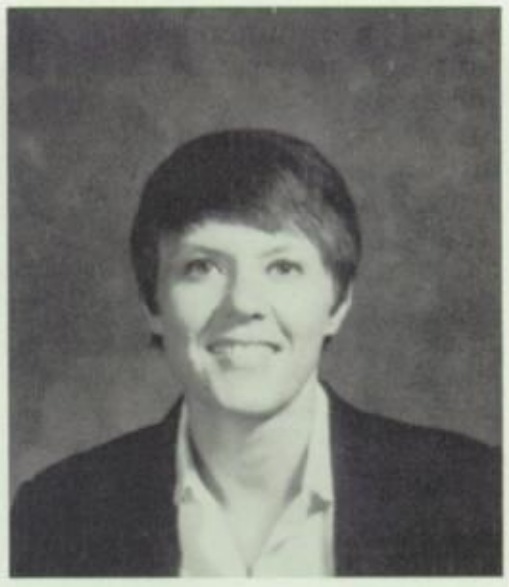
BETTY JO SPENCER
Vocational Office Education

BOB SWAN
Photo I, II

AM THOMAS
ocational Agriculture I, III, IV



WALTER THOMASSON
American History, Spanish I, II



DIANNE VERMILLION
Marketing-Distributive Education I, II

YMOND WASHINGTON
orld History, Athletics, Health/PE

JOAN WHITWORTH
Intro. Algebra I, Algebra I

MARY WILLIAMS
Health, Physical Education

Different Strokes

MOTIVATED BY THE NEED TO BELONG, STUDENTS JOIN OVER 30 ACTIVE ORGANIZATIONS THAT OFFER A MELTING POT OF ACTIVITIES AND SPECIAL INTERESTS.

Bulldog

Musicians Make Note-worthy Contributions to Band Program

The immense success of the Bulldog Band in 1982 runs parallel to the great successes of individual players in the program.

With encouragement from directors and incentives like extra points, many band members try out and win awards in a number of contests during the year. Seniors Gaye Barker and Harold Barfield, for example, were named to the National High School Band Hall of Fame in the spring, an honor bestowed by voting band directors nationwide.

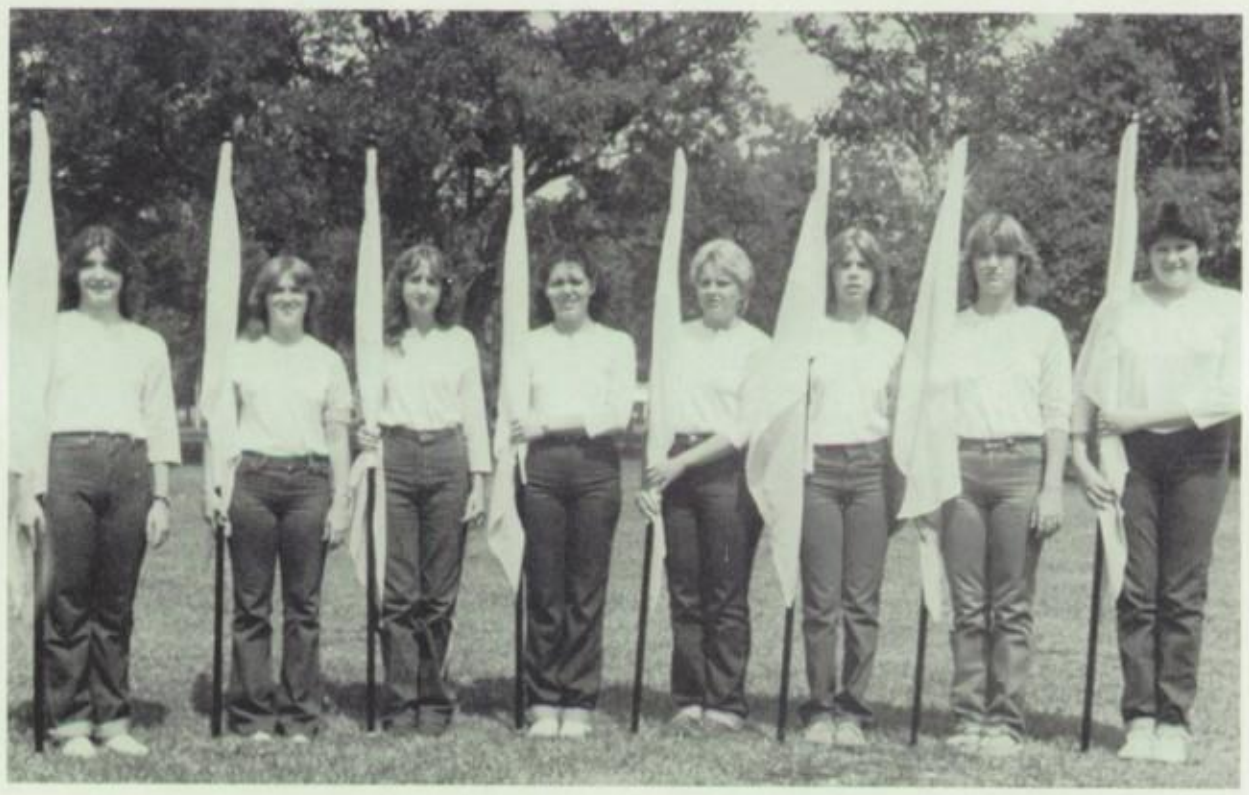
District solo & ensemble and other multi-level individual contests were won by Sweeny students. The quality of musicianship exhibited by local band students is the greatest contribution to the statewide recognition enjoyed by the Bulldog Band as a group.

RIGHT: Band Council members are FRONT ROW: Jan Bryson, historian; Gaye Barker, drum major; Shari Heard, librarian; Ann Bryson, secretary. BACK ROW: Connie Cummings, senior representative; Harold Barfield, president; Danette Ellis, historian; Tom Shomette, junior representative; Kelly Smith, librarian; Cindy Polak, librarian; Gary Reans, sophomore representative. NOT PICTURED: Joe Ems, freshman representative; Wadale Strother, chaplain.

BELOW: Mr. Gary Forse is "decorated" by seniors as recipient of the Director's Award during the May spring concert.

ABOVE: Solo & ensemble participants include FRONT ROW: Jan Bryson, Michelle Murphy, Gaye Barker. BACK ROW: Cindy Polak, Mollie Hink Jan Howard, Richie Gary, Ke Smith, Randy Henderson, L Smith, Jimmy Stewart.

Band



OVE: Area Band members are an Dobias, Harold Barfield and ye Barker.

P RIGHT: Seniors Ann Bryson, ye Barker and Joan Dobias were lected as Band Sweetheart ndidates. Joan, band vice-sident, was named to the title ring Band Night ceremonies Nov.

DDLE RIGHT: A new feature of Bulldog Band performances, g line members are Kim Loesch, a Meadows, Toni Oakes, Agatha nchez, Connie Chamblee, Lori st, Charlene Woodrow and nna Grantham.

TTOM RIGHT: District-Region nd members are FRONT W: Shari Heard, region; Mollie kle, region; Trish Heard, Ellen an, Lisa Smith. BACK ROW: an Dobias, region; Harold field, region; Katie Jernigan, ion; Jan Howard, region; Kathy ward, Karla Heyn, region; Gaye ker, region; Stephen Shearer.

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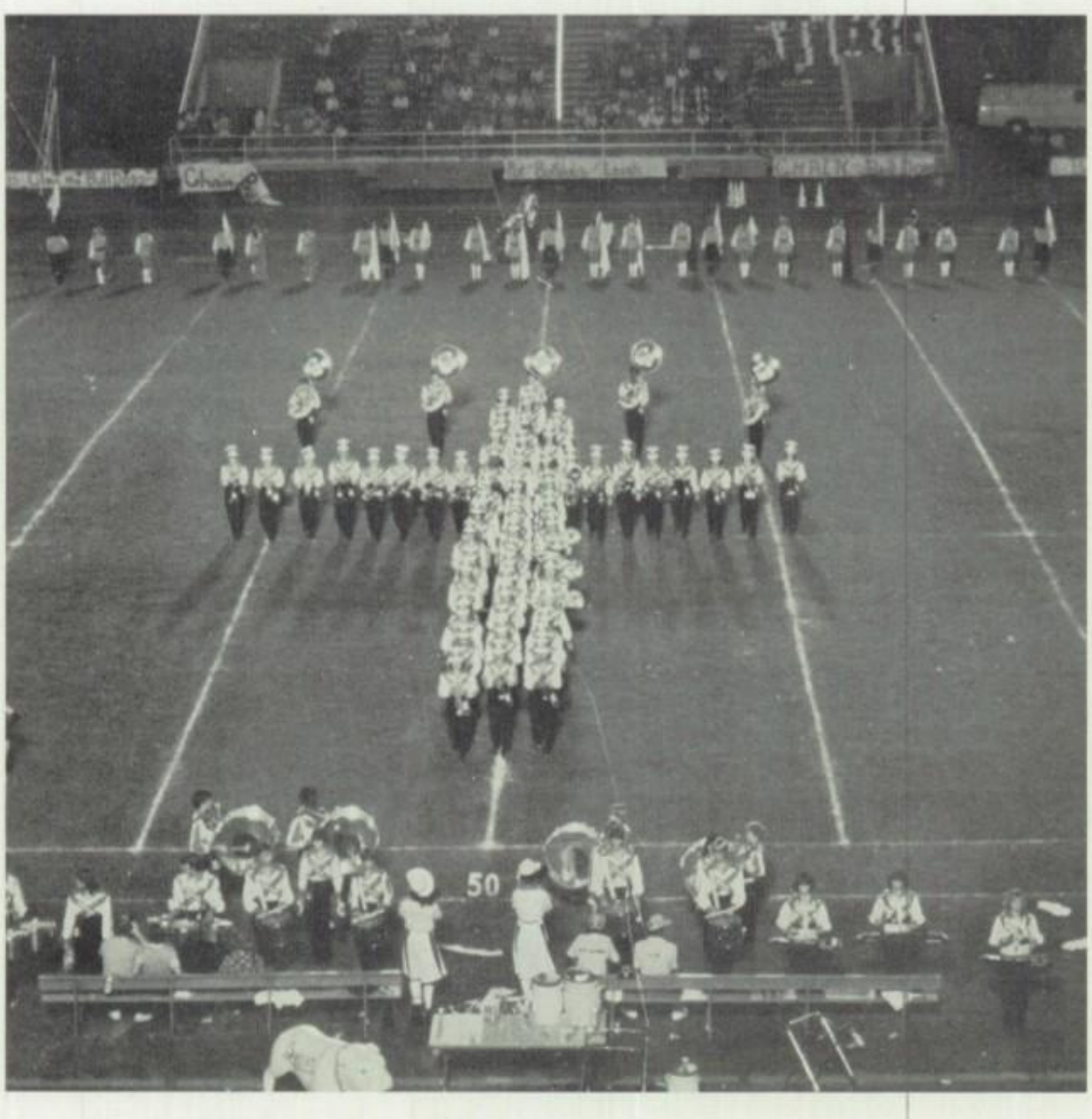

LEFT: To the music of "Amazing Grace" t band forms a symbol of love for spectators the Sweeny-Wharton game.

RIGHT: Ann Bryson, Laura Johnson a Mollie "Twink" Hinkle performed many spec routines as part of the band halftir spectaculars.

BELOW LEFT: Drum majors Gaye Barker a Mollie Hinkle led the marching dri throughout the season.

BELOW: The 1981-82 Bulldog Band. Ga T. Forse, Harold Spencer, Anna Ruth Hicke directors.

og Band

Musical Season Crescendos to Sweepstakes, State Recognition

It's the largest group on campus and is easily the loudest-- especially on Fridays.

The 120-plus member Bulldog Band is often referred to as the "Pride of Sweeny". Dozens of appearances annually include football games, pep rallies, assemblies, UIL contests and a score of special events.

Directors Gary T. Forse, Harold Spencer and Anna Ruth Hickey implemented some changes that gave the group a more distinctive look and sound. With new uniforms and a change in marching style from military to the more popular corps style, the band gave a dazzling new audio-visual impact that Forse described as being "limited only by one's creativity." The addition of a co-drum major and an auxiliary flag line helped form a moving, colorful backdrop to the band performances. A new spin-off group, the "Pep Band", was formed to promote spirit and to bring popular music to more listeners and more occasions. The 30-member group, selected from among the best players, provided more flexibility in fulfilling invitations to perform.

Beginning Nov. 3 at the Region XIII UIL Marching Contests in Victoria, all the new changes and hard work paid off. Sweeny earned straight first divisions in a field of 14 competing bands, an achievement shared only by the Brazos High School Band. After a few more weeks of stringent rehearsal, the Bulldog Band received the prestigious Sweepstakes trophy in the spring after gleaning straight first divisions in both concert and sightreading competition at Vanderbilt.

Based on sweepstakes performances, Sweeny was selected as Region Honor Band in a contest pitting tape recorded performances of top groups in tough competition. In May, the band was notified of its selection as a candidate for State Honor Band.

In addition to many contest victories, Sweeny also picked up a first division rating for concert performance at the Sandy Lake Amusement Park Fun-Fest near Dallas during the April spring trip.

"I felt this performance was one of the most exciting of the year," commented Forse. Billed as one of the largest music festivals of its type, the Fun-Fest featured renowned judges like Jerry Nowak who described the band's performance as "excellent".

Selection to the 3—A Honor Band title will give Sweeny band members an opportunity to perform at the Texas Music Educator's Convention in February.

Bulldog Belles

Bulldog Belles Beautify School, Community Events

RIGHT: Freshman Rhonda Finley makes the best of initiation at drill team camp-- pony-tailed hair, inside-out clothes, etc.

ABOVE: Between rainshowers, Belle brigade members perform for the residents of Sweeny House. The girls often performed for off-campus events.

RIGHT: Reatta Stewart is awarded the Miss Halftime USA title at summer camp. Ronda Richmond also received the honor.

SECOND RIGHT: Brigade girls show up the cheerleaders with this living monument to Bulldog spirit during a November pep rally.

BACKGROUND: Bulldog Belle Brigade members are Mary Minshew, Yvette Goza, Lisa Yendrey, Reatta Stewart Minshew, Ronda Richmond, Tammy King, Marcella Borrego, Lisa Henderson, Sheri Ulirich, Ronda Finley, Kim Armstrong, Cherry Long, Robyn Frankum, Annette Jammer, Dena Richmond, Charlotte Whitehurst, Kelly Flickinger, Patty McCully, Jan Bryson, Altha Sikes, Stacey Staedtler.

LEFT: Injured in action, Marcella Borrego (right) is sidelined at summer camp activities at Southwest Texas State University after spraining her ankle. Brigade-mate Lisa Yendrey offers moral support.

ABOVE: 1979 SHS graduate and former brigade member, Miss Beth Peterson returned to SHS to sponsor the new Belle bunch.

Cheerleaders

ABOVE: With yelling, jumping and boosting spirit as their favorite pastime, the varsity cheerleading squad set the pace for dozens of events throughout the year. FRONT ROW: Connie Lindsey, Connie Cummings, head cheerleader; Sheri Brown, Melissa Zwahr. BACK ROW: Betty Bivens, Tracie Glick, Michele Walden, Karah Powell.

ABOVE RIGHT: Senior Connie Lindsey pom-poms her way through another varsity football game.

RIGHT: Cheerleader sponsor Mrs. Jerri Morris adds another ornament to the spirit tree. Mrs. Morris initiated many different ways to help the cheerleaders improve school spirit.

Spirit Team Teaches SHS to Shout-it-Out!

LEFT: In a rush meeting before a morning pep rally, senior Connie Lindsey explains the agenda to junior Tracie Glick and junior varsity cheerleaders.

BELOW: Escorted by junior Monty Boyd, the girls ride the Brazoria County Parade route.

BOTTOM LEFT: Junior varsity cheerleaders are Bridgett Stidham, head cheerleader; Jerica Richardson, Trish Heard, Lisa Lindsey, Iris Griggs, Ginger Barnes.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Girls lead an outdoor pep rally.

Student Council

You Asked for It-- You Got It!
Reps Work to Fill Student Wants, Needs

Perhaps the word "availabilty" best describes the elected representatives of the SHS Student Council, the student body's little Congress that made our wishes come true.

Sponsored by Miss Lillian Jones and led by senior Lisa Boazman, the 22-member council created and produced most of the campus-wide activities that bring us together.

Operating on a philosophy of service, the students reps brainstormed successful events like Homecoming, a string of spirit days, hall decorations and most anything else that would divert us from the boredom of routine.

Although the average student was not so involved in the governmental aspects of the council's operations, Joe Average was, however, quite concerned about having somebody do something to make school life a bit more interesting. And that's what the Student Council did best.

A chief function of the members was to conduct democratic-based elections of campus titles, class officers, and council officials. In cooperation with class sponsors and administrators, the council smoothly conducted numerous elections and gave the student body an arena in which to exercise their freedom to vote.

Near year's end, the council launched its own campaigns and elections for new officers. Juniors David LaCombe and Lyn Mayberry were elected as the president and vice-president of the 1982-83 Student Council, respectively.

TOP RIGHT: Junior council member Jill Burttschell serves refreshments during the fall Homecoming dance. Mollie Hinkle and council member Joan Dobias sample the goodies.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Sophomore representatives include Troy Weatherford, Melissa Zwahr, Kim Gillespie, Becky DeMalade. NOT PICTURED: Trish Heard.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Freshmen representatives are April Wright, John Rayburn, Jay Pyssen, Ginger Barnes, Sherry Losack.

ABOVE: Executive officers are Laura Johnson, corresponding secretary; Joan Dobias, treasurer; Grace Upham, recording secretary; Lisa Boazman, president; Leanna Denson, chaplain; Gaye Barker, vice-president; Preston Wiginton, parliamentarian; Michelle Murphy, historian.

MIDDLE LEFT: Senior representatives are Laura Johnson, Grace Upham, Leanna Denson, Michele Walden, Joan Dobias, Lisa Boazman, Gaye Barker.

BOTTOM LEFT: Junior representatives are Jill Burttschell, Tracie Glick, Preston Wiginton, Michelle Murphy, Heather Heffernan.

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TOP: Visiting Columbia-Brazoria High School Exchange Week student council members are FRONT ROW: Melinda Warren, Bana Ashley, Dena Boone, Deanna Derrick, Yvette Pislak. Sweeny hosts are Gaye Barker, Preston Wiginton, Michelle Walden, Kim Gillespie.

ABOVE LEFT: Junior David LaCombe, Student Council president-elect, gives a campaign speech.

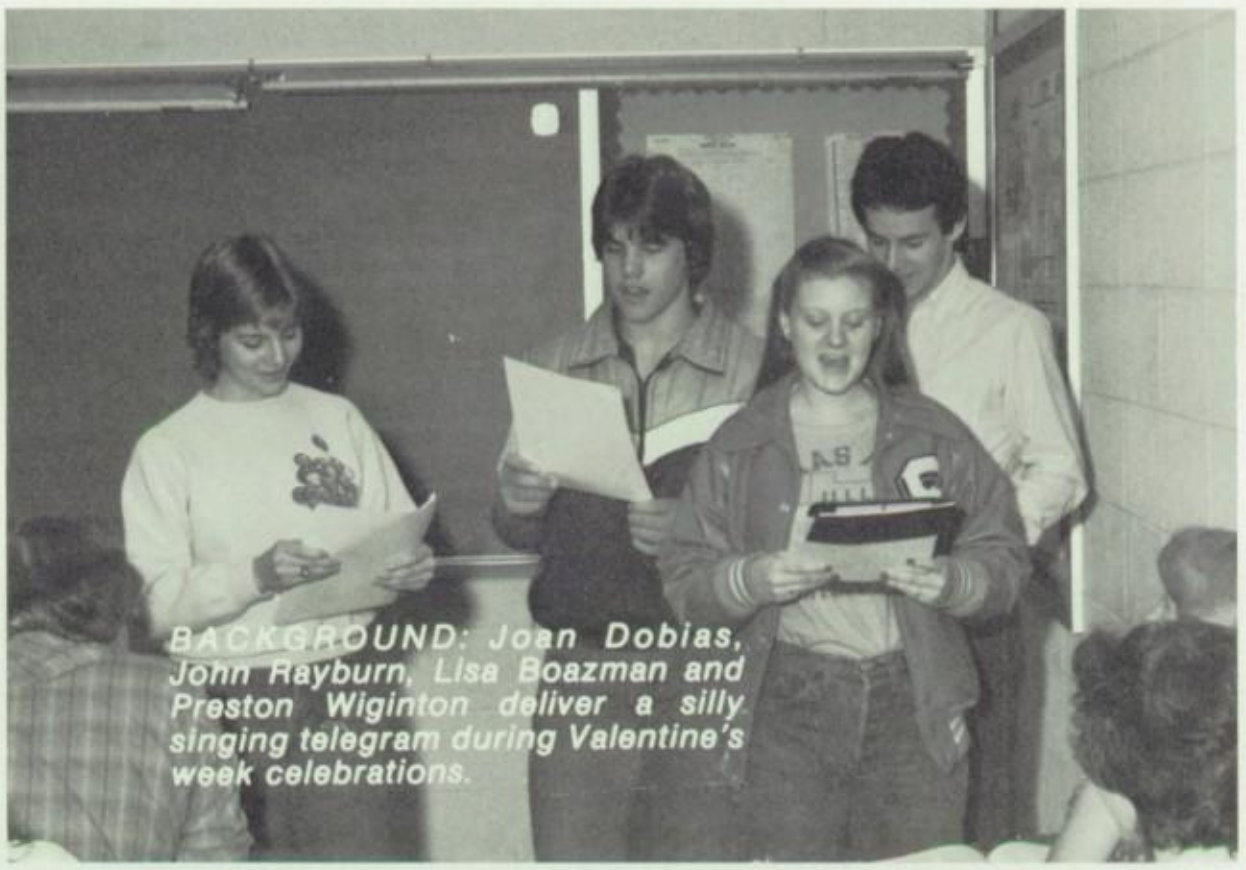
ABOVE RIGHT: Vice-president-elect Lyn Mayberry, running unopposed, gives his campaign platform.

TOP RIGHT: Teachers dine on home-cooked cuisine as guests of council members for a teacher appreciation luncheon in May.

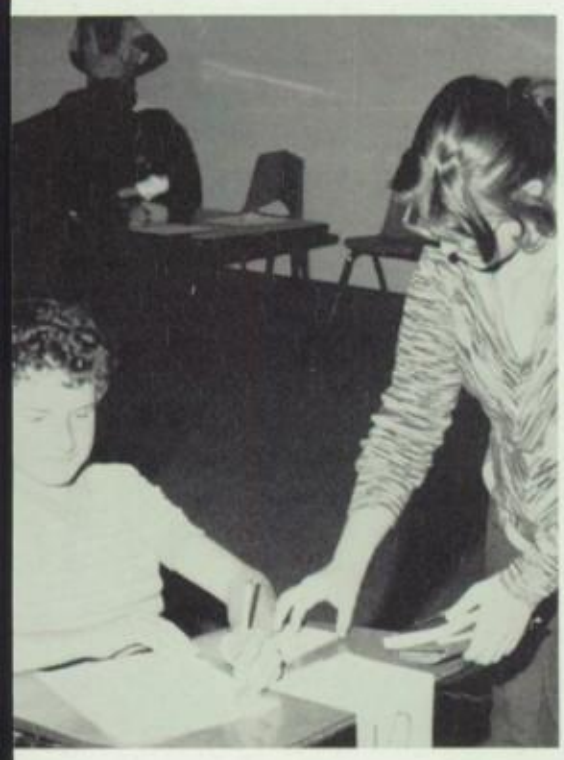
ABOVE: Before an Awards Ni audience May 11, junior Da LaCombe takes the oath of his r presidential office.

nt Council

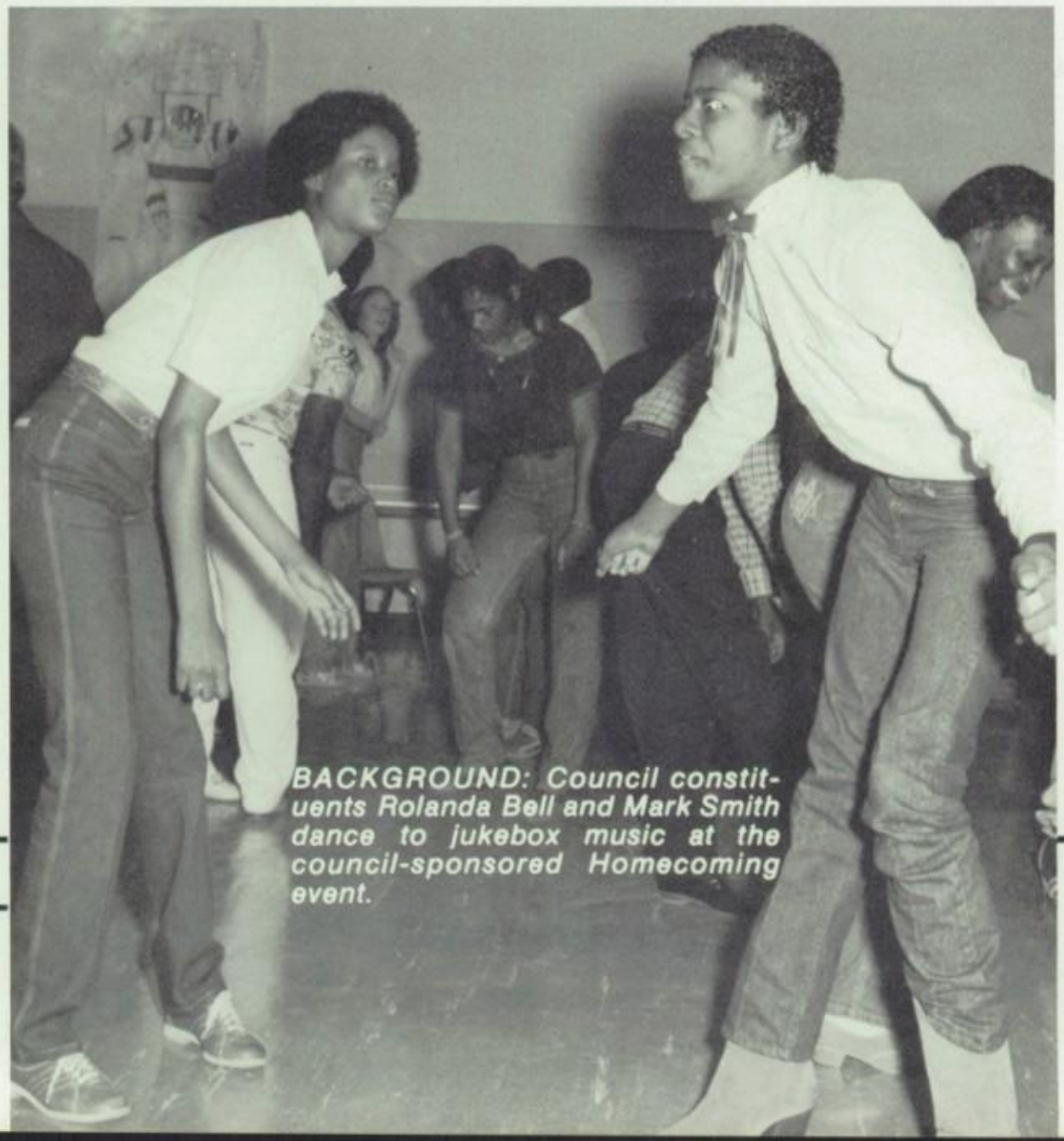
Council Creates Campus Activities



BACKGROUND: Joan Dobias, John Rayburn, Lisa Boazman and Preston Wiginton deliver a silly singing telegram during Valentine's week celebrations.



BOVE: Sophomore Troy Weathrford and freshman Regina nderson check voter lists at a brary election station.



BACKGROUND: Council constituents Rolanda Bell and Mark Smith dance to jukebox music at the council-sponsored Homecoming event.

NHS

National Honor Society Recognizes Outstanding Character, Scholarship, Leadership, Service

Membership in the National Honor Society (NHS) became a welcome reality for 14 hard working young scholars who fit the bill by exemplifying the society's prerequisites of character, scholarship, leadership and service.

Old members welcomed the new initiates in a special school-wide assembly Jan. 7. Sponsored by Mrs. Bobbie Gaspard, the NHS group conducted an impressive formal installation ceremony complete with decorative plants and other formal accessories.

NHS is not only an honor society, but an active campus service group as well. Working in cooperation with the Student Council and the Future Homemakers of America, NHS coordinated the most successful of the annual blood drives to date. In early spring the groups, in association with Houston Blood Services, collected over 80 units of lifegiving blood from among student, teacher, and patron donors. The drive almost doubled previous collections and provided sponsoring groups an opportunity to serve their fellow man in a special project.

ABOVE: Senior Louise Broo donates one of over 80 units blood collected during the annu NHS Blood Drive.

LEFT: Senior Harold Barfie presides over the installati ceremony held Jan. 7 before t entire student body.

BOTTOM FAR LEFT: Mir Bertsch became the only senior b initiate into NHS.

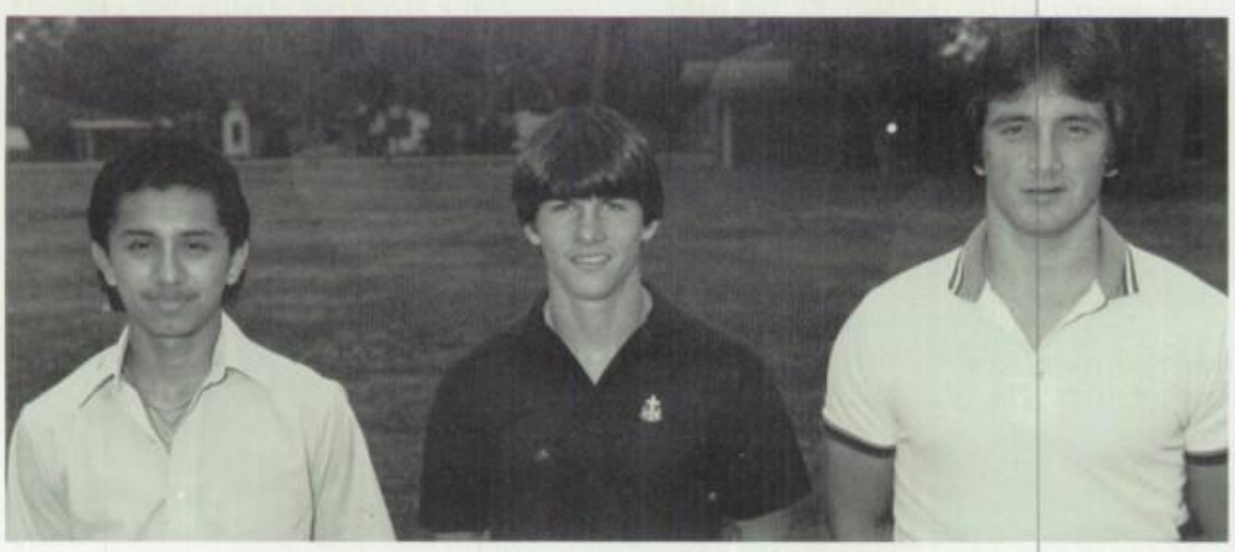
BOTTOM LEFT: Junior Cin Polak was the only new memb installed from the junior class.

ABOVE: Sophomore new members are FRONT ROW: Karla Heyn, Kim Loesch, Mollie Hinkle, Pattie Joice, Ellen Swan. MIDDLE ROW: Robert Goodrum, Michael Houston, Andrew Gutierrez. BACK ROW: Jerica Richardson, Peggy Tatum, Trina Williams, Melissa Zwahr.

LEFT: Old members include FRONT ROW: DeAnna Lamb, Terri Rayburn, Connie Cummings, Shelda Stevenson, Leanna Denson, Kellee Greer, Joan Dobias, Mrs. Bobbie Gaspard, sponsor. MIDDLE ROW: Lyn Mayberry, Brian Jammer, Harold Barfield, Blake Simpson, Will Reid, David LaCombe. BACK ROW: Cynthia Spiller, Laura Hollis, Gaye Barker, Liza Ruiz, Michelle Murphy, Kitty Tolbert Thompson.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes Forms Boy, Girl Chapters

FCA



TOP LEFT: FCA 'Cuddles' memb Vicki Gutierrez pins on so Christmas spirit during a chap visit to the Brazoria County Men Retardation Center.

TOP RIGHT: FCA 'Cuddle officers are Lisa Boazma president; Joan Dobias, vic president; Trina William treasurer. NOT PICTURED: Ta Snedecor, secretary.

LEFT: FCA members are FRO ROW: Cindy Polak, Karah Pow Joan Dobias, Jill Burttschell, L Boazman, Shari Harris, Tamm Anderson, Trina Williams, Ta Snedecor, Carol Higgins. MIDD ROW: Duane Woodard, K Johnson, Kevin Stavinoha, Andr Gutierrez, Will Reid, Micha Tolbert, Skee-Gee Dietz, Bry Lowery, Cynthia Spiller. BA ROW: John Dobias, Brad Johns Jay Pyssen, Jeff Stavinoha, La Borders, Dale Brown, Alan Cross Trent Sedberry, Jackie Higgi Sheri Brown, Connie Mack. N PICTURED: Coach Lester Dup sponsor.

BOTTOM LEFT: FCA 'Huddl officers include Andrew Gutierr vice-president; Will Reid, preside Kevin Stavinoha, secretary. N PICTURED: Billie Adams, treas er.

SPEECH

New Club Focuses On Speaking Skills, Competition

P LEFT: Sophomore Julie Sharp displays the fourth place trophy she won her performance in the Katy Speech Tournament.

P RIGHT: Recipients of awards for outstanding Speech Club participation Christy Gay, Ann Bryson, Christi Jammer, Preston Wiginton, Julie Sharp.

OVE: Speech Club members are FRONT ROW: Karla Heyn, Jan Bryson, risti Jammer, Donna Grantham, Julie Sharp. MIDDLE ROW: Ellen Swan, hy Lavallias, Tammy Wyatt, Christy Gay, Ann Bryson, Preston ginton. BACK ROW: Thurman McLaren, Matt Lowery, Mollie Hinkle, Mary y, Chris Ottis, Nancy McNeil, Brad Burt.

ABOVE: Speech Club officers are Jan Bryson, president; Karla Heyn, Christi Jammer, Donna Grantham, Julie Sharp.

Future Homemakers Promote Community, Family Goodwill

FHA

TOP LEFT: Junior FHA member Amy Blatner delivers a Christmas stocking to a senior citizen at Sweeny Hous

TOP RIGHT: FHA group members are FRONT ROW: Betty Bivens, Kathy Hall, Benita Mitchum, Eunice Maxe Laquita Hutto, Ursula Baugh. BACK ROW: Twyla Mack, Connie Fields, Kathy Maxey, Christi Jammer.

ABOVE LEFT: Twyla Mack, Ursula Baugh and Christi Jammer participate in an FHA activity.

ABOVE RIGHT: Honoring parents and other special guests, FHA members prepared a dinner as one of their gro activities.

FTA

Future Teachers Find Promising Careers in Education

LEFT: FTA officers include David LaCombe, vice-president; Preston Wiginton, parliamentarian; Michelle Murphy, president; Mollie Hinkle, treasurer; and Cindy Polak, secretary.

BELOW RIGHT: A major activity of the group is to experience teaching first-hand. Sophomore Billy Jacobs helps a student at the Intermediate School as part of his teaching assignment.

OVE LEFT: Junior Preston Wiginton, after a valiant campaign, was cted FTA district parliamentarian for the 1982-83 term. Competing in a me writing contest at the district convention, junior Karah Powell won cond place with her essay based on the FTA theme, "Tomorrow depends On day". Nine local FTA members attended the Nov. 21 convention at Aldine gh School.

DDLE ABOVE: Junior Darla Smith leads a group study at the Intermediate hool during an invasion by Future Teachers.

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RIGHT: Director Mr. Bill Bender introduces choir selections during a spring performance. Much of the choir's success can be attributed to the instruction of Mr. Bender and his wife, accompanist Martha Jim Bender.

MIDDLE RIGHT: In Region Choir tryouts in November, Chris Ottis, James Florence and Keith Denson were chosen as Area qualifiers.

FAR RIGHT: Choir Council and Officers are FRONT ROW: Chris Ottis, vice-president; Michelle Murphy, secretary-treasurer; Laquita Hutto, president, Outstanding Choir Member. BACK ROW: John Watkins, sophomore representative; Sherry Losack, freshman rep.; Becki DeMalade, sophomore rep.; Karla Heyn, sophomore rep.; Stephen Shearer, freshman rep.

BELOW LEFT: Laquita Hutto, Marla Barton, Michelle Murphy, Pam Foster, Tami Snedecor, Chris Ottis, John Watkins, John Rayburn and James McReynolds perform ensemble music during the May graduation ceremonies.

MIDDLE BELOW: First division soloists are FRONT ROW: Mollie Hinkle, Michelle Murphy, Ellen Swan. MIDDLE ROW: Tami Snedecor, Karla Heyn. BACK ROW: John Watkins, James McReynolds, Becki DeMalade.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Choir members. FRONT ROW: Pam Foster, Phoebe Crouch, Darlene Jones, Patti Joice, Jeannine Pipes, Marla Barton, Kim Decou, Kathy Hunt, Mr. Bill Bender, director. SECOND ROW: Laquita Hutto, Ellen Swan, Michelle Murphy, Mollie Hinkle, Tami Snedecor, Sherri Doolen, Trish Heard, Nancy McNeil. THIRD ROW: Robert Hunt, Alan McCullough, James McReynolds, John Rayburn, Staci Staedtler, Sherry Losack, Robyn Frankum, Jan Sewell, Karla Heyn. BACK ROW: Troy Weatherford, David LaCombe, John Watkins, Keith Denson, Slavin Richards, Chris Ottis, Stephen Shearer, Becki DeMalade, April Wright.

r Singers Bring Joy of Music

Future Farmers

Chapter Teams Win Sweepstakes, State Honors

The Sweeny Chapter Future Farmers of America is one of the stronger clubs at SHS. As an intra-curricular part of the vocational program, the FFA serves as an outlet for skills and abilities learned in class or in project programs.

Under the direction of chapter advisors, Joe Dettling and Sam Thomas, the chapter completed its twelfth year of building citizenship, cooperation, and leadership. In 1982, leadership event participants captured some top places in FFA competition. Chapter members won a sweepstakes banner with six of seven teams claiming awards. Four advanced to district while the senior farm skills team earned a state third place.

At the Brazoria County Fair, local FFA members won first place with their agriculture exhibit and *Best Fair Theme* float entry.

Community service activities included work with Pride Day, the Primary School Barnyard Tour, high school Farm Day Assembly, and a variety of educational opportunities for adults in the community.

Members of the chapter also participated in district, area, and state activities and conventions. Six members qualified for their Lone Star Farmer degree, the largest group to receive this award in a single year. Attaining the Lone Star Farmer degree were Charlie Berry, Tom Harrington, Les Kluttz, Nanette Richers, Grace Upham, and Kelly Woodruff.

Chapter fund raising projects provided money for activities like the fall barbecue, fruit sale, and sausage sales.

The Spring Awards Banquet featured former Sweeny FFA advisor, Dr. Thomas Randle as guest speaker.

ABOVE RIGHT: Sophomore Melissa Zwahr, chapter sweetheart, represented Sweeny at the district sweetheart banquet, Pride Day activities, and most chapter functions. Amy Wisdom, green-hand sweetheart, represented the younger chapter at the Pride Day events.

RIGHT: The Sweeny FFA float won the Best Fair Theme at the 1981 Brazoria County Fair. Riding on the float are FFA sweethearts, Melissa Zwahr and Amy Wisdom. The FFA educational exhibit also won a Grand Champion Rosette in the agriculture display area.

LEFT: Sophomores John Barber, David Potter and Thomas McReynolds, members of the Senior Farm Skills Team, were the first Sweeny FFA members to compete at the state level leadership competition at Sam Houston State University. The team placed first at district, first at area and third at state.

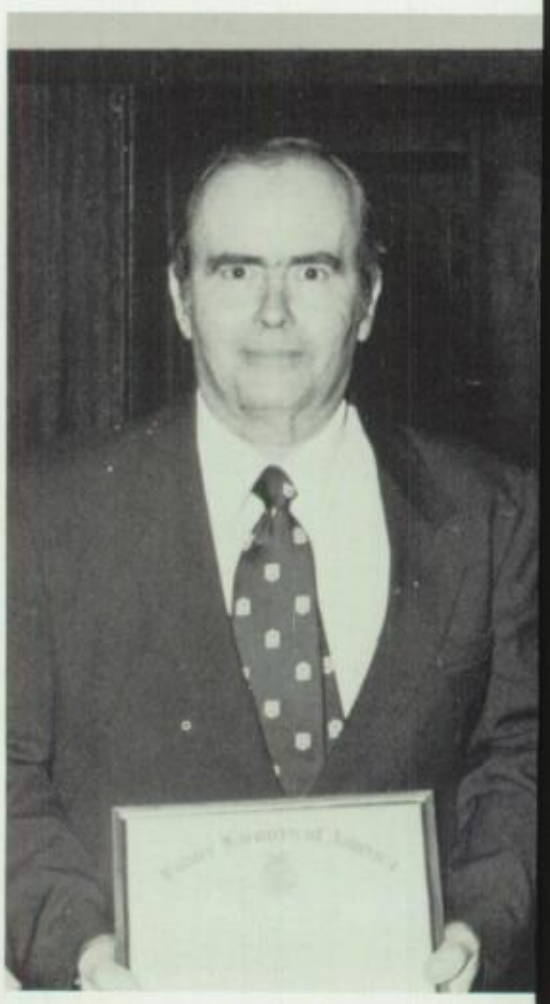
LEFT: Sam Thomas, chapter advisor, accompanied Freshmen Billy Campbell and Johnny Scott to the Houston Livestock Show for competition in the calf scramble. Both boys caught a calf and qualified for a $400.00 certificate to purchase a show heifer. Johnny purchased a Brangus heifer and Billy purchased a Brown Swiss heifer to be shown at the 1983 Houston Livestock Show.

SECOND LEFT: Sweeny FFA leadership teams scored high enough in overall competition to bring home the chapter's first Sweepstakes Banner. Winning teams were Senior Chapter Conducting, first place; Junior Chapter Conducting, second place; Senior Farm Skills, first place; Junior Farms Skills, third place; Radio Team, first place; Extemporaneous Speaking, third place; and Quiz Team, tenth place.

LEFT: Sweeny FFA Chapter and officers include (front row) Stuart Butler, sentinel; Les Klutz, junior advisor; Charlie Berry, vice-president; Tim Robertson, president; Grace Upham, secretary and district secretary; Tom Harrington, treasurer; Christy Gay, reporter. (second row) Mike Anderson, Thomas McReynolds, Roy Blackstock, Jay Pyssen, Nanette Richers, Sam Burt, Randy Harding, Slavin Richards, Matt Kubena, Jon Wilhelm, Shawn Hubenak, and Johnny Scott. (back row) Brian Finley, Tommy Smith, Valerie Orchard, Tina St. John, Becky Thomas, Billy Campbell, Colin Robertson, Stacey Baker, Kyle Krebs, Phoebe Crouch, Carl Berry, and Tammy Burt.

RIGHT: Mr. Ben Boler, Mrs. Agnes Denson and Miss Lillian Jones help judge the FFA Farm Day hog calling contest.

BELOW: Wanda Truitt, Brian Keith and Valerie Orchard guide Primary School students on a tour of farm animals during the Food for America Children's Barnyard Tour, an annual event that gives youngsters a better understanding of farm life.



Future Farmers

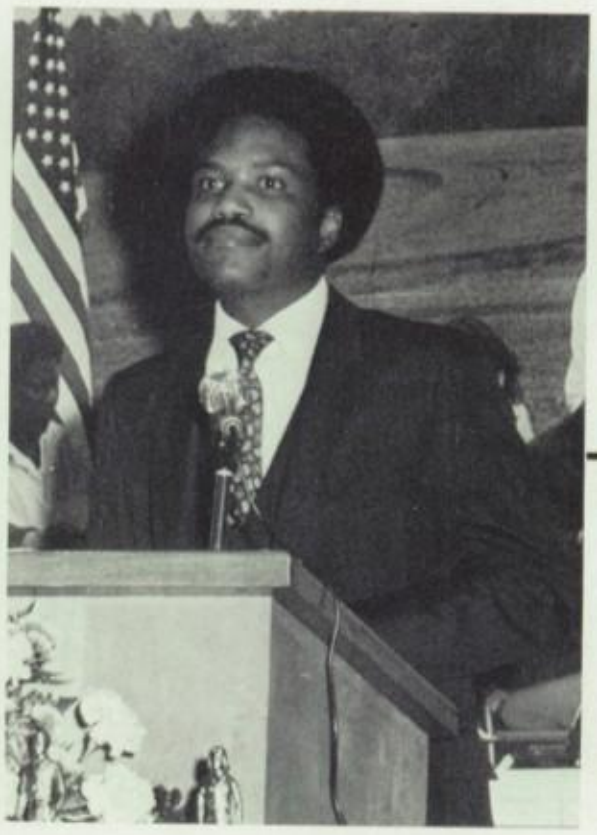
FFA Service Builds Chapter Support

TOP LEFT: Preparing for the faculty breakfast, juniors Kelly Woodruff and Jimmy Jochum join other chapter members in showing their appreciation for the continuing support of teachers and administrators.

LEFT: Mr. Herbert Hinkle of Hinkle Mill & Supply and Chapter Advisor Sam Thomas receive the Honorary Chapter Farmer Degree for their service and dedication to FFA programs.

BELOW LEFT: Chapter President Tim Robertson presents the Farm Day trophy to senior class representative Lisa Boazman. Seniors won in a variety of events against underclassmen and were named the victors during the National FFA Week activity.

BELOW RIGHT: Dr. Thomas Randle, dean of sophomores at Woodlands High School, delivered the keynote address at the 12th annual spring awards banquet April 30. A Sweeny FFA advisor from 1975 to 1979, Dr. Randle now resides in Spring.

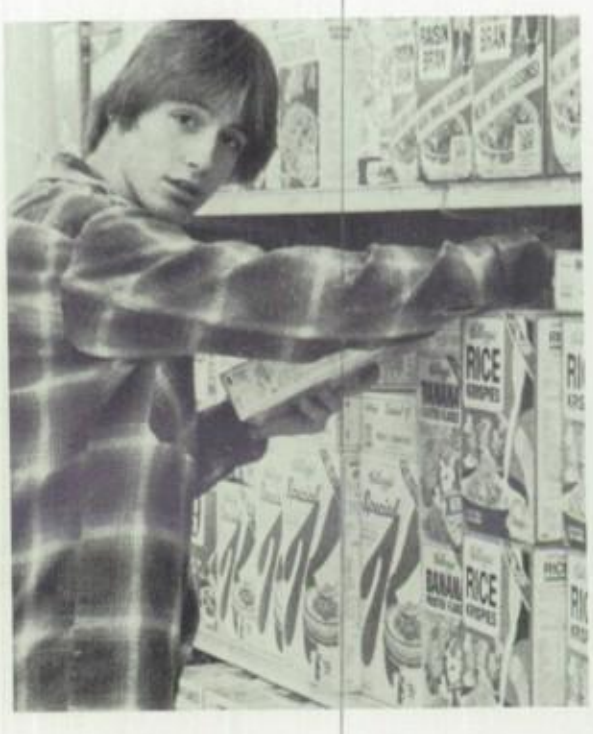


A Willingness to Work Puts Distributive Education Students Ahead

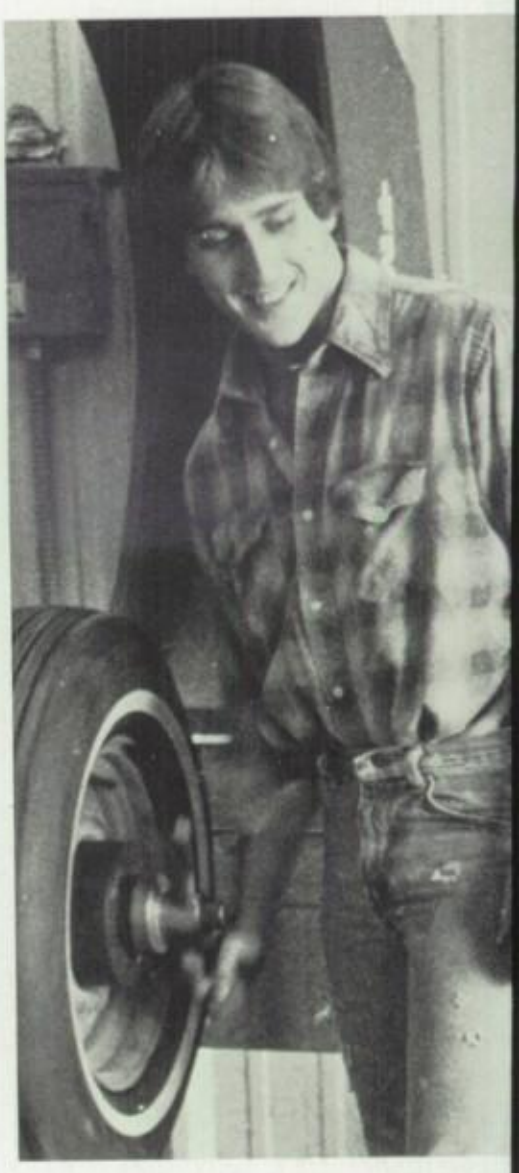
DECA

ABOVE LEFT: Mrs. Clara Maples, an apparel and accessories judge in the February mini-contest hosted by Sweeny DECA club, discusses an entry by senior Lisa Meadows.

ABOVE RIGHT: DECA members are FRONT ROW: Larry Dunn, Julie Jenkins, Lisa Simmons, Jackie Glidden, Mary Minshew, Lisa Meadows, Lisa Amey. MIDDLE ROW: Scott Crosson, Hunter Williams, Kim West Ronda Briggs, Rene Phillips, Shelly Reeves, Karen Sewell, Wayne Burnett, Traci Northcutt. BACK ROW: Tommy Smith, Mark Brown, Leanna Denson, Thieme Crist, Mark Smith, Leslie Franklin, Mark Harlen, Tommy Linnett. Club sponsor (not pictured) Mrs. Dianne Vermillion.



ABOVE RIGHT: Junior Thieme Crist arranges stock displays at his Distributive Education training station, Stewart's Grocery.



RIGHT: Checking the mount on a wheel balancing machine, senior Larry Dunn performs many automotive services at his White's Auto job.

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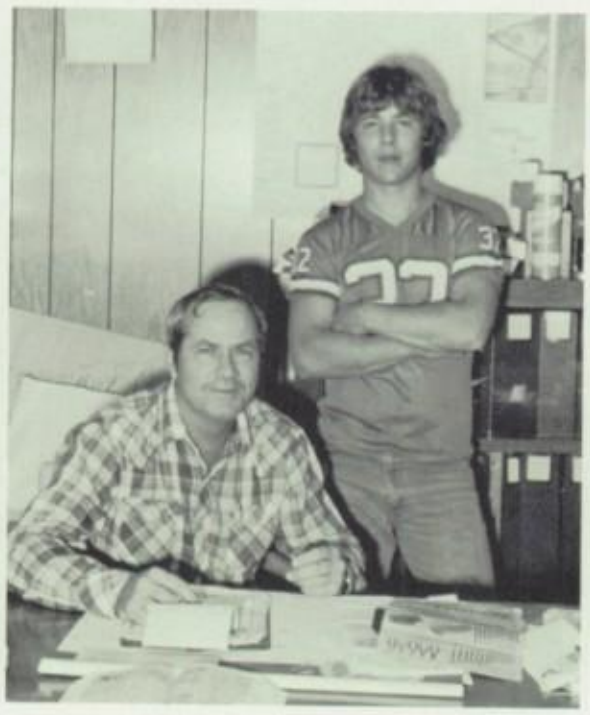
Industrial Cooperative Training Pays Off



P LEFT: ICT participants are ONT ROW: Linda Barnes, Jean yer, Darlene Wyatt, Vangie tierrez, Kellee Greer. BACK W: Rick Reynolds, Tracie Jones, tha Sanchez, Hasley Baines, nes Spriggs, Cindy French, rlie Speck, Walter Whatley, Billy el, J.D. Newman, Chuck Baty, ce Rayburn, Billy Campbell.

RIGHT: ICT officers John Tipp, Darlene Wyatt and Kellee Greer coordinate the "Buy a Brick" community library fund raising campaign.

ABOVE LEFT: Senior Cindy French works under supervisor Ray Gallahue at Brazoria Electronics. Forty-five percent of the ICT students continue working after graduation reports coordinator, Mr. Bill Christian.

MIDDLE ABOVE: Senior Tracy Jones works under maintenance director Mr. David Carr of the Sweeny ISD.

ABOVE RIGHT: Senior Lance Rayburn hydraulically bends pipe under the supervision of his boss, Kenneth Sexton of Sexton Mufflers.

Office Education Association Boosts Professional Skills

OEA

RIGHT: Senior Laura Johnson, a vocational office education student at the Philips Petroleum Company, uses her bookkeeping, accounting and specialized secretarial skills in her office assignment.

BELOW LEFT: OEA secretary DeAnna Lamb (left) is recognized by club sponsor, Mrs. Betty Jo Spencer during the annual banquet. An employee of local attorney John Goodwin, DeAnna earned a fourth place merit award for her speech on legal secretaries before Region III judges at Barbara Jordan High School in February.

BELOW RIGHT: VOE work supervisors from Phillips Petroleum Company are given certificates of appreciation by student associates. Pictured are Liza Ruiz, Laura Johnson, Mr. Alvin Bannert, maintenance plant supervisor; Mr. A.B. Cahoon, materials procurement and warehouse superintendent; Jackie Higgins, Mrs. Evelyn Gibson, benefits clerk; Mrs. Ruth Kerns, administrative secretary; Mrs. Frances Reddoch, industrial nurse; and Mary Thompson.

RIGHT: Office Educaton Association members are FRONT ROW: Carol Higgins, Jackie Higgins, Louise Brooks, Zoraida Juarez, Laura Johnson, DeAnna Lamb, Kitty Tolbert, Mrs. Betty Jo Spencer, sponsor. BACK ROW: Sandra Pimlott, Kelly Sewell, Sharla Wisdom, Karen Truitt, Mary Thompson, Gaye Barker, Terri Rayburn, Robin Stasey, Toni Oaks, Sharon Slay, Liza Ruiz.

VICA

Vocational Industrial Clubs Offer Career Practice

LEFT: As part of her professional association in the cosmetology Vocational Industrial Club, Connie Davis practices her beauty culture skills on classmate, Rene Frankum.

BELOW: Winners in state VICA contests at San Antonio include sponsor, Mrs. Nell Copeland, Donna Grantham, Kathy Maxey, Michelle Hataway, Patricia Mack, Paula Phillips. District winners include Connie Davis, Lisa Smith and Rene Frankum. VICA training also helped senior Michelle Hataway become a licensed cosmetologist after passing the state exam in June.

LEFT: VICA cosmetology club members are FRONT ROW: Linda Williams, Donna Grantham, Crystal Jones. MIDDLE ROW: Bessie Johnican, Karen Richards, Connie Davis, Gina Edwards. BACK ROW: Mrs. Nell Copeland, sponsor; Cynthia Bivens, Sabrina Freeman, Paula Phillips, Connie Chamblee, Lisa Smith.

Cultures Mix in Language Club

Spanish Club

RIGHT: Students with a mutual interest in foreign language study formed the membership of the Spanish Club, sponsored by Mr. Walter Thomasson. Members include FRONT ROW: Sherry Forney, Christi Jammer, Diane Marks, Darla Smith, Delores Reyes, Cynthia Alamia, Cindy Solis, Anita Zarate. BACK ROW: Carol Free, Beverly Mack, Rafael Juarez, Cheryl Baugh, Daphne Williams, Michael Houston, John Mack, Donna Jacobs, Martha Romero, Adrian Romero, Lupe Ramirez.

BELOW: Spanish instructor Mr. Walter Thomasson monitors students during a listening-speaking drill in the language lab.

ABOVE: Enjoying a club dinner outing to the Monterey House, mem Cynthia Alamia, Carol Free, and Diane Marks encourage the photograp attention. The combination of different cultural backgrounds among the members created a rich learning experience for the club participants.

Art Guild

Group Provides Outlet for Special Art Interests

LEFT: Mr. Ed Rosser (middle), treasurer for the new Sweeny Library fund accepts a $150 donation by the SHS Art Guild. Presenting the check are club sponsor, Mr. Robbie Bland and former Art Guild President, senior Jan Bryson. Guild members raised the money from proceeds collected during last fall's "Family Feud" show. With the Art Guild's and other school club and civic donations, the library fund reached its goal of nearly $150 thousand. Construction began in late spring.

BELOW: Art Guild officers are Mike Thompson, Mr. Robbie Bland, sponsor; Christi Jammer and Kirk Johnson, president.

BOVE: Showing samples of udent art work, Leta Baldwin of the ouston Art Institute presents a ecial program on art careers to Art uild members.

IA

Industrial Arts Projects Place at State

TOP LEFT: Allen Sanders, Mr. Gene Meador and IA sponsor, Mr. Jim Patton sample barbecue served to faculty members at the May 28 event.

ABOVE: Ricky Burge, Mike Shulke, and Charlie Berry initiate Mr. Ira Rose at poolside during the state contests at Waco in May.

TOP RIGHT: Industrial Arts Club members are FRONT ROW: Stephen Hagens, Stuart Butler, Brian Jammer, Michele Walden, Jeff Ostendorf, Ricky Burge, Miron Bertsch, Terry Bevell. MIDDLE ROW: Dick Williams, Gary Reans, James Potter, Jerica Richardson, Ellen Swan, Shari Heard, Jan Howard, Jan Sewell, Brenda Groth, Darlene Wyatt, Altha Sikes. BACK ROW: Michael Burge, Kevin LaBeth, Benjy Surber, Allen Sanders, Jesse Knight, Matt Kubena, Bryan Lowery, Les Kluttz, Allison Ellis, Jon Harrison, Tom Shomette, Trent Sedberry, Andy Reynolds, Tracey Davenport.

BOTTOM RIGHT: State qualifiers in various wood, metal and photography projects are FRONT ROW: Trent Sedberry, Andy Reynolds. MIDDLE ROW: Tracey Davenport, Jerica Richardson, Ellen Swan, Stephen Hagens, Mich Burge. BACK ROW: James Bu Allen Sanders, Ricky Burge, Smith, Richie Gary, Charlie Be Theron Richers, Tom Shomette, Kluttz.

CVAE

Coordinated Vocational-Academic Education Serves Community

LEFT: CVAE members include FRONT ROW: Larry Jones, Alonzo Baugh, Matthew Bernard, Thomas Forney, Michael Walton, Phillip Wilson. MIDDLE ROW: Randy Argo, Luke Harlen, Mike Harris, Donald Gibson, Ludwell Taylor, Kenneth Bell, Daryl Johnson, Mr. Gene Meador, instructor. BACK ROW: Mr. Curtis Rickaway, instructor; Pat Mora, Mark Freshour, Joe Truitt, Keith Hightower, James McCormick, Michael Anderson, Terry Gibson.

OVE: CVAE workers finish a ncrete pour at a local residence.

ABOVE: Other CVAE class members are FRONT ROW: Darren Gilliam, Steve Foster, Darrell Hightower, Ray Ryland, Melvin Bell, James Carter, Cody Shaw, Tommy Richards, Brian Tipps, James Vessels. BACK ROW: Mr. Curtis Rickaway, Mark Price, Benny Spencer, Donald Lemon, Ronald Lemon, Donald Bivens, Roy Chancey, Charles Walton, B.C. Birmingham, David Argo, Rafael Juarez, Clifton Wallace, Benny Fields, Mr. Gene Meador.

Football Maids

Girls Serve Team, Build Campus Spirit

Football teams don't live on touchdowns alone-- the support of a special group of supporters has helped make the Big Blue an outstanding squad.

The *Football Maids,* a special forces unit dedicated to uplifting the morale of the team, has been working behind-the-scenes since summer to build spirit. Sponsored by Mrs. Linda Dupler, the girls formed a cracker jack fund raising group whose biggest financial goal was to produced the always-successful All-Sports Banquet in the spring. As hostesses to several hundred athletes and special guests, the Maids made being a Bulldog a proud experience.

RIGHT: Football Maids include Kelly Woodruff, Kim Gillespie, Michelle Hataway, Zoraida Juarez, Grace Upham, Millie Bivens, Shari Harris, Juli Shinn, April Wright, Connie Mack. The girls are shown during Maids' Night ceremonies in November.

ABOVE: Kim Gillespie, Shari Harris and Kelly Woodruff serve up a spaghetti lunch for the boys in blue.

ABOVE: Escorted by quarterback Billie Adams and Coach Bob Pyssen, senior Millie Bivens is presented as the boys' choice for Football Sweetheart.

ABOVE: Junior Juli Shinn does mind waiting tables for a bunch hungry Bulldogs.

Sweeny School News

LEFT: Junior Stan Silvey, a staff sports and feature writer, watches advisor Mr. Fred Martindale place one of his stories on the news layout form. To produce the weekly newspaper, staff members were subject to weekly deadlines in every writing department in order to publish the 28 issues for 1981-82.

BELOW: Dedicated to keeping peers, parents and patrons informed about school events, Sweeny School News staff members pose on a background shot of the "brains" of the system, the new AM Varityper phototypesetting computer. FRONT ROW: Ann Bryson, news; Lisa Boazman, news, typesetting; Michelle Murphy, news, editorials, features; Shari Heard, news, editorials, features; Jan Bryson, news; Stan Silvey, sports, news; Brad Johnson, sports; James Florence, news, features, photography; Richie Gary, sports, news.

'School News' Becomes Weekly Voice for District

When the board saw a need to better inform students and parents about district activities and to improve morale, trustees sought a better way to present school news.

The result is the *Sweeny School News*, a tabloid size weekly newspaper crammed full of news, features, sports, editorials and photos from each of the district's four campuses.

Journalism II and photo students merged to produce the weekly with the technological help of new typesetting and composing equipment to complement the well-equipped photo lab.

Averaging over 20 pictures an issue, the *News* has virtually eliminated the district's reliance on other area media to carry school events. Supt. Joe Lindsey said the objective of the publication is to project the good, positive things that are happening in extra-curricular as well as academic areas.

"Too often only the controversial and negative aspects of schools are publicized", he added. He believes the new publication is helping to turn that around.

Perhaps the most important aspect of the program is that students are doing a great deal of the weekly paper themselves under the direction of advisors Mr. Fred Martindale and Mr. Bob Swan.

"We've committed ourselves to a large and frequent format, but it's already paid off at the state level," said Martindale. Students editing, layout, photography, and other composition skills were highly praised by Interscholastic League Press Conference judging in March. The *News*, in only one year of publication has gained attention statewide as one of the best of its kind.

Another great feature of the program is that students are familiarized with deadlines and equipment that usually not experienced until the college level. "With this practical experience," said Martindale, "these kids can move right into journalism or photo careers without additional training."

Best of all, district patrons have appreciated the paper's contents and all the feedback has been positive.

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The Bigger, Better Book

Flipping through this bigger-than-ever yearbook will bring back many vivid recollections of 1982. That makes us happy, because that was our goal.

It was a landmark year for the 20-member staff that produced this conglomeration of of pictures, copy, and headlines. This paragraph, the headline above, the pictures to the right and below, and the bordering graphic lines are all a product of the staff. All phases of this new book are student-produced with only the printing performed by our publisher, Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas.

Often feeling that we had bitten off more than we could chew, the dedicated staff members kept churning out pages late into June in order to present this unique book based on a TV Guide magazine theme. We hope you've caught all the many little references to the theme, TV: That's Variety. From the cover to the index, this book has been brought to you by the inspiration and perspiration of staff members who just wouldn't settle for anything less than a superior record of the school year.

RIGHT: Sports section co-workers senior Connie Cummings and junior Roy Smith select photos for the track pages.

ABOVE: Junior Michelle Mur checks a proof book organization shots.

LEFT: Seniors Lisa Boazman Ronda Richmond check paste copy on the layout forms.

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ABOVE: Sporting t-shirts with the "TV: That's Variety" logo, deadline-sick staff members attempt mass suicide by drowning in a local pool. FRONT ROW: Lisa Boazman, theme; Kelly Flickinger, classes; Cindy French, classes; Charlotte Whitehurst, theme; Jackie Cole, classes; Shelda Stevenson, theme, academics; Connie Lindsey, sports, academics; Juli Shinn, classes. SECOND ROW: Michelle Murphy, organizations; Connie Cummings, sports; Amy Blatner, classes; Ronda Richmond, theme, events; Sheri Ullrich, academics; Vangie Gutierrez, classes. BACK ROW: Skee-Gee Dietz, sports; Tracie Glick, theme; Mr. Fred Martindale, advisor; Ann Bryson, academics; Willie Austin, sports. NOT PICTURED: Jan Bryson, Roy Smith.

LEFT: Senior Willie Austin designs a track page.

BOTTOM LEFT: Junior Shelda Stevenson masks an overlay onto a faculty page.

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TOP: Enroute to the state Thespian convention in December, travelers are FRONT ROW: Robyn Frankum, Mrs. Agnes Denson, sponsor; Tracey Davenport, Mary LeBlanc, Julie Sharp. BACK ROW: Katherine Wright, Pam Foster, Donna Grantham, Yvette Goza, Nancy McNeil, Bridgett Stidham, Lalla Hargett, Brad Burt, Cindy Burkett, Regina Anderson, Troy Weatherford, Mrs. Lou Powell, Mother Superior and bus driver.

ABOVE: Thespians Karla Heyn, Brad Burt, Pam Foster, Tami Snedecor and Kimmy Hollomon participate in installation ceremonies for new members during the club banquet.

ABOVE: Excited about their fir trip outside Sweeny, Thespians Pa Foster, Bobbie Margrave ar Bridget Stidham buddy-up for th state convention trip.

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Theater Productions Put 'Rising Stars' Center Stage

LEFT: Thespian officers include Karla Heyn, Randy Henderson, Pam Foster, Tami Snedecor, Brad Burt and Ellen Swan.

BELOW: Overcome by ghostly spirits, fortune teller Madame Arcati (Tami Snedecor) faints as seance participants Mrs. Bradman (Karla Heyn), Charles (Brad Burt), Edith (Yvette Goza), Ruth (Ellen Swan) and Dr. Bradman (Chris Ottis) gasp in astonishment in a publicity scene from 'Blithe Spirit', a comedy in three acts presented in November.

BOVE: In a scene from the spring oduction of 'Farewell to Galatea', m Shomette, Chris Ottis and ishanne Heard rehearse a gment of the one-act UIL entry. m Shomette was named "Best tor" for his performance.

UIL

University Interscholastic League Participation On Upswing

While the University Interscholastic League continues to provide high schools the best measures of scholastic and athletic performance, SHS participation in UIL events greatly increased in 1982. Literary contests hosted by Wharton County Junior College and Texas A&I University at Kingsville were well attended by Sweeny students. Coordinated by Mrs. Agnes Denson and sponsored by faculty coaches, the UIL contests featured Sweeny winners at the district, region, and area competitions.

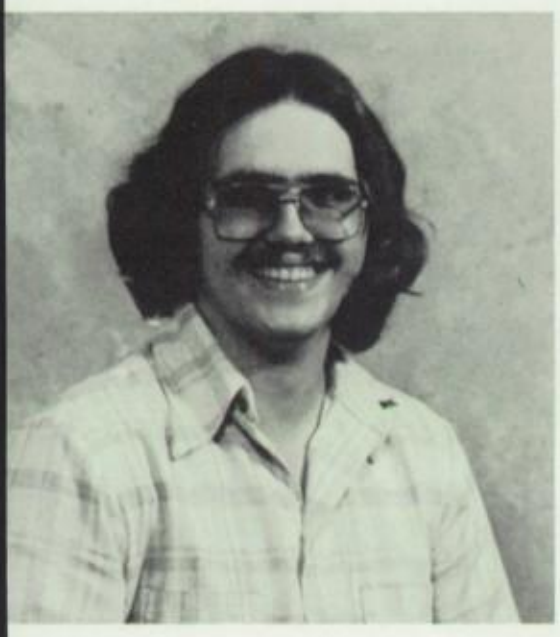
ABOVE LEFT: Brad Burt and Meadows, district alterna debate; Christy Gay and Bryson, district third place, deb

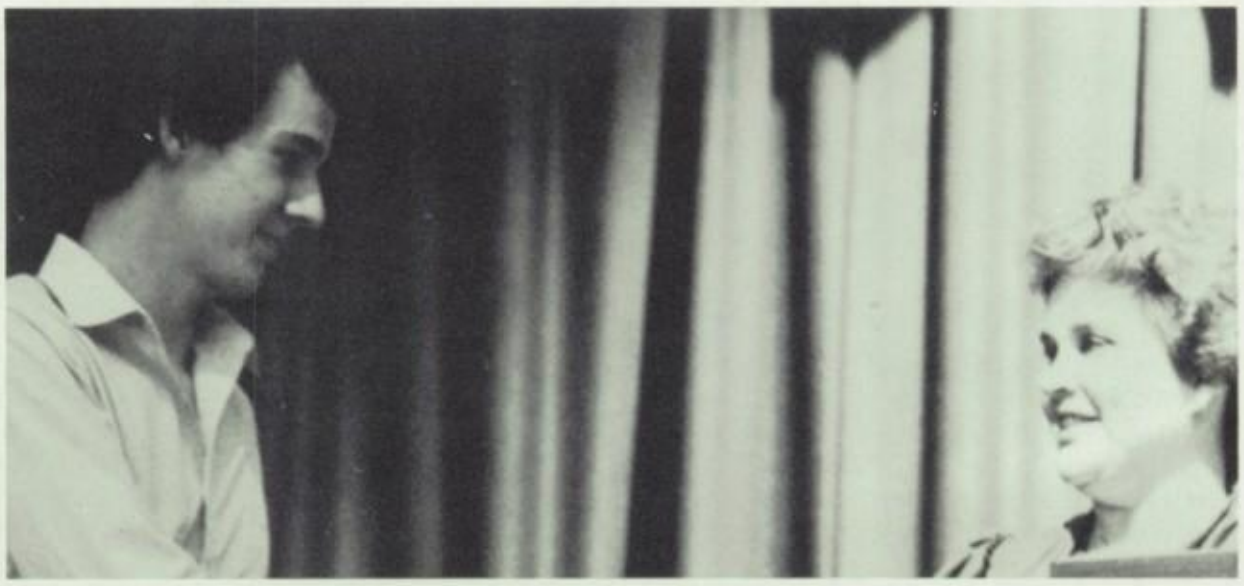
LEFT: UIL participants rec medals during the May 11 aw program.

TOP: Grace Upham, district sec place, shorthand.

ABOVE: Sheri Brown, district place, regional, area quali typing.

ELOW: Jesse Knight, district lternate, science and math ompetition.





TOP: Mrs. Barbara Murphy, speech events coordinator, presents a district first place medal to junior Preston Wiginton for his performance in persuasive speaking competition at the April 2 district meet at Wharton County Junior College.

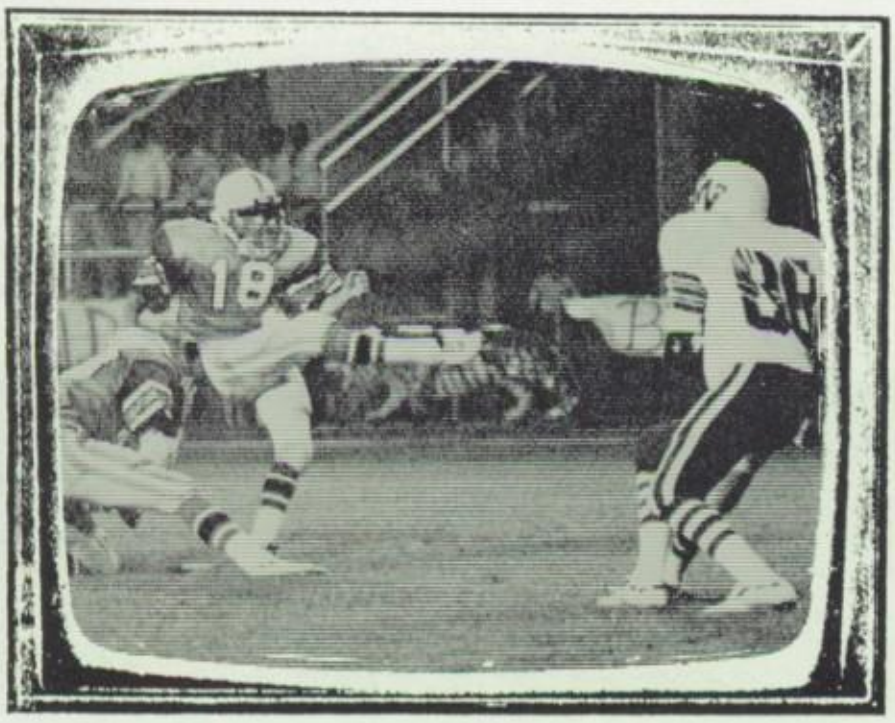
ABOVE: Performing in the one-act district entry, "Farewell to Galatea", Tom Shomette (left) was chosen Best Actor. Tammy King received the Honorable Mention award for her role.

ABOVE RIGHT: Ronda Richmond, district alternate, shorthand.

MIDDLE LEFT: Michelle Murphy, district first place, feature writing.

BOTTOM LEFT: Liza Ruiz, district first place, region alternate, spelling.

Games People Play



A WHOLE TOWN TURNS OUT FOR FRIDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL. AN ALL-GIRL BASKETBALL TEAM GOES FOR THE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP. A SMALL, SOUTHEAST TEXAS SCHOOL SYSTEM GIVES ATHLETIC COMPETITION TO ANYONE WHO WANTS IT.

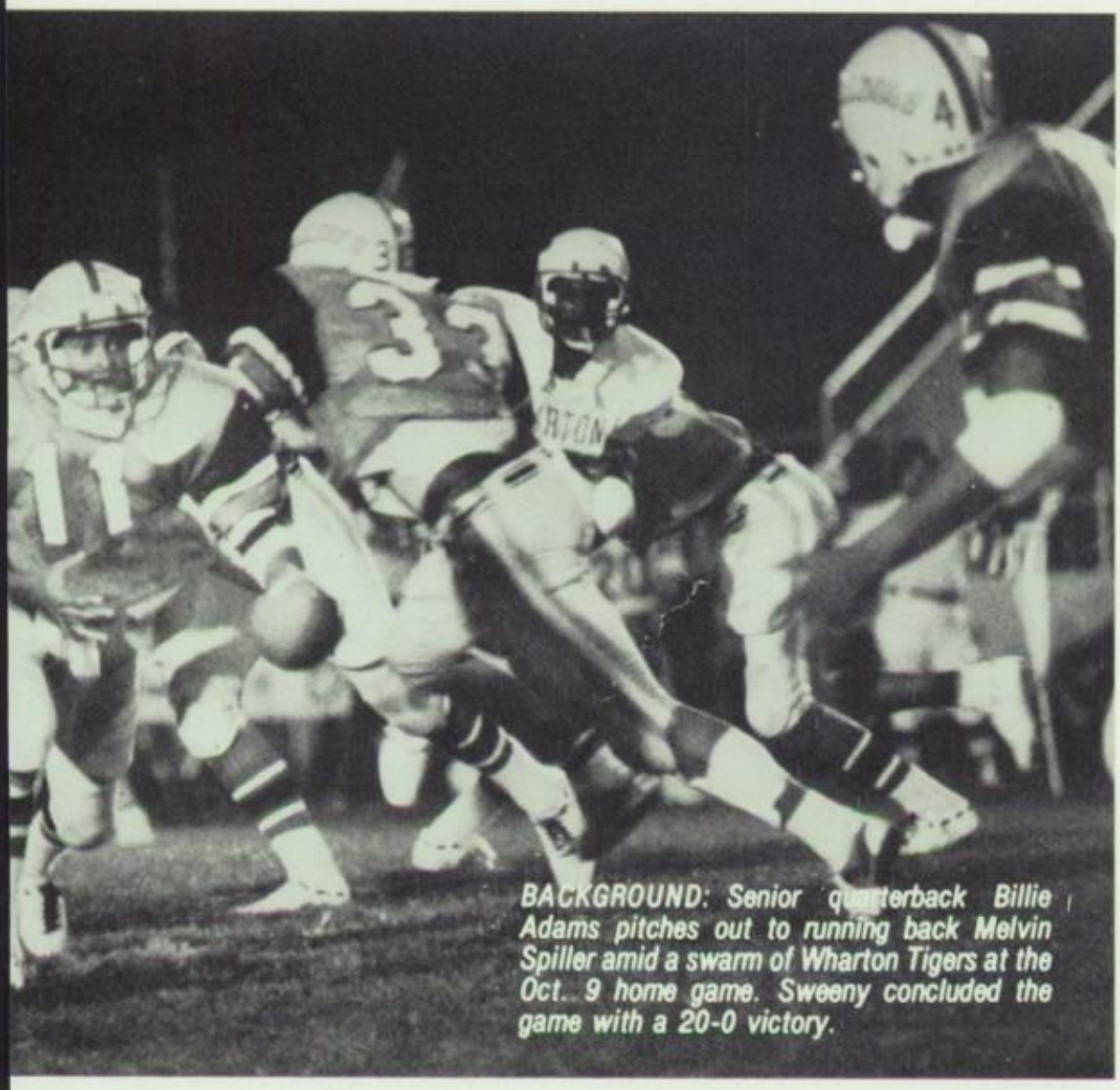
BIG BLUE REVIEW...

Life Got Tougher, We

BACKGROUND: Senior Mike Sanchez drives for a score in the Nov. 6 defeat of the Palacios Sharks on the home field. Mike and his teammates speared the Sharks 49-0 in the district match.

LEFT: Bulldog Coaching Staff. FRONT ROW: Melvin Loes defensive line; Bob Pyssen, head coach, offensive backfield; D Reid, freshman coach. BACK ROW: Lester Dupler, defens secondary; Roger Kees, athletic trainer; Randy Miksch, defens linebackers; Raymond Washington, offensive receivers; J Scarborough, offensive line.

Got Stronger



BACKGROUND: Senior quarterback Billie Adams pitches out to running back Melvin Spiller amid a swarm of Wharton Tigers at the Oct. 9 home game. Sweeny concluded the game with a 20-0 victory.

Sometimes the Best Team Comes in Second

Life got tougher for the Bulldogs with Van Vleck, Hitchcock, and Sweeny all contending for the District 26-3A title, unlike last year when Van Vleck and Sweeny were the only teams vying for the championship. Because of the tough competition, these teams set high goals and grew stronger throughout the season.

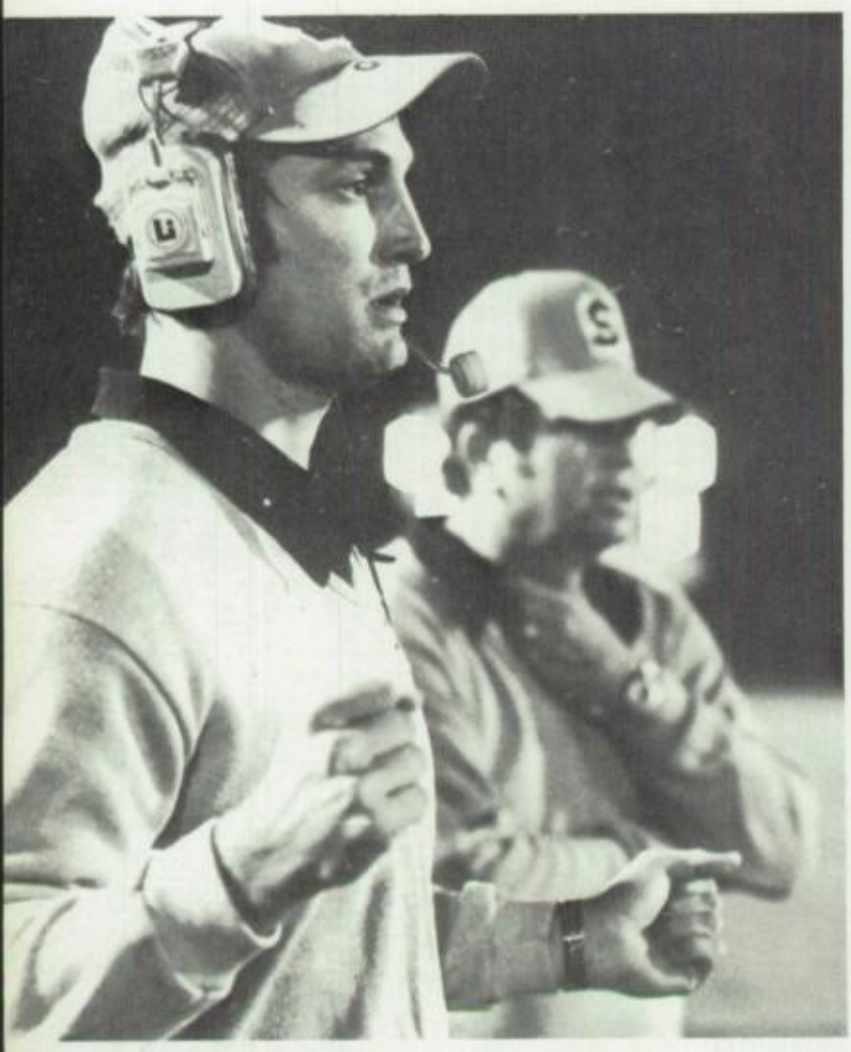
During pre-season at the Texas High School Coaches Association, Sweeny was picked first in district followed by Hitchcock and Van Vleck. Head Coach Bob Pyssen warned, "The top teams are going to be Hitchcock and Van Vleck, look for both of these to be real tough." And tough, they were. Even though Sweeny had to settle for second place in district, their performances on both offense and defense proved their true strength.

Only allowing 15 points throughout the entire season, the Mad Dog defense dominated most of the games while the Sweeny offense scored 281 points using plays like 36-socket and 18-option. Looking forward to next year, Coach Pyssen projected that with hard work and dedication the Bulldogs will prevail in 1982. "The tougher the competition gets, the stronger we'll get," he said.

981 Varsity Football Team. ABOVE: Melvin Spiller, Dwayne Woodard, Maurice Griggs, Dwayne Ryman, Peter Lavallias, Bryan owery, Pat Mora, Will Reid. MIDDLE ROW: Thomas Holiday, Mike Thompson, James Spriggs, Michael Coleman, Michael Bigler, Gilbert Salazar, Monty Boyd, Kevin Stavinoha, Mike Sanchez, George Dietz. BACK ROW: Kirk Johnson, Mark McIntyre, Mike Tolbert, Charlie Speck, Anthony Anderson, Evertt Wright, David Schuerg, John Dobias, Brad Burt, Billie Adams.

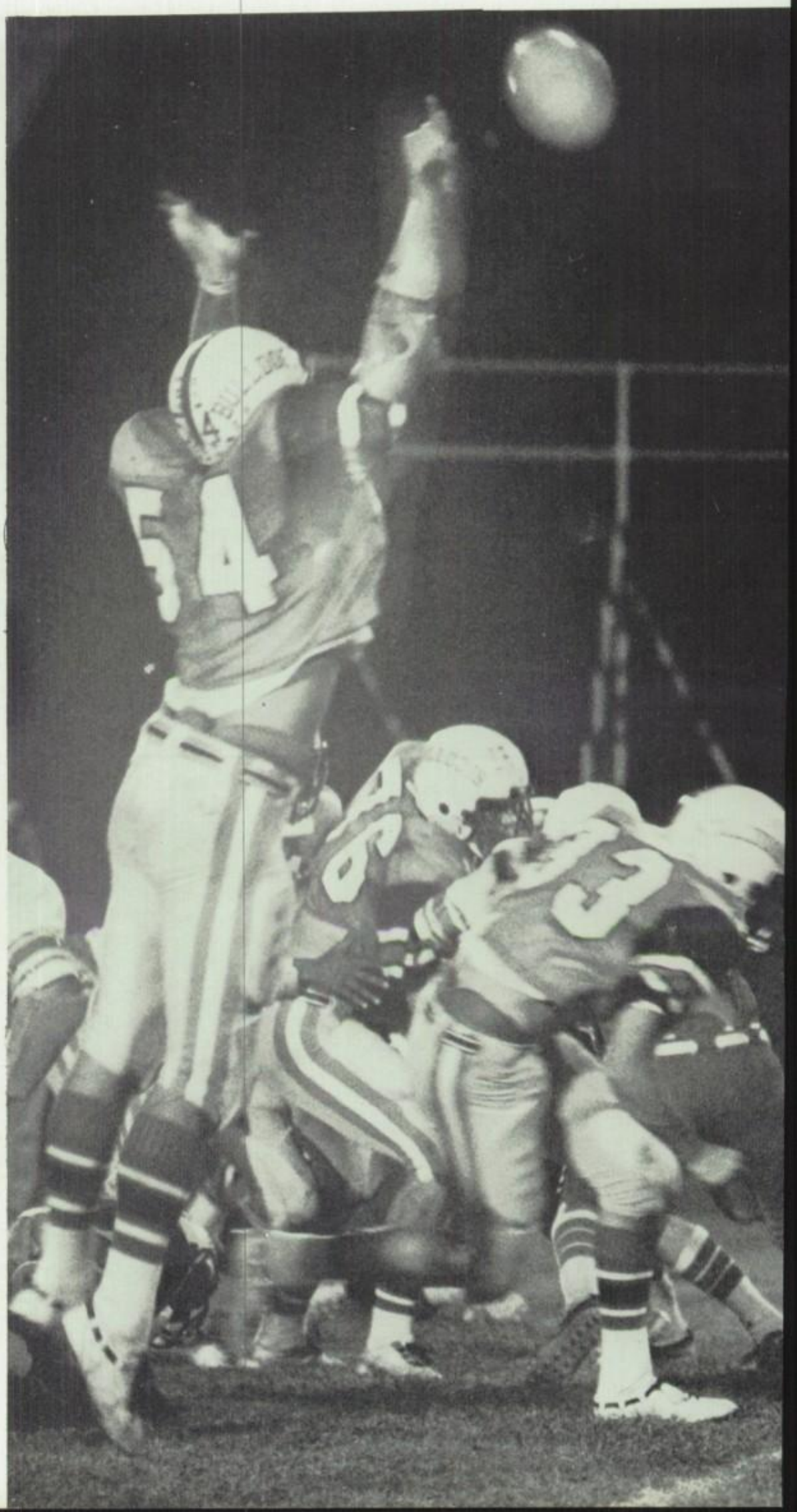
BIG BLUE REVIEW...

Hitchcock Toughest, Var



ABOVE: Defensive coach, Randy Miksch signals a play to his G.A.T.A. Mad Dog defense onfield. Under Miksch's direction, Sweeny's defense allowed no score in seven of ten games.

RIGHT: Leaving a pair of Palacios Sharks dumbfounded, senior defensive end, Skee-Gee Dietz, stretches skyward to block a errant pass.



Vleck Luckiest

Sweeny 22, Hitchcock 15

It was dog-eat-dog when the Bulldogs ayed the Hitchcock's Bulldogs Nov. 13, but e home team came out ahead in a see-saw atch of on-field talent.

Both squads played an intense first half ith neither team gaining much yardage. The fference came in the final two periods when phomore Duane Woodard caught the ening kickoff of the second half and returned 85 yards for the first points of the me. The PAT, kicked by junior Will Reid, as good and Sweeny took the lead 7-0.

Sweeny later got within the 5 yard line ithout scoring, but was offset with penalties d couldn't take it in. Hitchcock then scored vice to secure a 15-7 lead.

Then in the fourth quarter, junior Michael leman took over as quarterback and mpleted 9 of 17 passes for 204 yards. Two ore touchdowns gave Sweeny the winning lge, 22-15.

weeny 6, Van Vleck 7

Dominating the game in both defensive and fensive attacks, the Big Blue suffered a ugh 7-6 loss to Van Vleck's Leopards Oct. and lost a critical chance for the District -3A title hopes.

The Bulldogs, who had allowed only six ints in six games, saw a string of 23 oreless quarters end late in the first lf. The defense, however, was not at fault.

The Sweeny defense dominated Van Vleck d the Leopards could manage only two first wns and 33 yards total offense,while the lldogs marched for 15 first downs and 264 rds on the ground.

With only 3:35 left in the game, arterback Billie Adams pitched to senior elvin Spiller, who cruised around the right d for nine yards and the first wn. Although the Bulldogs dominated the atistics throughout the game, luck was with n Vleck as they came out the victor.

weeny 2, Bellville 6

The Sweeny Bulldogs dropped their season ener to Bellville, 6-2. The Sweeny defense tually stymied Bellville and the Bulldog fense dominated the statistics, but the only mbers that counted when the game was er were in favor of Bellville.

Sweeny dominated the game statistically, th twice as many first downs, four times as ny yards rushing, and twice as many yards ssing. The Bulldogs offense totaled 202 rds to Bellville's 62, but when the end zone med nearer for the Bulldogs, the Brahma defense stiffened and turned them away. Sweeny's five fumbles and two interceptions ended every scoring attempt.

Sweeny 14, West Columbia 0

The Sweeny Bulldogs came out on top in the annual "Battle of the Brazos" by defeating the Columbia Roughnecks, 14-0.

Sweeny quarterback Billie Adams scored the Bulldog's first touchdown of the season early in the second quarter to put Sweeny ahead, 6-0.

Near the end of a scoreless first quarter, Sweeny's 231 pound defensive tackle, Everett Wright rammed head-on into Columbia's 230 pound fullback, Larry Pinkney. The crash produced a fumble recovery by Sweeny on the Roughneck 15 yard line.

After Melvin Spiller was stopped for no gain, the Sweeny quarterback ran the ball wide to the right and dove over the goal line to put the Bulldogs on the scoreboard.

The Bulldogs totaled 13 first downs and 218 yards compared to the Roughnecks four first downs and 121 yards.

Sweeny 55, Mt. Carmel 0

The Sweeny Bulldogs finally found their offense and exploded on the Mt. Carmel Rebels in Sweeny, winning 55-0.

The scoring was easy in the second quarter as senior Melvin Spiller ran the ball in twice from three yards out and once from four yards out in the first half.

The Bulldogs picked off four passes in the game and junior David Schuerg recovered a key fumble to halt a Mt. Carmel drive. In the third quarter, Mark McIntyre scored from six yards out and Spiller added extra points to end the scoring at 55 for the Bulldogs and zip for Mt. Carmel.

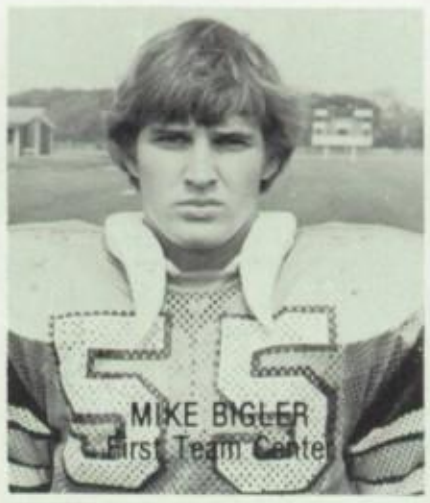
Sweeny 20, Edna 0

The game between the Sweeny Bulldogs and the Edna Cowboys was billed as a defensive showdown, but somebody forgot to tell the Sweeny offense.

In the first half, both Edna and Sweeny launched strong offensive drives, but Sweeny's offensive thrusts wore down the Cowboys and as the second half got underway, Edna began to tire.

Senior quarterback Billie Adams passed twice to Kevin Stavinoha for 27 yards and the Bulldog lead was 12-0 early in the third period.

Sweeny then posted a record of 3-1 for the season.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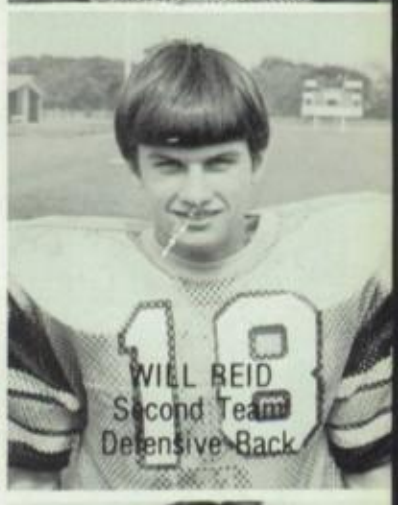
First Team Center

MAURICE GRIGGS
First Team Split End

KIRK JOHNSON
First Team Guard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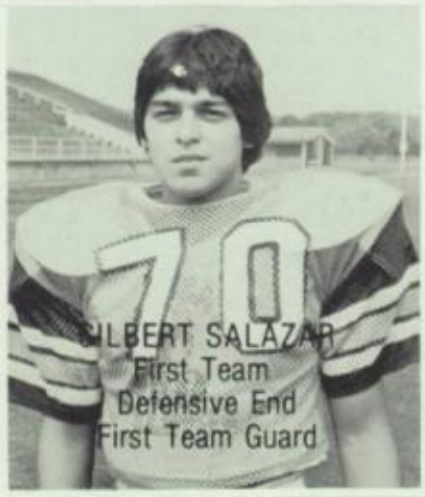
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Second Team
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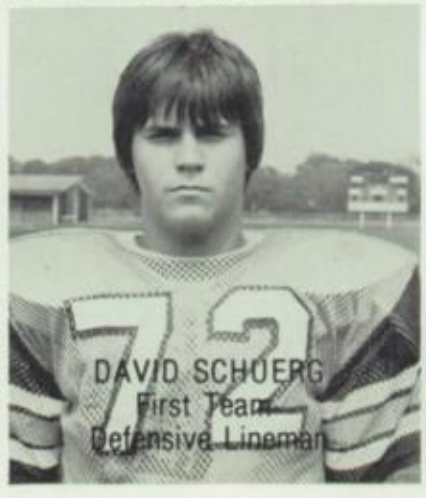
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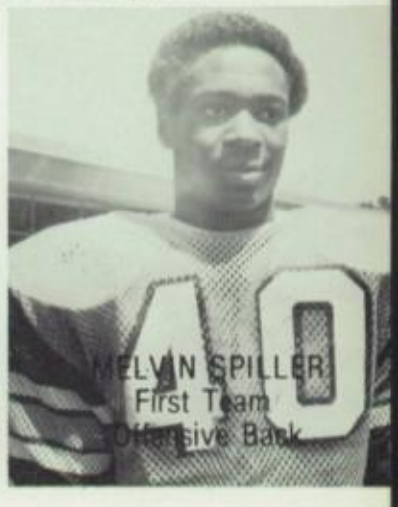
MELVIN SPILLER
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Offensive Back

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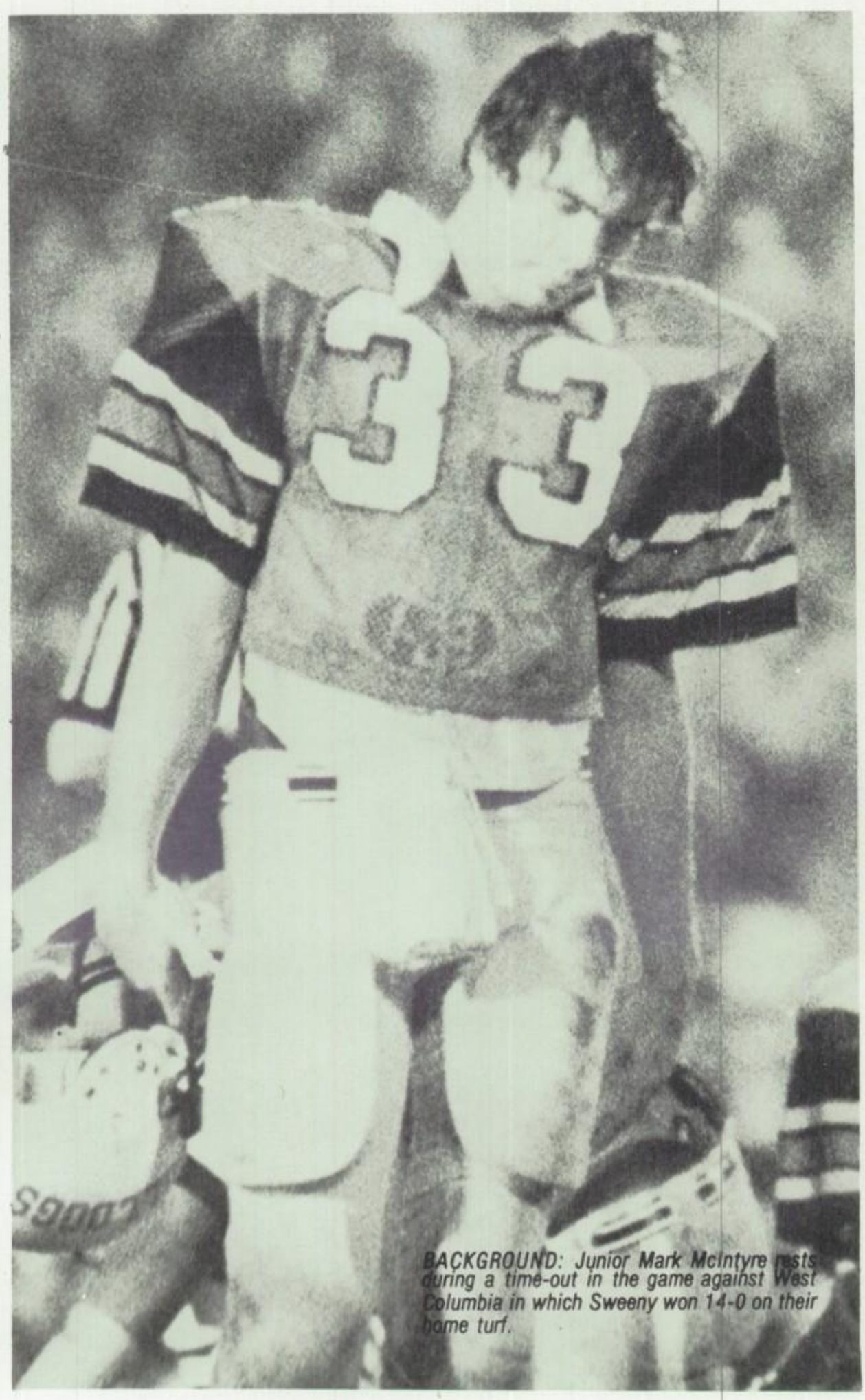


BACKGROUND: Junior Mark McIntyre rests during a time-out in the game against West Columbia in which Sweeny won 14-0 on their home turf.

Sweeny 20, Wharton 0

Sweeny's "Mad Dog Defense" held t Wharton Tigers in check while the Bulld offense scored points on the ground in a 20 shutout on Sweeny's home turf.

The Bulldog attack was paced by t rushing of tailback Melvin Spiller, the gam leading ground gainer with 158 yards on carries. Senior tackle George Dietz put t Bulldogs in good field position early recovering a Wharton fumble.

The Bulldog offense dominated the th quarter gaining yards up the middle and option pitchouts to Spiller. With just over fi minutes to play, Coleman ran a one-ya touchdown leaving the score 20-0.

Sweeny 42, Needville 0

In an outstanding meshing of offense a defense, the Sweeny Bulldogs continued th opponent-blanking streak by piling up a 42 pummelling of the Needville Bluejays.

The Bulldogs closed out its first quar scoring at 21-0 and kept the scoring down rest of the game, snatching one TD in each the final three quarters.

With 8:59 left in the game, the Bulldogs seven plays for 51 yards and their final ga points. Spiller led all rushers with 120 yar 101 of them coming in the first half. Ser Mike Sanchez took over the second-h running chores finishing the game with 1 yards.

Sweeny 49, Palacios 0

After the first three Sweeny offens possessions resulted in a 21-0 first qua lead against Palacios, there was not m doubt who would win the game.

Eventually, the Bulldogs scored four m times to crush the Sharks 49-0, but at point everyone was uneasy as Palacios v moving the ball toward the goal.

Palacios drove 77 yards to the Sweeny and wtih four shots to get into the end zone looked as though the mighty Bulldog defe could be scored on for the first time season.

The defense came through and stop Palacios, "They sure got close - I was a li scared there for a while," said Head Coach Pyssen. "Palacios has scored on every te in district. We did an awful good job stopping them."

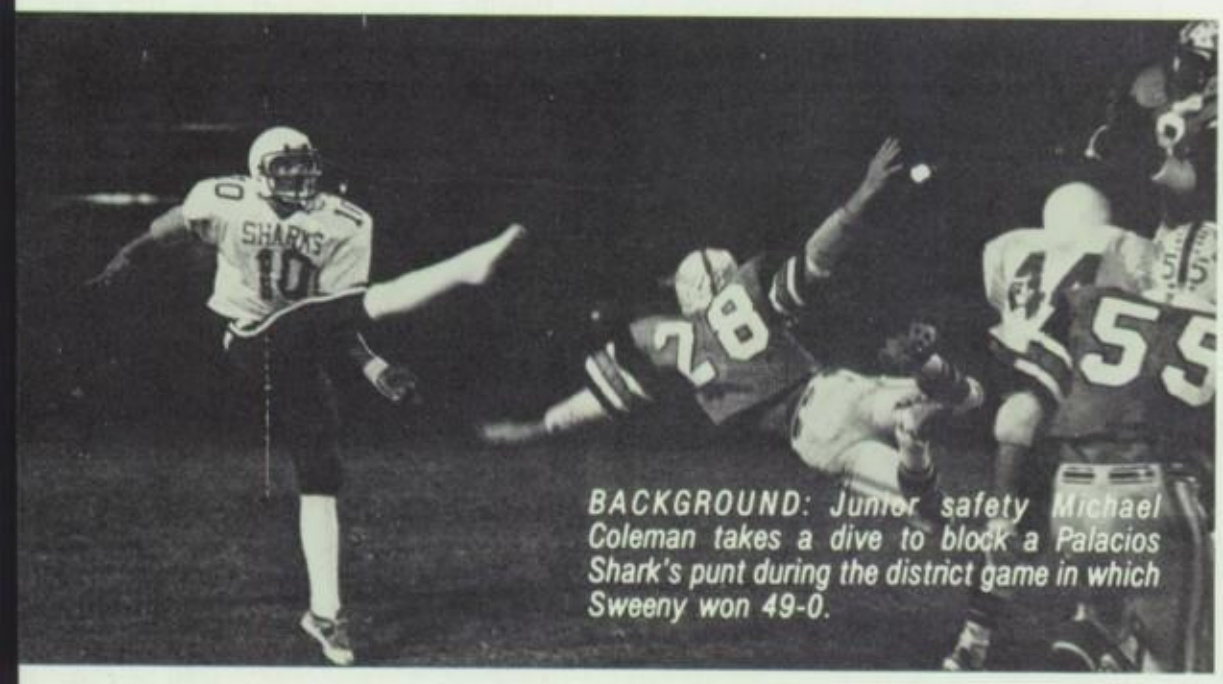
Sweeny 59, Boling 0

The Sweeny Bulldogs rebounded from previous week's heartbreaking loss to Vleck by beating the Boling Bulldogs

Not Enough

Victory Eludes Bulldogs Only Twice in Ten Games, But Eight Wins Aren't Enough to Clinch the Playoffs

BACKGROUND: In a last minute pep rally, the cheerleaders and Bulldogs break through the sign to the traditional 'Aggie War Hymn'.

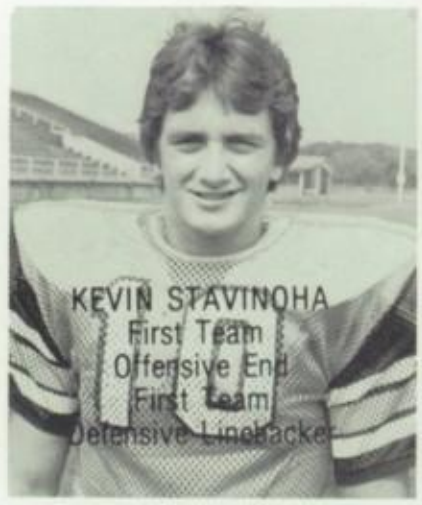


BACKGROUND: Junior safety Michael Coleman takes a dive to block a Palacios Shark's punt during the district game in which Sweeny won 49-0.

Sweeny's defense department kept its coreless string alive as they held Boling to inus nine total yards on offense.

Both the defense and the offense anhandled the entire Boling team and the ulldog line was dominant on both sides of the ball.

With the exception of one lost fumble, the Sweeny offense scored on every possession. At the helm, Adams, Coleman, and Reid combined to complete four passes for 112 yards and no interceptions.



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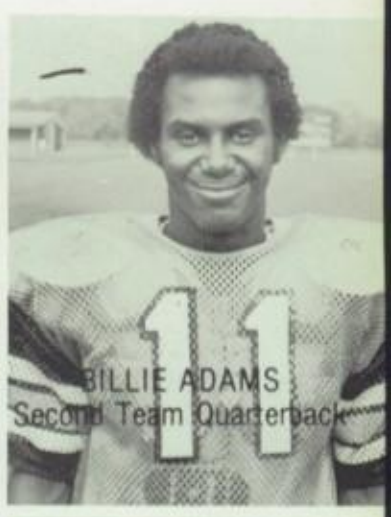
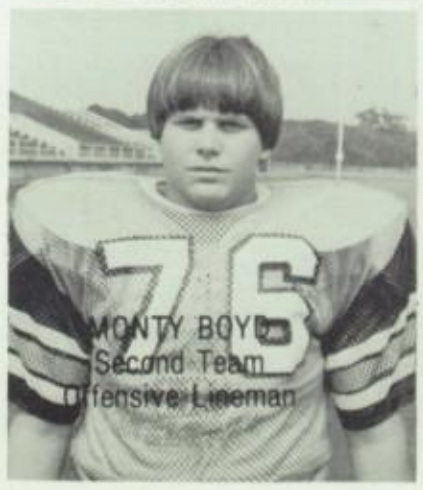
First Team
Offensive End
First Team
Defensive Linebacker



BILLIE ADAMS
Second Team Quarterback



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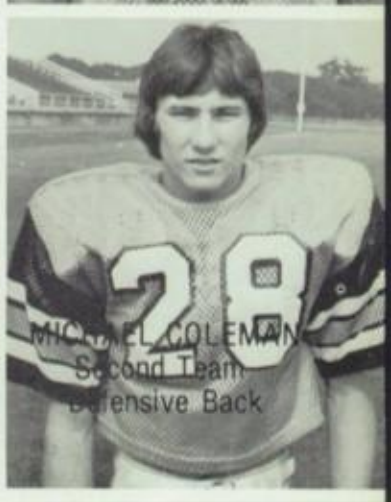
Offensive Lineman



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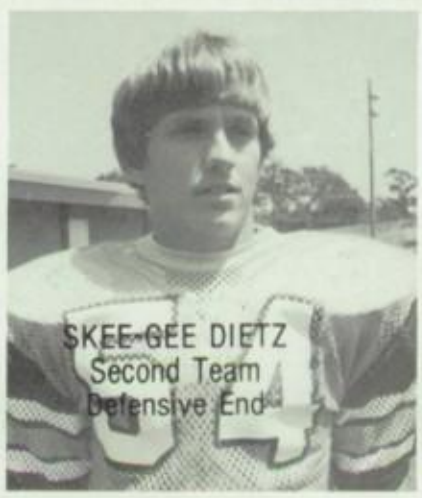

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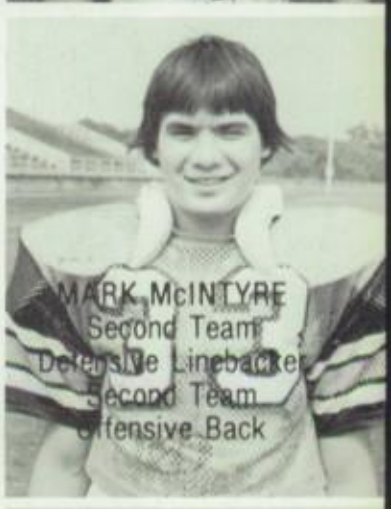

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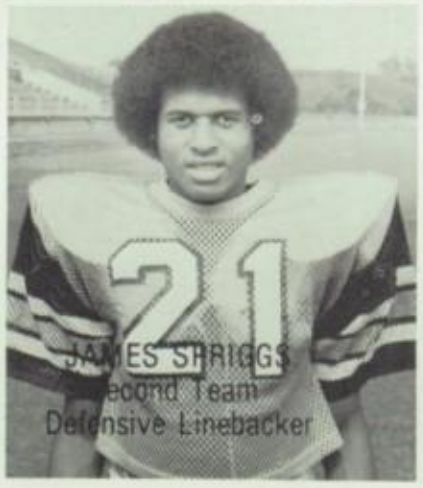

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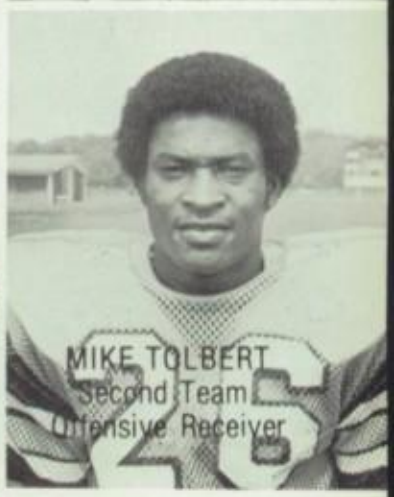

MIKE TOLBERT
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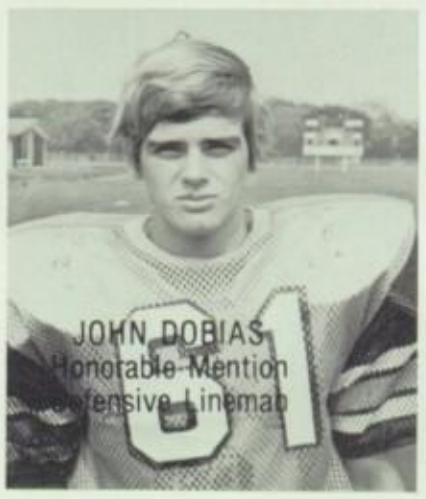

JOHN DOBIAS
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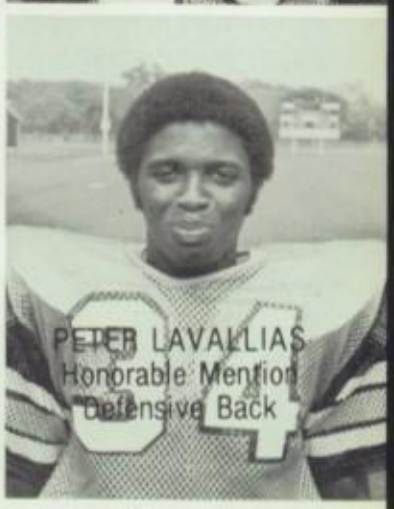
Defensive Lineman



PETER LAVALLIAS
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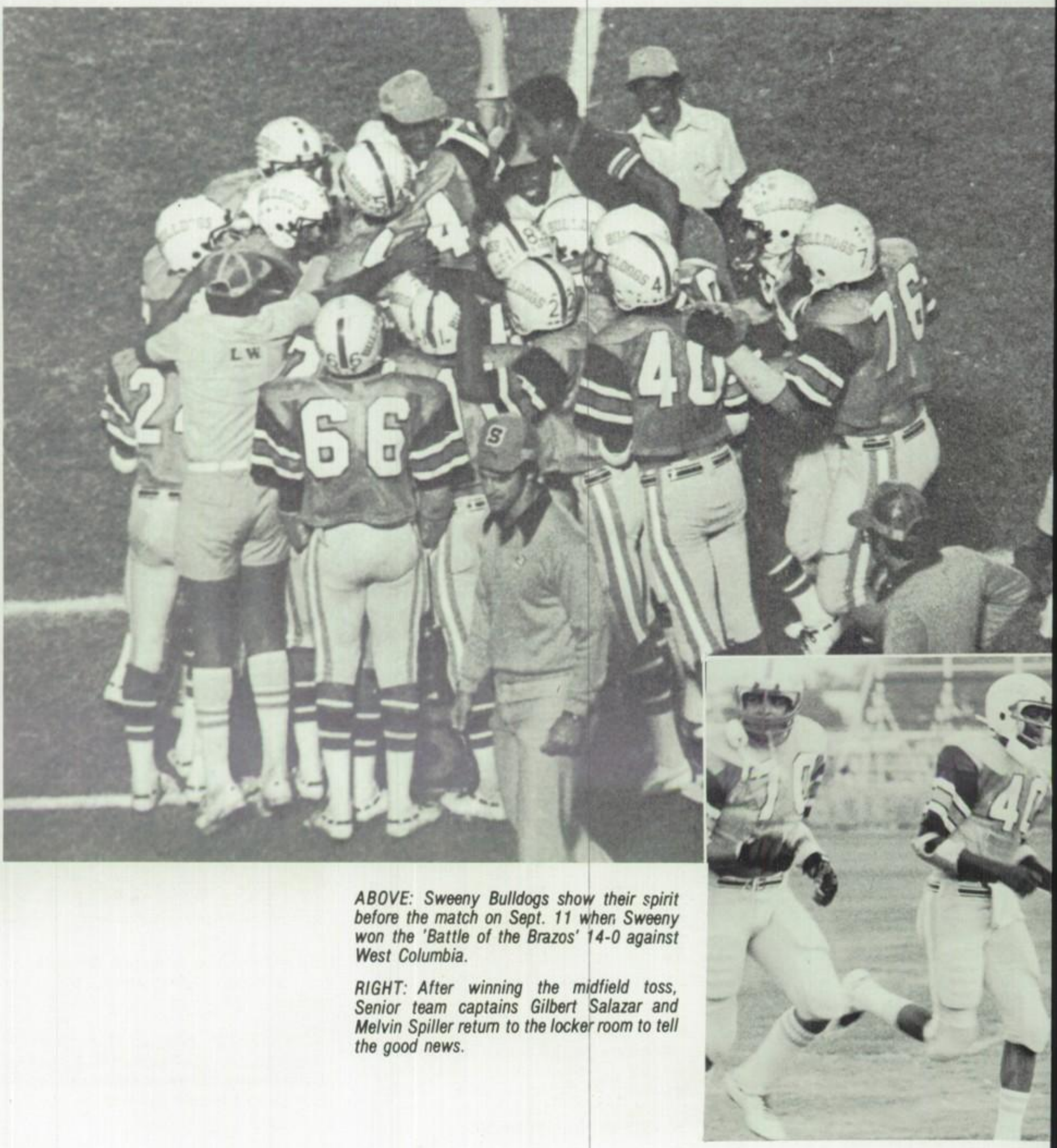
Gimme A



ABOVE: Sweeny Bulldogs show their spirit before the match on Sept. 11 when Sweeny won the 'Battle of the Brazos' 14-0 against West Columbia.

RIGHT: After winning the midfield toss, Senior team captains Gilbert Salazar and Melvin Spiller return to the locker room to tell the good news.

Break

We Had the Talent. We Had the Skill. We Had What It Takes. But, Where Was the Big Break When We Needed It Most?

Throughout the season, the Bulldogs hibited talent, skill, and whatever it would ve taken to become champs, but when Van eck's Leopards were on the line, the Big eak wasn't on our side.

On Oct. 23, the Bulldogs dominated Van eck in nearly every conceivable way, except the final scoreboard. Bad breaks and poor ming were the enemies that ght. "Everything that could have went rong did go wrong", said Sweeny defensive ordinator Randy Miksch. "We dominated e football game, but Van Vleck got every eak."

Head Coach, Bob Pyssen, suffering from est pains, was hospitalized earlier that ternoon. Unsure of his recovery by game me, Sweeny's players entered the game with lot on their minds other than football. "It was ally hard to concentrate on the importance of that game with Coach Pyssen out sick," recalled senior Kevin Stavinoha.

After a few days of rest and good test results, Coach Pyssen returned to help the boys recover from their 7-6 loss, but the season ran out and so did hopes for the playoffs.

While so many negatives seemed to accumulate against the team at season's close, the general attitude became one of "Hey, gimme a break!" But with all blessings counted and a really miraculous season recalled, all the bad things faded into the background. The achievements of the team and individual players were the main points to remember. After all, when the smoke clears and you look back over it all, it's the moments of unity, pride, friendship, and teamwork you remember most.

BACKGROUND: Like a fisherman checking the strength of his line before the big catch, Junior Michael Coleman checks his offensive line. He showed an outstanding performance as stand-in quarterback in the Palacios game.

TOP RIGHT: Sweeny Varsity Managers. Aaron Williams, Darrell Austin, and Larry Walcott.

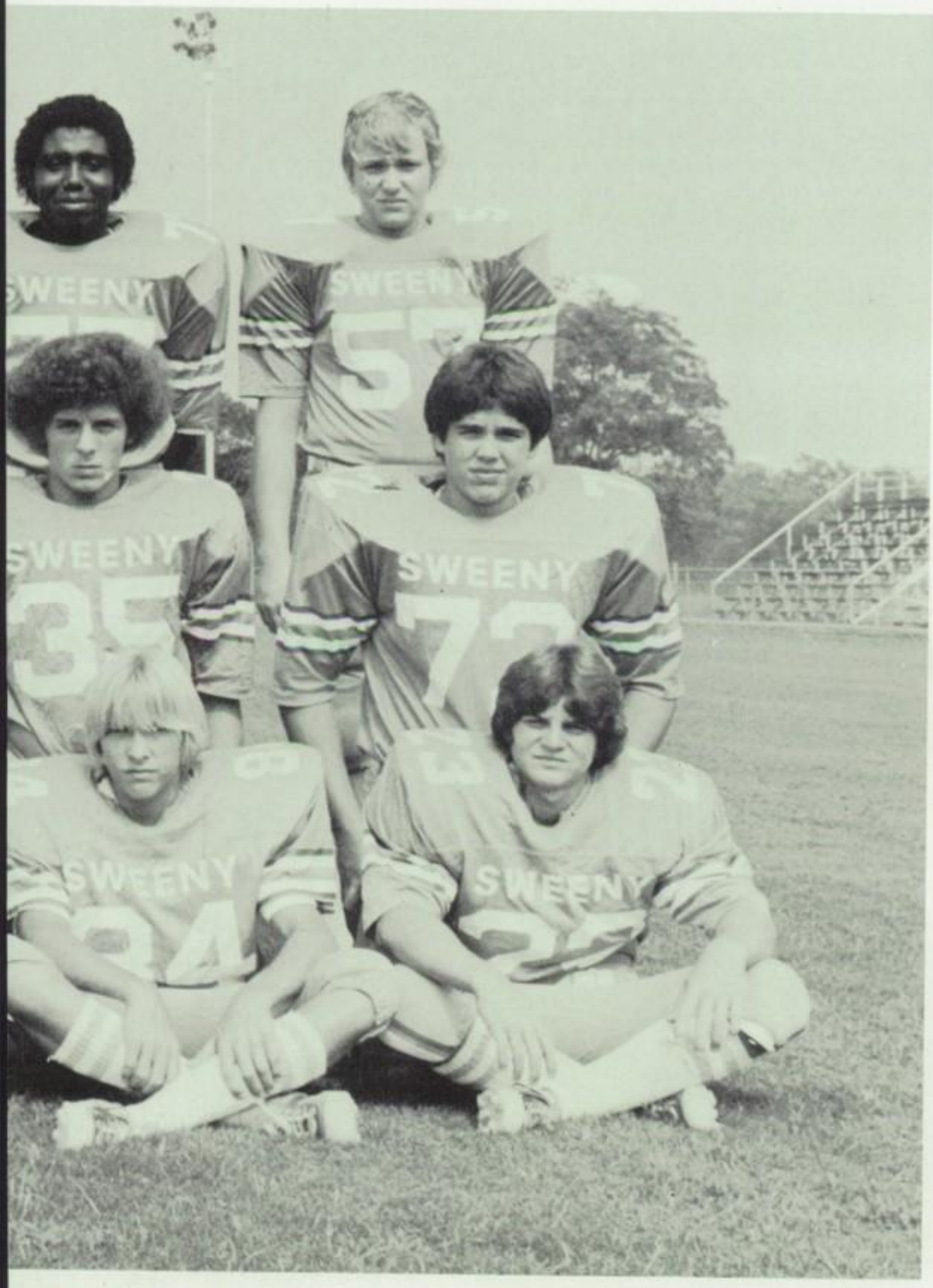
ABOVE RIGHT: Enjoying their status as celebrities, senior Bulldogs Gilbert Salazar and Bryan Lowery lead fellow teammates into the gym for an afternoon pep rally.

BIG BLUE REVIEW...

Thursday

RIGHT: Junior varsity quarterback, Troy Mack calls his signals as fellow teammates get ready to attack the opponent.

Night Special



BOVE: Junior Varsity Football am. FRONT ROW: Kenneth Jones, Troy ck, Leslie Hayes, Andrew Guiterrez, Trent dberry, Dale Brown. SECOND ROW: Alan sson, Lupe Ramirez, Gary Reans, Tracey mak. BACK ROW: Jeff Stavinoha, ston Webb, Kevin Bell, Keith Denson, Kary den, Kevin Smith, and Larry Borders.

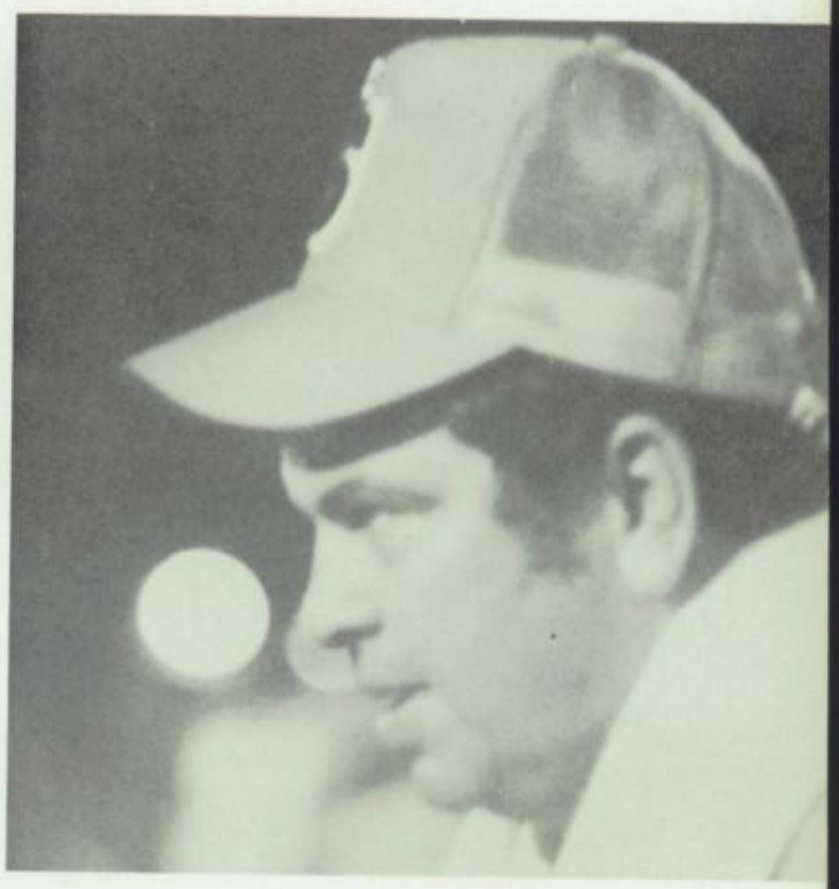
RIGHT: Junior varsity football coach, Melvin Loesch, concentrates on a strategy to overcome the opponent.

With a 9-1 Record, Thursday Nights Were Made for JVs.

With the only setback being a 6-0 loss to Brazoswood, the junior varsity football team ended their season with a 9-1 record.

The team displayed a fine defensive showing with five shutouts and the offense also showed the ability to control the game with individual efforts of running backs Brad Green and Alonzo Baugh.

"Quite surprising," said Coach John Scarborough as he reflected on the past season and defensive coordinator Randy Miksch stated, "they came a long way and inproved greatly as the year went on to become district champs." For the J.V. Bulldogs, Thursdays weren't like just any other day. They were special.



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Movin' On Up

10-0 Record Foreshadows Super Varsity Team

While the typical freshman cowered under the ridicule of the upperclassmen, the freshman football team towered over the upperclassmen with a 10-0 record that demanded the respect of all.

They proved their strength, courage, and skill with outstanding individual and team performances. We could begin to see the foreshadowing of a super talented varsity squad in the making. With freshman quarterback, Jay Pyssen, at the helm and a host of outstanding players like Phillip Simmons, Gary Woodard, and Arthur Gaines, the combinaton was a constant threat to every opponent on the schedule.

A varsity team with similar talent and a 10-0 record would have hailed the attention of the whole state, its sportswriters, and college talent scouts. But given more time to matu into a team that can withstand the rigors varsity publicity and competition, t Freshman Bulldogs will undoubtedly evol into top contenders for future titles in distri region, and perhaps, even state play.

For Sweeny's freshmen, the future is a ti for movin' on up!

ABOVE: Freshman football team players. FRONT ROW: Matthew Lowery, Roy Blackstock, K. L. Borders, Steve Foster, Vince Kern, Troy Bass, Mike Anderson, and Tommy Finley. SECOND ROW: Thurman McClaren, Kent Baugh, James McReynolds, Gary Woodard, Marcus Ramirez, John Rayburn, Arthur Gaines, and Charles Walton. BACK ROW: James Vessels, Donald Lemon, Robin Evans, Phillip Simmons, Kerry Davis, Johnny Scott, Tracey Simien, Jay Pyssen, and Bill Painter.

RIGHT: Freshman quarterback Jay Pyssen steps back to attempt a pass to a fellow Bulldog.

FAR RIGHT: Freshman football coach, Doug Reid, keeps a close watch on his district championship team. The freshman Bulldogs finished the season with an outstanding 10-0 record.

BIG BLUE REVIEW...

Road Runners

Cross Country Striders Take District First Place

Running away with ribbons, medals, and trophies, the Bulldog Cross Country team made it all the way to the state meet. The team placed first in district and second in region as they upheld the high standards of Sweeny athletes.

LEFT: Sophomores Robert Goodrum (left) and James Martinez open up in the final stretch as running contestants in the Brazoria County Fair parade Oct. 5. Robert won the two-mile parade run and went on to place first in district, third in region, and forty-ninth in statewide competition.
BELOW: Varsity Cross Country runners are Vladimir Goodrum, James Martinez, Mike Barfield, Doug Martinez, Andrew Gutierrez, Robert Goodrum, Randy Oaks, and Brian Jammer. Team coach is Mr. Doug Reid.

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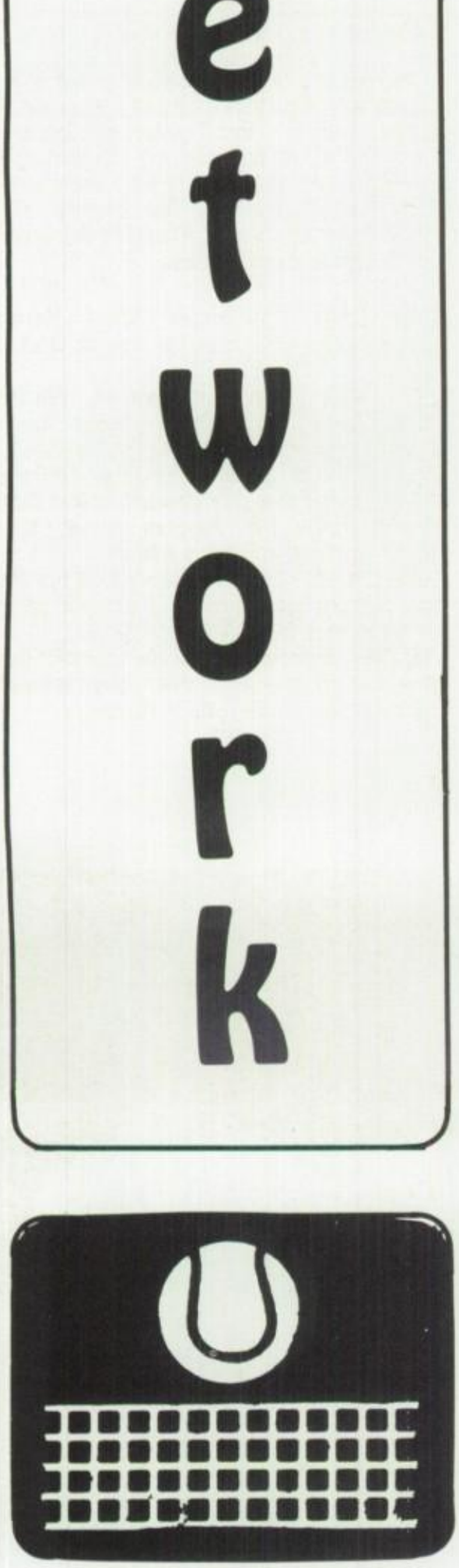
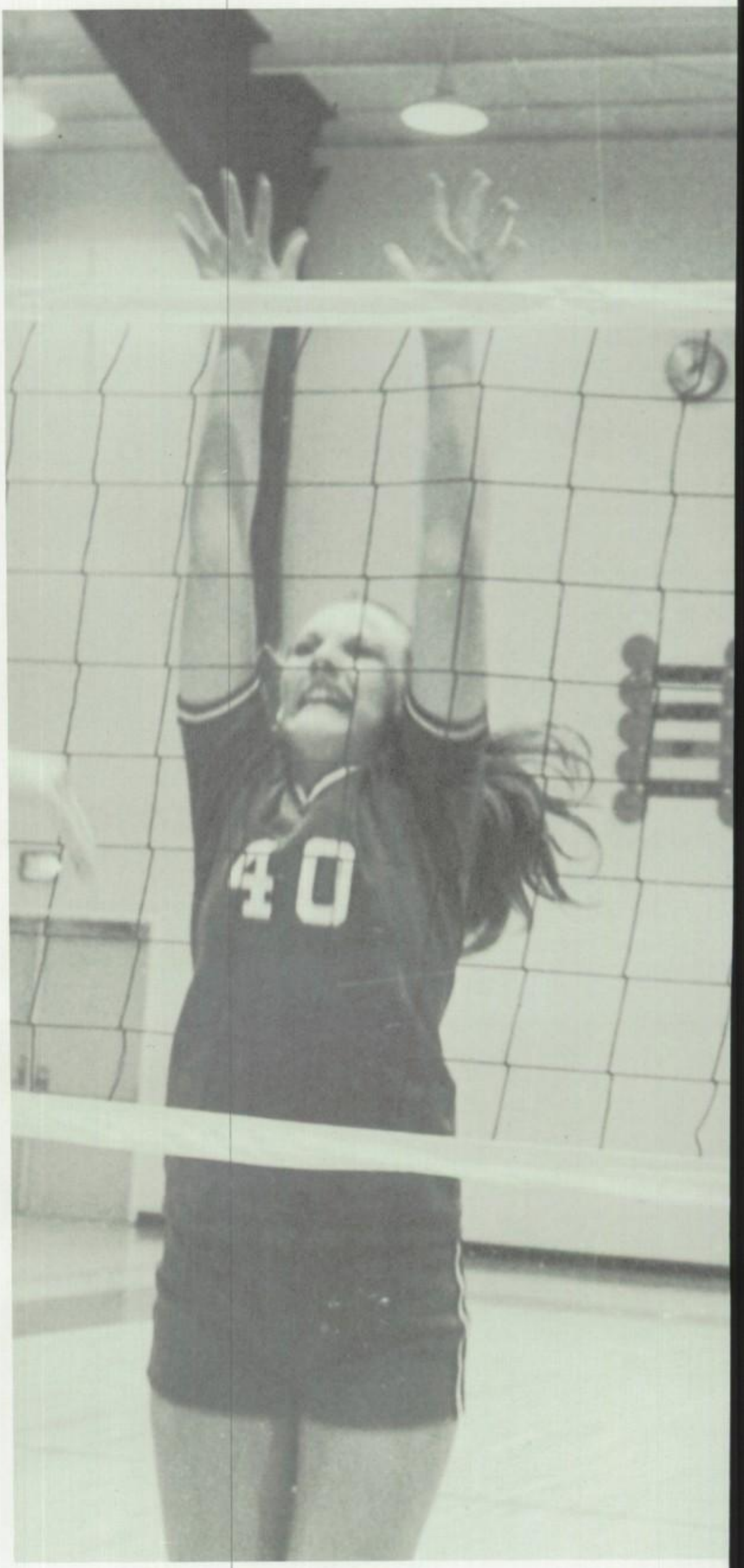
Net work

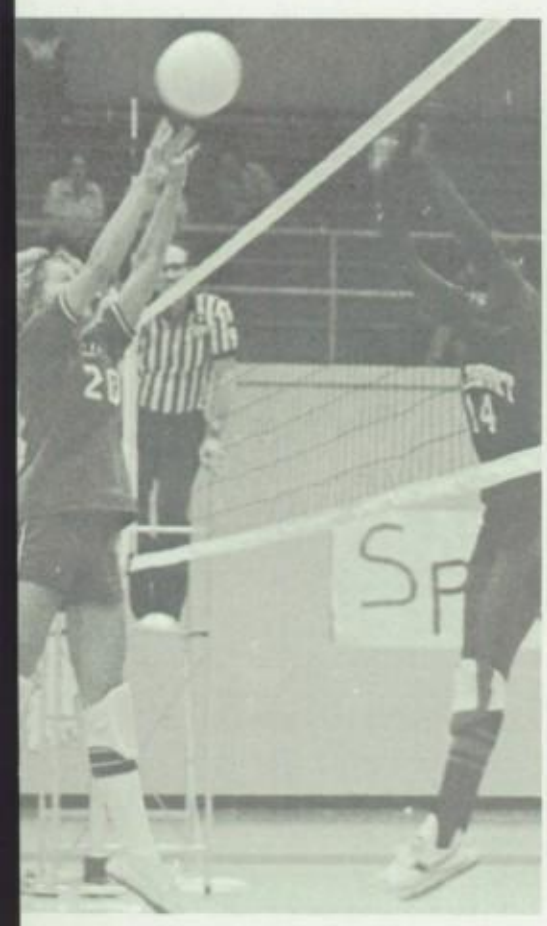


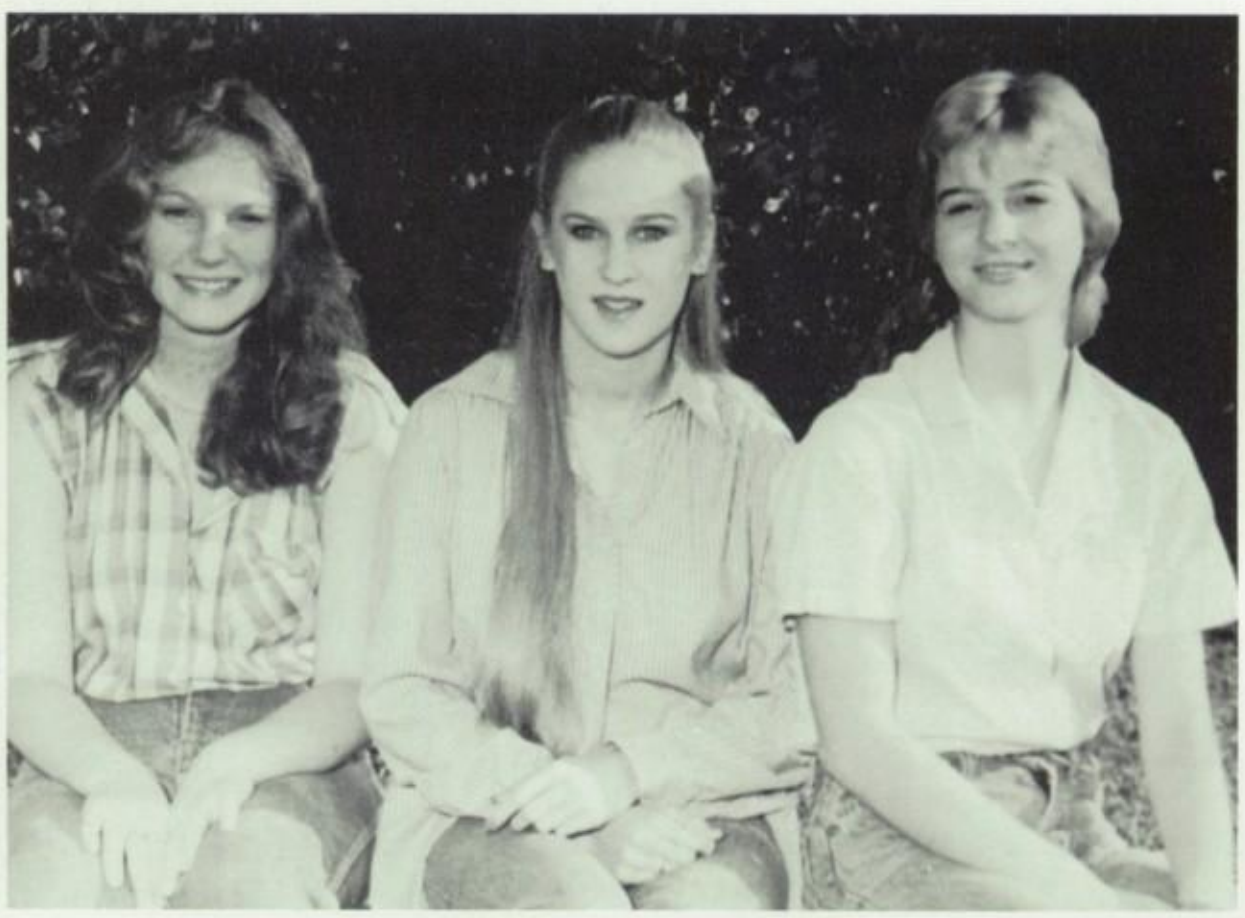


Varsity Network Signs Off With a 5-5 Split District Record

The varsity volleyball team ended their season with a district record of 5 wins and 5 losses. Their first round record was 3-2 and their second round was 2-3. Outstanding players for the varisty girls were sophomore Shari Harris, junior Dee Dee Dowdell, and senior Joan Dobias who, among others, made up the network of the team.

FAR LEFT: Sophomore Shari Harris demonstrates network as she rises to block a spike.
LEFT: Varsity volleyball players. FRONT ROW: Setter Cindy Polak, spiker Karah Powell, spiker Shari Harris, spiker Sherry Doolen. BACK ROW: Back-setter Dolores Reyes, spiker Dee Dee Dowdell, spiker Joan Dobias, setter Terri Rayburn, spiker Laura Hollis, and setter Cynthia Alamia.
BOTTOM LEFT: Senior Joan Dobias tips the ball over the net during the Brazosport game in which they lost 13-15 and 5-15.
BELOW: Sophomore Shari Harris, junior Dee Dee Dowdell, and senior Joan Dobias were all three chosen as All-District players.





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FJV Network

Freshman, Junior Varsity Volleyball Teams Battle Network Ratings in Tough Season Play

Managing only 12 wins among 34 loss the freshman and junior varsity volley teams experienced well played, but to seasons as they battled behind a net of k competition.

During the Sweeny Tournament, the ju varsity defeated Bellville 15-7, 15-13, they lost to El Campo 9-15, 2-15 and to City 15-13, 17-15. The freshman t defeated Brazosport 15-8, 15-13, but lost to Brazoswood 5-15, 8-15, and Needville 4-15, 3-15.

LEFT: Junior varsity volleyball pla include Bridget Shaughnessy, Tami Sned Darlene Matthews, Vicky Gutierrez, Sharp, Vangie Gutierrez, Christine Eggle Lisa Yendry, Valerie Campbell, Lisa Lin Melissa Zwahr, and manager Bridget Stid BOTTOM LEFT: Freshman volle players. FRONT ROW: Penny Jones, S Weeks, Sandy Hopper, and DeLeon. BACK ROW: Manager A Zarate, Julie Dowdell, Natalie Polak, May, Denise Marcum, Renee Bourdwell manageer Cindy Solis.
BELOW: Coach Cherry Schumaker.

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Sports Score Update

FRESHMAN/JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL	FRESHMAN FOOTBALL
Sweeny 0, Bellville 6	
Sweeny 6, West Columbia 0	Sweeny 28, Bellville 0
Sweeny 18, Mt. Carmel 0	Sweeny 22, West Columbia 6
Sweeny 31, Edna 15	Sweeny 35, Mt. Carmel 0
Sweeny 21, Wharton 9	Sweeny 26, Edna 6
Sweeny 20, Needville 0	Sweeny 20, Wharton 0
Sweeny 20, Van Vleck 0	Sweeny 14, Needville 6
Sweeny 32, Boling 6	Sweeny 19, Van Vleck 0
Sweeny 21, Palacios 16	Sweeny 24, Rice Consolidated 12
Sweeny 26, Hitchcock 12	Sweeny 22, Terry 16

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

SWEENY VS OPPONENT
Brazosport 13-15, 5-15
Terry 15-4, 8-15, 15-17
LA PORTE TOURNAMENT
  Spring Branch 3-15, 15-13, 12-15
  Liberty 8-15, 5-15
Wharton 1-15, 5-15
Industrial 15-2, 18-16
Taylor 2-15, 14-16
WHARTON TOURNAMENT
  El Campo 3-15, 9-15
  Palacios 9-15, 15-10, 9-15
Tidehaven 15-11, 17-15
Angleton 13-15, 15-7, 15-7
Brazos 4-15, 15-9, 14-16
Brasozwood 1-15, 14-16
Van Vleck 5-15, 10-15
Needville 15-10, 2-15, 5-15
LAMAR TOURNAMENT
  Dulles 7-15, 3-15
  Channelview 10-15, 5-15
Hitchcock 15-5, 15-1
Palacios 15-7, 15-12
Boling 13-15, 15-4, 15-12
Van Vleck 13-15, 15-17
Needville 11-15, 16-14, 4-15
Hitchcock 15-8, 16-18, 15-10
Palacios 15-6, 12-15, 15-5
Boling 12-15, 10-15

FRESHMAN/JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL	FRESHMAN GIRLS BASKETBALL
	Sweeny 37, Pearland 50
Sweeny 46, Pearland 41	Sweeny 37, Gregory Portland 28
Sweeny 60, Gregory Portland 34	Sweeny 34, Calhoun 39
Sweeny 49, El Campo 48	Sweeny 30, Victoria 49
Sweeny 43, Victoria 41	Sweeny 32, Brazoswood 20
Sweeny 49, Brazoswood 42	Sweeny 36, Calhoun 48
Sweeny 52, Cy Fair 64	Sweeny 31, Cy Fair 43
Sweeny 41, Calhoun 25	Sweeny 52, West Columbia 31
Sweeny 43, Calhoun 32	Sweeny 35, Calhoun 25
Sweeny 44, Victoria 41	Sweeny 35, Stroman 44
Sweeny 46, Bay City 44	Sweeny 20, Victoria 38
Sweeny 32, Victoria 49	Sweeny 46, Calhoun 28
Sweeny 58, Angleton 50	Sweeny 45, Angleton 39
Sweeny 28, Bay City 26	Sweeny 35, Baytown 43
Sweeny 48, Hitchcock 25	Sweeny 40, Angleton 59
Sweeny 52, Van Vleck 38	Sweeny 19, Bay City 21
Sweeny 68, Palacios 32	Sweeny 47, El Campo 37
Sweeny 0, Needville 0	Sweeny 32, Willowridge 30
Sweeny 0, Hitchcock 0 Sweeny 68,	Sweeny 34, Van Vleck 18
Boling 24	Sweeny 33, Needville 8
Sweeny 39, Van Vleck 45	Sweeny 52, West Columbia 25
Sweeny 40, Needville 14	Sweeny 23, Alief 35
Sweeny 49, Palacios 25	Sweeny 39, Van Vleck 28
Sweeny 0, Boling 0	Sweeny 28, Needville 17

FRESHMAN/JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

JUNIOR VARSTIY VOLLEYBALL	FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL
SWEENY VS OPPONENT	SWEENY VS OPPONENT
Brazosport 7-15, 2-15	Brazosport 15-6, 14-16, 9-15
Terry 10-15, 15-10, 8-13	Terry 5-15, 4-15
Wharton 5-15, 14-16	Wharton 11-15, 7-15
Industrial 9-15, 15-5, 15-3	Industrial 4-15, 15-17
Taylor 4-15, 12-15	Taylor 7-15, 15-9, 9-15
Tidehaven 15-7, 15-5	Tidehaven 15-5, 15-6
Angleton 15-11, 13-15, 15-9	Angleton 16-14, 2-15, 3-15
SWEENY TOURNAMENT	SWEENY TOURNAMENT
El Campo 9-15, 2-15	Brazoswood 5-15, 8-15
Bellville 15-7, 15-13	Brazosport 15-8, 15-13
Bay City 15-13, 17-15	Needville 4-15, 3-15
Brazos 4-15, 6-15	Brazos 6-15, 1-15
Brazoswood 7-15, 15-10, 5-15	Brazoswood 13-15, 15-12, 8-15
ALVIN TOURNAMENT	Van Vleck 7-15, 6-15
Angleton 6-15, 8-15	Needville 15-13, 1-15, 2-15
Texas City 10-15, 4-15	Palacios 7-15, 9-15
Van Vleck 12-15, 8-15	Van Vleck 7-15, 11-15
Needville 5-15, 10-15	WILLOWRIDGE TOURNAMENT
Hitchcock 15-4, 8-15, 14-16	Willowridge 15-6, 13-15, 1-15
Palacios 15-1, 15-4	Brazosport 15-2, 17-15
BRAZOSPORT TOURNAMENT	Wharton 6-15, 1-15
Brazoswood 16-4, 7-15, 9-15	Needville 11-15, 11-15
Friendswood 10-15, 15-10, 10-15	Palacios 10-15, 15-4, 7-15
Boling 14-16, 15-10, 15-2	
Van Vleck 15-13, 9-15, 14-16	
Needville 15-5, 11-15, 1-15	
Hitchcock 15-6, 7-15, 15-3	
Palacios 13-15, 16-14, 15-9	
Boling 10-15, 15-12, 13-15	

FRESHMAN/JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL	FRESHMAN BOYS BASKETBALL
Sweeny 34, Rice 58	Sweeny 39, Rice 24
Sweeny 24, West Columbia 34	Sweeny 33, West Columbia 10
Sweeny 47, Bay City 84	Sweeny 60, Bay City 56
Sweeny 34, West Columbia 41	Sweeny 43, West Columbia 18
Sweeny 34, Brazosport 30	Sweeny 54, Brazosport 53
Sweeny 42, Wharton 56	Sweeny 37, Brazoswood 27
Sweeny 45, West Columbia 46	Sweeny 41, Lamar 32
Sweeny 55, Sealy 32	Sweeny 43, Alvin 37
Sweeny 46, Bay City 82	Sweeny 34, Stanford 32
Sweeny 51, Sam Houston 78	Sweeny 37, Calhoun 26
Sweeny 76, Memorial Hall 57	Sweeny 61, Calhoun 28
Sweeny 61, Needville 25	Sweeny 44, Sealy 28
Sweeny 64, Palacios 19	Sweeny 60, Bay City 56
Sweeny 65, Hitchcock 67	Sweeny 46, Bay City 41
Sweeny 60, Boling 41	Sweeny 49, Needville 42
Sweeny 55, Van Vleck 67	Sweeny 49, Hitchcock 62
Sweeny 44, Needville 39	Sweeny 62, Van Vleck 44
Sweeny 56, Palacios 40	Sweeny 35, Needville 28
Sweeny 49, Hitchcock 55	Sweeny 37, Needville 34
Sweeny 71, Boling 52	Sweeny 71, Hitchcock 59

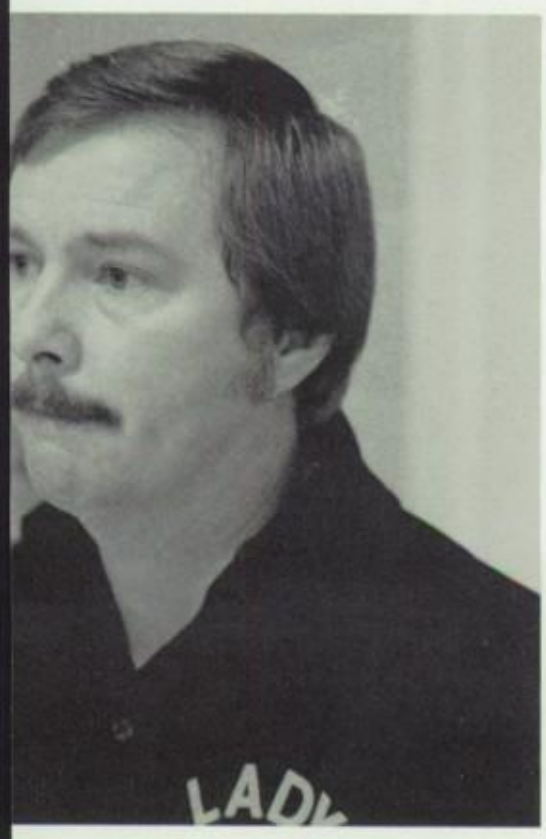
BIG BLUE REVIEW...

The Thrill of

Sweeny		
55	Pearland	54
74	Alvin	36
55	Brazoswood	50
57/60	Cy Fair	57/
77	Calhoun	39
85	Columbia	50
54	Dickinson	24
35	El Campo	33
52	Victoria	63
59	West Sabine	49
55	Westfield	57
55	Angleton	58
73	Clear Lake	40
56	Brazoswood	41
60	Angleton	58
73	Westbury	30
65	Bay City	49
78	Hitchcock	21
48	El Campo	41
82	Boling	22
70	Van Vleck	39
57	Needville	10
96	Palacios	21
51	Hitchcock	13
73	Boling	19
77	Van Vleck	41
61	Needville	10
56	Palacios	31
54	Houston Yates	46
77	LaGrange	36
67	Medina Valley	36
49	Ingleside	37
48	Ferris	45
53	Barbers Hill	68

Victory

Sweeny Court Queens Earn Ticket to State Tournament



Here we go again! For the third time in four years the Lady Bulldogs have reached the threshold to the state championship only to be deprived of it once again. The Eagles of Barbers Hill, led by Pennee Hall, topped the Lady Bulldogs 68-53 in their championship bid in Austin's Super Drum. Sweeny's fate was sealed by their dismal 36 percent free throw shooting, while the Eagles had an incredible 60.2 percent night. "We never could get one to fall where we needed it," cited a disappointed Coach Jerry English. "We played with great intensity, but not a great deal of finesse." Millie Bivens led Sweeny in scoring with 19 points, while Trina Williams added 13.

The Lady Bulldogs route to Austin was long and diversified, if not difficult. They started their season with a bang, posting an 8-3 non-district record with their only losses coming from 5A powerhouses Angleton, Victoria, and Cy-Fair. They beat, among others 5A semifinalist Yates in a non-district slate comprised of nearly all 5A schools. This proved that Sweeny could play on the same level as anybody in the state.

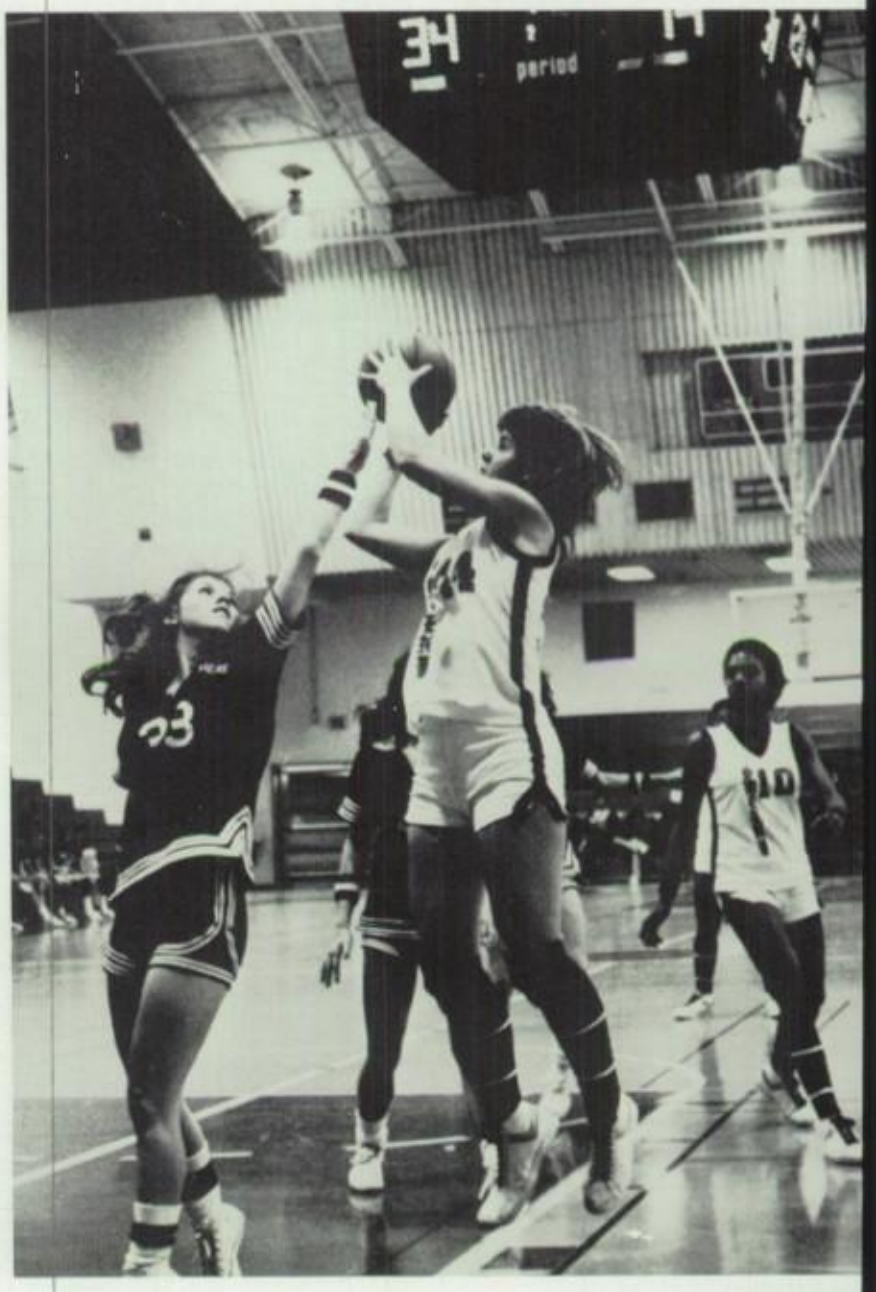
In tournament play, Sweeny won the Sweeny Classic by blowing out Columbia and Dickinson en-route to their championship victory over El Campo. In the Barbers Hill Gulf Coast Classic, the Lady Bulldogs reached the semifinals before bowing to District 17-5A champs Westfield 57-55. Finally, in the Brazosport College Holiday Tournament, the girls routed Clear Lake and Brazoswood before avenging their loss to Angleton 60-58 in the finals.

Those non-district matches proved to be the only competition Sweeny would face until they reached Austin. After a non-district record of 15-4 against mostly 5A schools, the girls in District 26-3A proved to be absolutely no contest. Despite measures to keep scores down, like shortened quarters, Sweeny nevertheless obliterated district opponents with scores like 96-21 and 61-10 en-route to a perfect 10-0 district mark. In fact, the closest anyone ever got to Sweeny in a district game was 31 points during a game with Van Vleck.

FAR LEFT: Ecstatic after winning the Region IV championship once again, Lady Bulldogs Trina Williams and Jill Burttschell heol aloft their ticket to Austin.
ABOVE LEFT: Lady Bulldogs Coach Jerry English shows intense concentration during one of his team's practice sessions.
LEFT: Varisty Lady Bulldogs basketball players include Trina Williams, Jackie Higgins, Rolanda Bell, Jill Burttschell, Renee Phillips, Millie Bivens, Elaine Amey, Betty Bivens, Carol Higgins, and Rhonda Woodard.

BIG BLUE REVIEW...

The Agony of Defeat



howdown in Austin

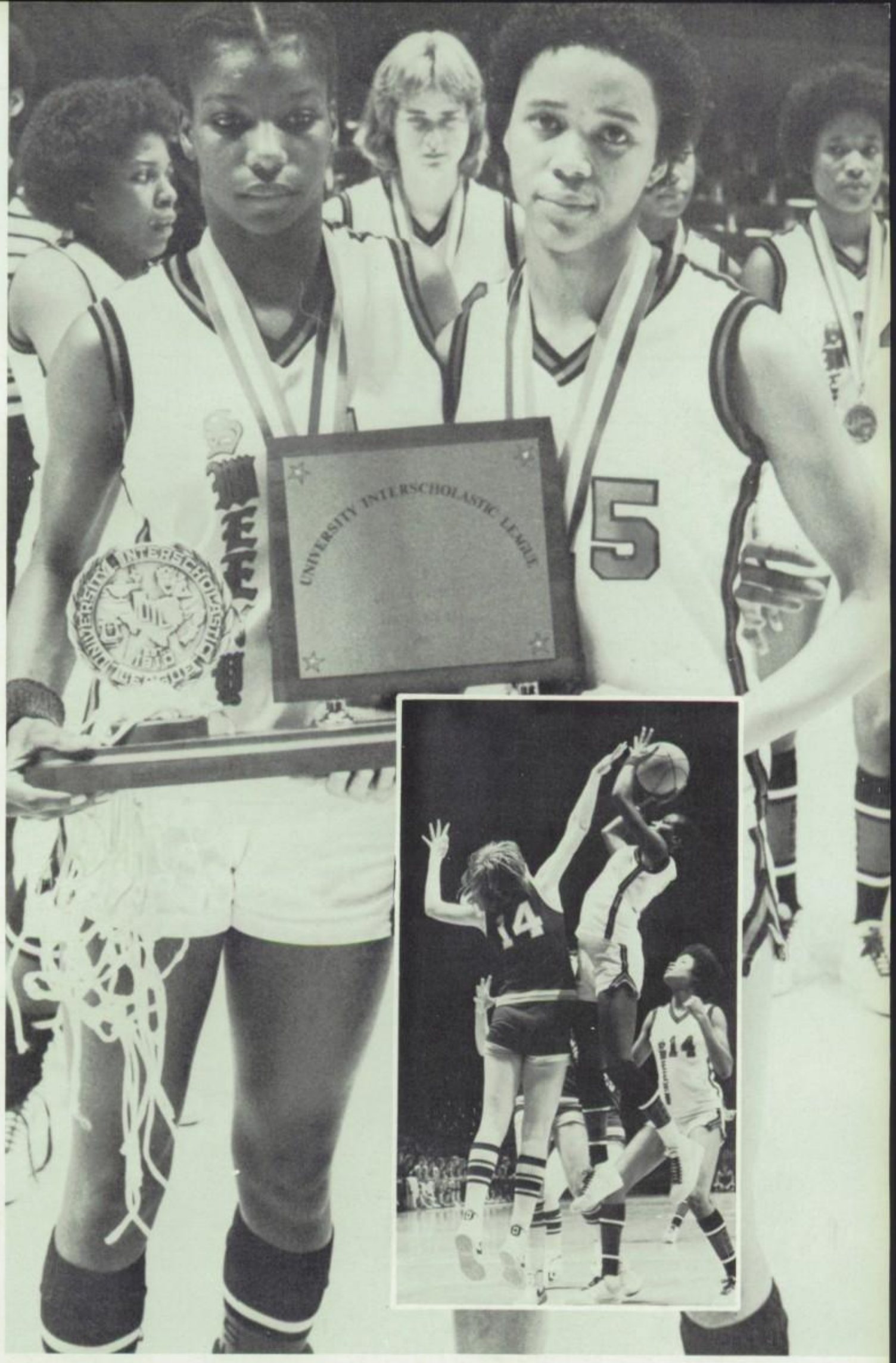
The Lady Bulldogs entered the playoffs in same fashion in which they won district, h a 77-36 bi-district victory over Grange. Coach English stated, "We made ne mistakes in execution, but we still naged to keep it out of reach."

After pounding LaGrange in the bi-district Sweeny traveled to Kingsville for the gion IV Tournament, in which they tinued their winning ways with a 67-36 llacking of Medina Valley in a repeat formance of last year's regional nifinals. The Panthers committed 16 novers in the first period alone as Sweeny ped out to a 19-6 lead. "That quick start ly helped us," said Coach English, "I think y prepared a great deal for our press, having n it last year. But, when it came right back hem so fast, I'm sure it shook them up a e."

Sweeny continued to shake things up as y toppled Ingleside later the same day, 49- thus sending them to Austin once in. "All in all, I'm just very, very excited the kids. This team has worked as hard as Sweeny team I have ever coached. I think a wonderful thing that we are going to be g to Austin together," cited an elated ch English after the game.

Upon reaching the hallowed final four, the y Bulldogs met with much more opposition n they were accustumed to, having to fight rappy Ferris team tooth and nail to escape a narrow 48-45 victory. Neither Sweeny Ferris played up to their usual caliber of ketball, as blown opportunities and low oting percentages were the rule. "We had remendous desire to win in the last six utes," said English, "We didn't play very , but we wanted it badly. I know we can better next time."

weeny did play better in the finals against bers Hill, but for the winners of 21 straight as just not to be. The disappointment was ent on the faces of the players as they sat ned by the reality of losing the big one e again. However, these girls have bigger better things to look forward to. All- er Millie Bivens will play in the state tar game in Houston this summer and the of the seniors can go away much the ter for their experiences. The erclassmen, though, have a much more ct objective; to continue in the dynasty is Sweeny.



ABOVE LEFT: With the disappointment evident on their faces, the Lady Bulldogs accept the state runner up medals once again. FAR LEFT: Sophmore Trina Williams outjumps an Eagle opponent while teammate Renee Phillips looks on. ABOVE RIGHT: Senior all-stater Millie Bivens goes airborne for a basket during the state finals against Barbers Hill.

LEFT: Junior Jill Burttschell shoots for two during the regional tournament in Kingsville. ABOVE: Seniors Millie Bivens and Renee Phillips sadly display their state runner up team trophy as their teammates look on.

Court Queens

JV, Freshmen Girls Win District Titles

ABOVE: Junior Varsity Coach Mary Williams. ABOVE RIGHT: Junior Varsity Girls Basketball. FRONT ROW: Sheri Brown, Rita Anderson, Peggy Tatum, Vicki Jammer, Iris Griggs, Cathy Lavallias, Kim Loesch, Cynthia Spiller, and Sharon Johnson. BACK ROW: Rhonda Lewis, Emma Bell, Angela Wiley, and Tracy Jammer.
RIGHT: Freshman Girls Basketball are Sylvia Adams, Johnnie Simmons, Phobee Crouch, Amy Wisdom, Connie Mack, Susie Speck, Ginger Barnes, Stacey LaBeth, and Leslie Bohr.

One Play At a Time

JV Boys Win Sweeny Tournament, District Title

ABOVE: Varisty Boys Basketball Coach Randy Miksch.
ABOVE LEFT: Junior Varsity Boys Basketball. FRONT ROW: Andrew Gutierrez, Troy Mack, Micheal Houston, and Ludwell Taylor. BACK ROW: Duane Woodard, Reggie Bess, Mark McIntyre, Howard Edwards, Mark Smith, and Aaron Williams.
LEFT: Freshman Boys Basketball. FRONT ROW: Kerry Davis, Phillip Simmons, Donald Lemon, Jay Pyssen, and Tracey Simeon. BACKROW: Arthur Edison, Charles Walton, Gary Woodard, Kent Baugh, Bennett Fields, Arthur Gaines, Jarvis Helmes, and Scott Torgusson.

Big Blue Review...

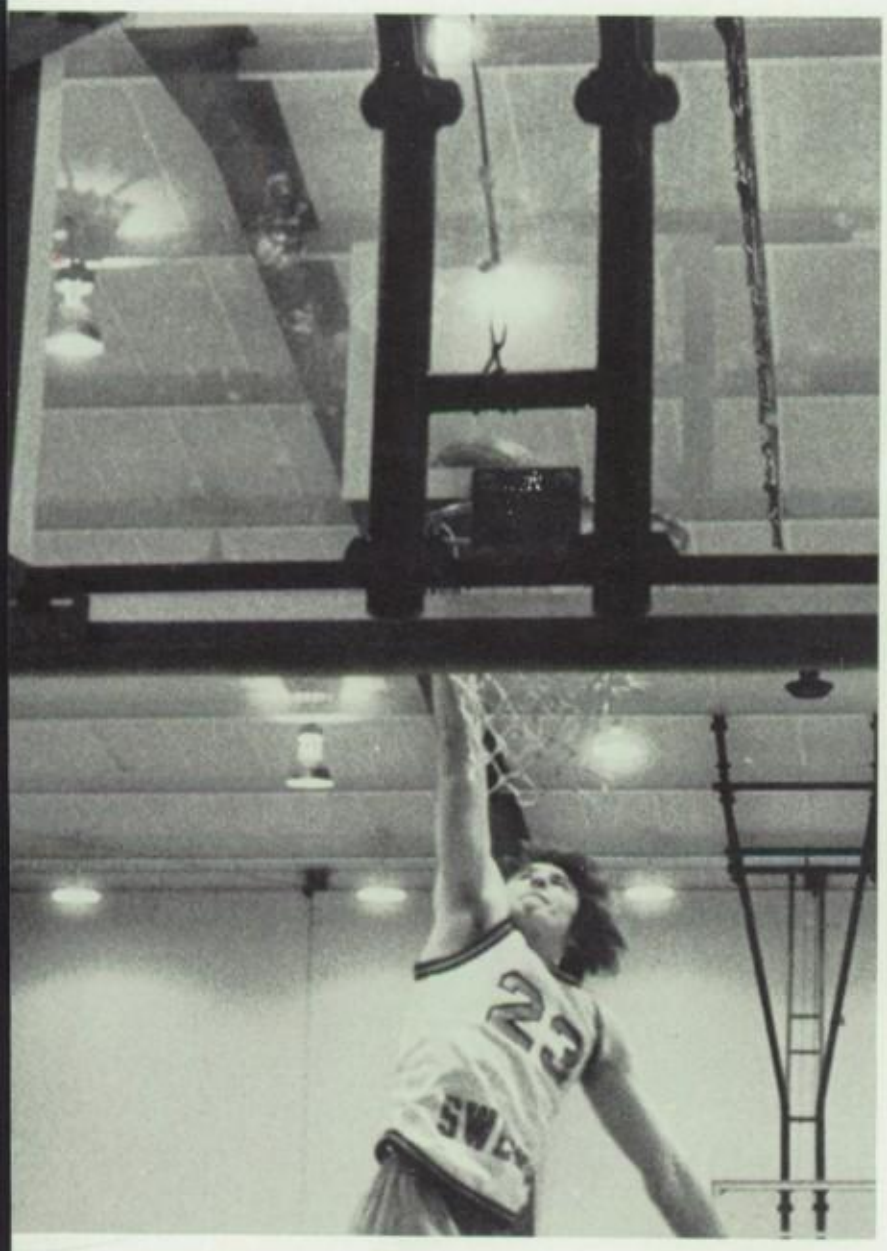
Fast

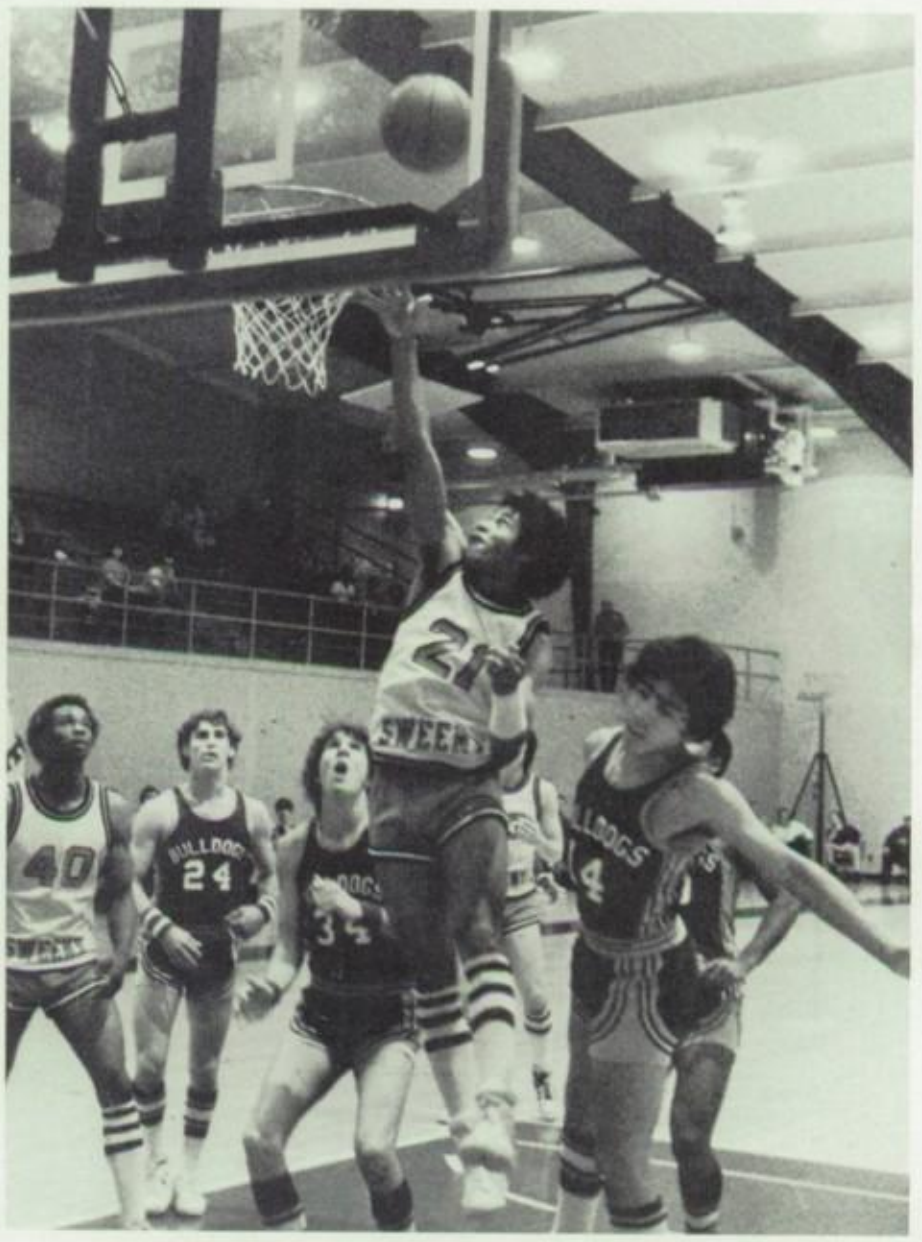
Fast Fivesome Fill All-District Team Positions at Season's Close.

An unfortunate three point loss to Van Vleck in the season finale ended the playoff hopes of the Sweeny Bulldogs varsity basketball team. The Bulldogs hung in with the Leopards to the very end, although Van Vleck had a tremendous height advantage. In the first half, Sweeny challenged Van Vleck with its aggressive style of play. However, when the Bulldogs strayed from their offense in the second half, Van Vleck cleaned the boards and slipped away with a 64-61 victory to win the second-half District 26-3A championship. Coach Randy Miksch stated, "We played as well as we could. We hustled and scrapped and almost won."

The Bulldogs ended their season at 15 with a 6-3 mark in district. They played and beat West Columbia four times as we notching victories over 5A teams Texas and Brazoswood. Their season include championship in the Sweeny Clas climaxing in an exciting 47-41 victory Texas City in the finals. Although they di win district, they accomplished many of preseason objectives. All in all, it wa highly rewarding experience for ever involved.

Forward



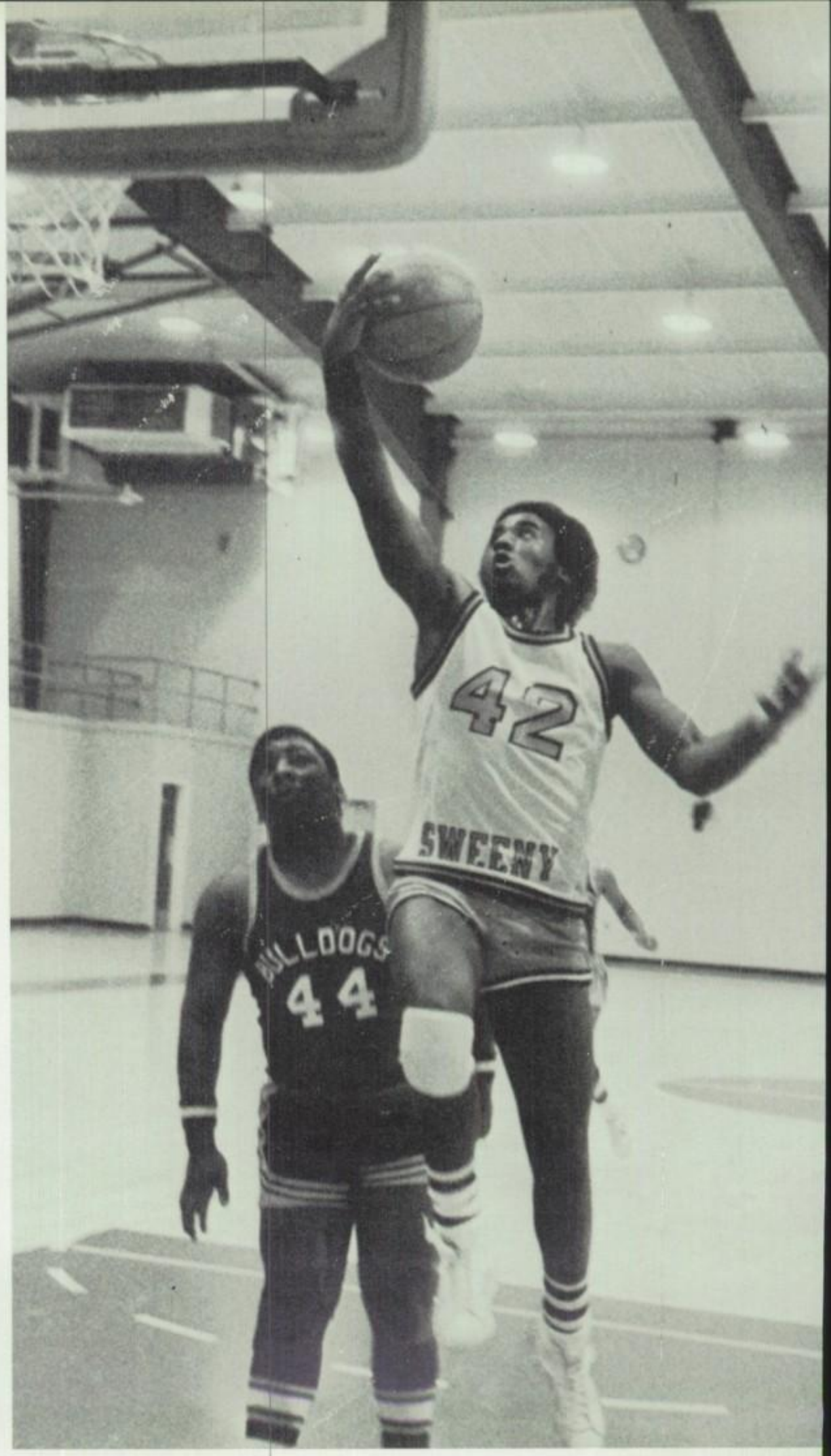


FT: Varsity Boys Basketball. FRONT OW: Pee Wee Spriggs, Billie Adams, omas Forney, and Arthur Woodard. BACK OW: Willie Austin, Lyndon Mayberry, Blake mpson, Mike Tolbert, Micheal Coleman, and elvin Spiller.

BOVE LEFT: Junior Micheal Coleman m-dunks the ball during pre-game warmup.

BOVE RIGHT: Senior Pee Wee Spriggs ks a lay-up during a district game with ling.

Sweeny		
44	Rice	46
65	West Columbia	49
56	Bay City	70
50	West Columbia	49
66	West Columbia	55
47	Texas City	41
46	Brazosport	56
51	Needville	23
38	Columbus	63
42	Van Vleck	55
57	Klein Forest	63
77	West Columbia	66
60	Brazoswood	52
44	Sealy	46
56	Bay City	71
66	Sam Houston	67
109	Memorial Hall	37
68	Needville	60
89	Palacios	29
50	Hitchcock	51
77	Boling	66
48	Needville	42



ABOVE: Senior Willie Austin concentrates on making a lay-up as two Boling opponents look on.

LEFT: Senior Melvin Spiller shoots upward for two.

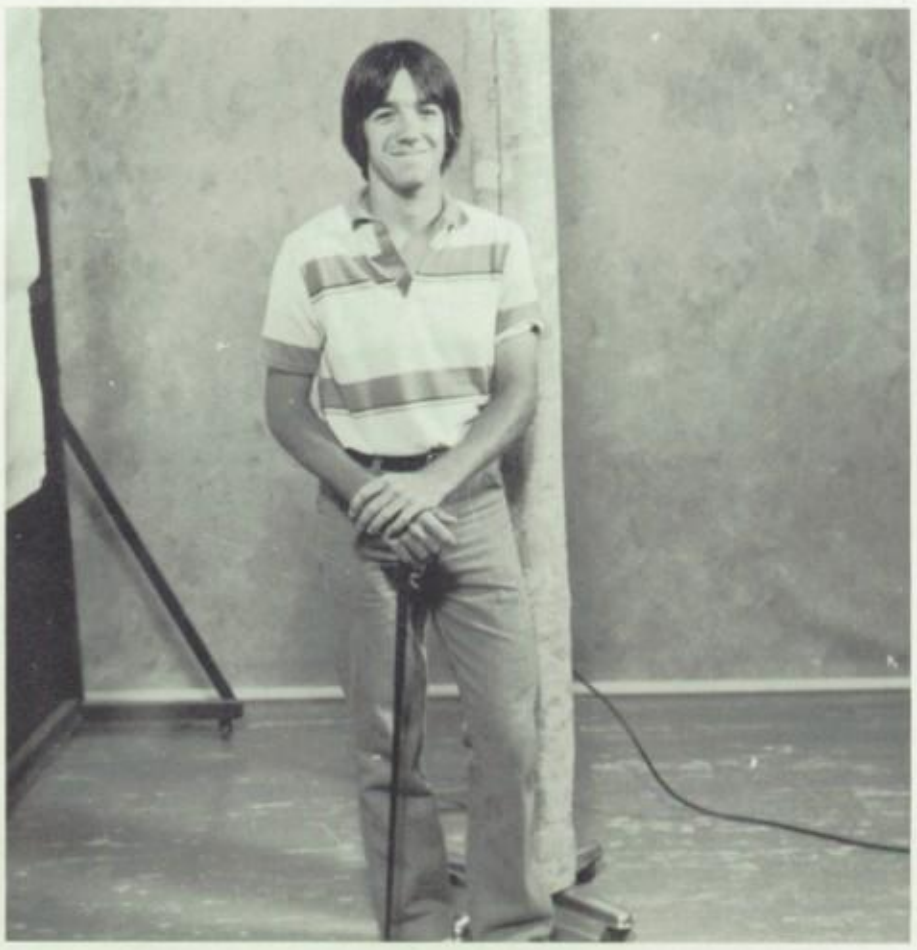
Caddy Shack

Harold Barfield Earns District, Region Places; Girls Join Golf Team

The Sweeny Golf team was once again led by Harold Barfield this ear. He won the individual district championship and finished fifth out f a field of 58 in the regional tournament. Coach Jerry English stated, Harold is a fine golfer and I am very proud of his accomplishments. He as the potential to be a really great golfer." Other players who helped in fourth place team effort in district were Mike Barfield, Chris Ottis, and ody Shaw. Also for the first time, girls participated on the golf eam. These pioneers were Sharla Wisdom and Karah Powell.

IGHT: Senior Harold Barfield won the individual championship and nished fifth at region.

ELOW: Golf team members are Cody Shaw, Mike Barfield, Sharla Visdom, Karah Powell, Harold Barfield, and Chris Ottis.



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Girls Track Team Makes Good Show in Regional, State Meets

The girls track season was highlighted by a fine showing and a fourth place finish at the Region IV Track meet. Seven team members qualified for the regional meet in seven events. These qualifiers were Millie Bivens, 400 and 800 meter relays, long jump, and triple jump; Sheri Brown, 400 and 800 meter relays; Carol Higgins, 200 meter dash; Jackie Higgins, 400 and 800 meter relays; Connie Mack, high jump; and Renee Phillips, 400 and 800 meter relays and 100 meter dash.

Millie Bivens and Renee Phillips each qualified for the state meet as well. The team recorded a first place, second place, and a third place in other meets during the course of the year in addition to their regional fourth place.

ABOVE RIGHT: Girls Track Team. FRONT ROW: Vlanda Simmons, Sheri Brown, and Connie Lindsey. SECOND ROW: Carol Higgins, Iris Griggs, Natalie Martinez, and Amy Wisdom. BACK ROW: Connie Mack, Denise Marcum, Lisa Lindsey, and Martha Mabe.

ABOVE FAR RIGHT: Senior Millie Bivens takes her usual first place step across the finish line.

RIGHT: Senior Connie Lindsey enters the race determined to win.

FAR RIGHT: Senior Carol Higgins demonstrates the discus form. Carol qualified for region in the 200 meter dash.

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BACKGROUND: Senior Jackie Higgins and freshman Iris Griggs show a good handoff in the 1600 meter relay.

GROUND: Seniors Millie Bivens and Phillips were both qualifiers for the meet. Millie finished second in the triple nd Renee finished third in the 100 meter

BACKGROUND: Freshman Lisa Lindsey warms up before running.

Keep

Boys Win District by 100-point Margin

For the second year in a row the Swee Boys Varsity Track team ran away with t district track title. Sweeny outdistanced competitors with a 100 point margin victory, accumulating 195 points, while V Vleck finished second with 95. In the varic meets they participated in, they racked up t first places, three seconds, a sixth, and ninth.

Regional qualifiers were Duane Wooda 400 meter and long jump; Brian Jammer, 2 meter and 1600 meter relay; Willie Aust shot put; Phillip Simmons, discus; Bla Simpson, pole vault and high jump; Will Re pole vault; Lyn Mayberry, 800 meter; Da Thompson, 1600 meter relay; M Thompson, 1600 meter relay; and Skee-(Dietz, 110 meter high hurdles. Willie Aus also qualified for the state meet in the s put.

ABOVE LEFT: Varsity Boys Tra team. FRONT ROW: Troy Wright, Will Re Brian Jammer, Duane Woodard, Shann Goza, Troy Bass, Mike Barfield, Jan Martinez, Robert Goodrum, and M Thompson. BACK ROW: Anthony Anders Kirk Johnson, Lyndon Mayberry, Dar Thompson, Blake Simpson, SkeeGee Die Mike Coleman, Maurice Griggs, Mike Tolb Willie Austin, Kary Golden, and Phi Simmons.

LEFT: Junior Will Reid qualified for regio the pole vault.

RIGHT: Senior Willie Austin placed seve in the shot put at the state meet.

ABOVE RIGHT: Senior Brian Jammer stri out as he crosses the finish line first.

BELOW RIGHT: Junior Varsity Boys Tr team. FRONT ROW: Kenneth Jones, L Ramirez, Joey Lamb, Leslie Hayes, St Foster, Vladimir Goodrum, and Wer Jones. BACK ROW: John Dobias, Mar Ramirez, Jerry Higgins, Gary Woodard, Tra Simien, Jarvis Helmes, David Schuerg, Je Austin, Mike Anderson, Charles Wal Ludwell Taylor, Jay Pyssen, and Mike Wal

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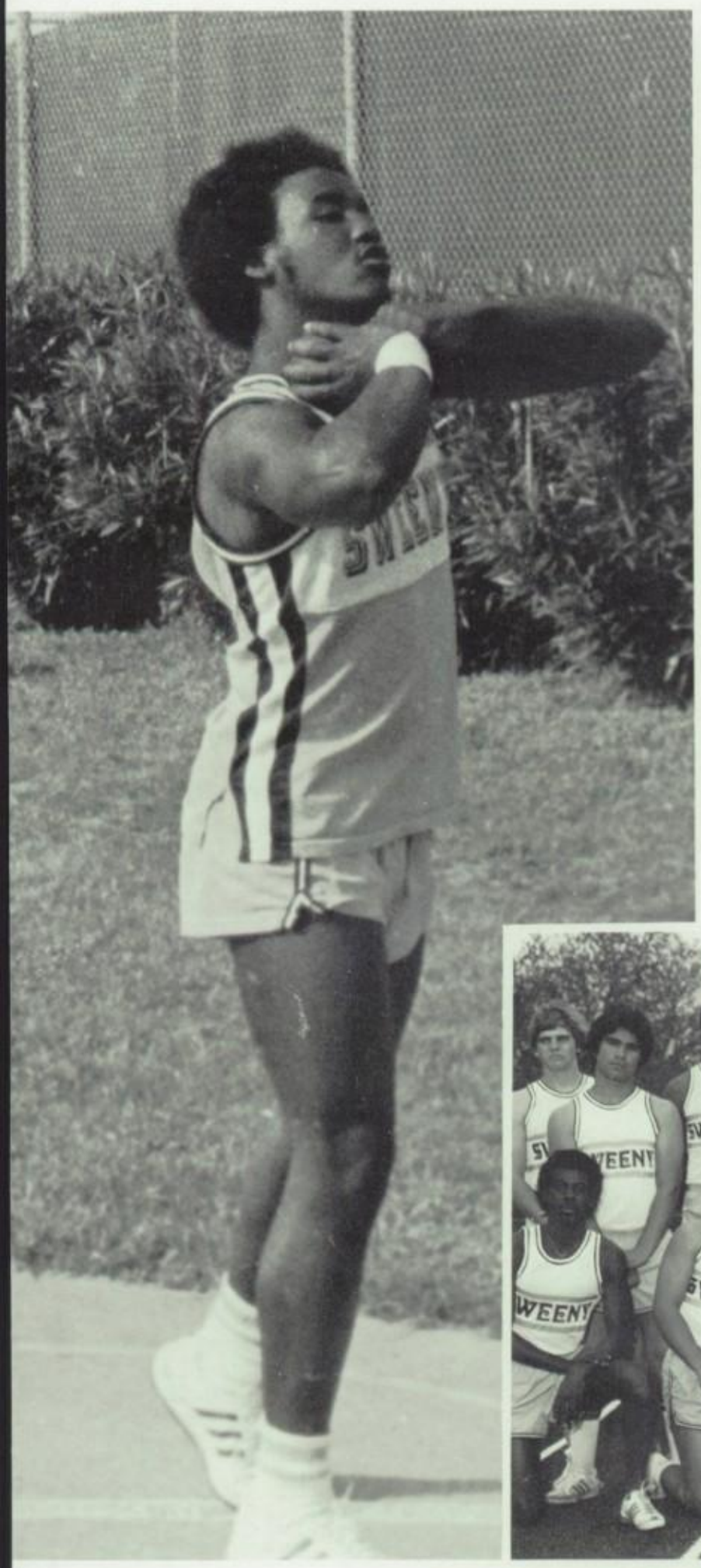

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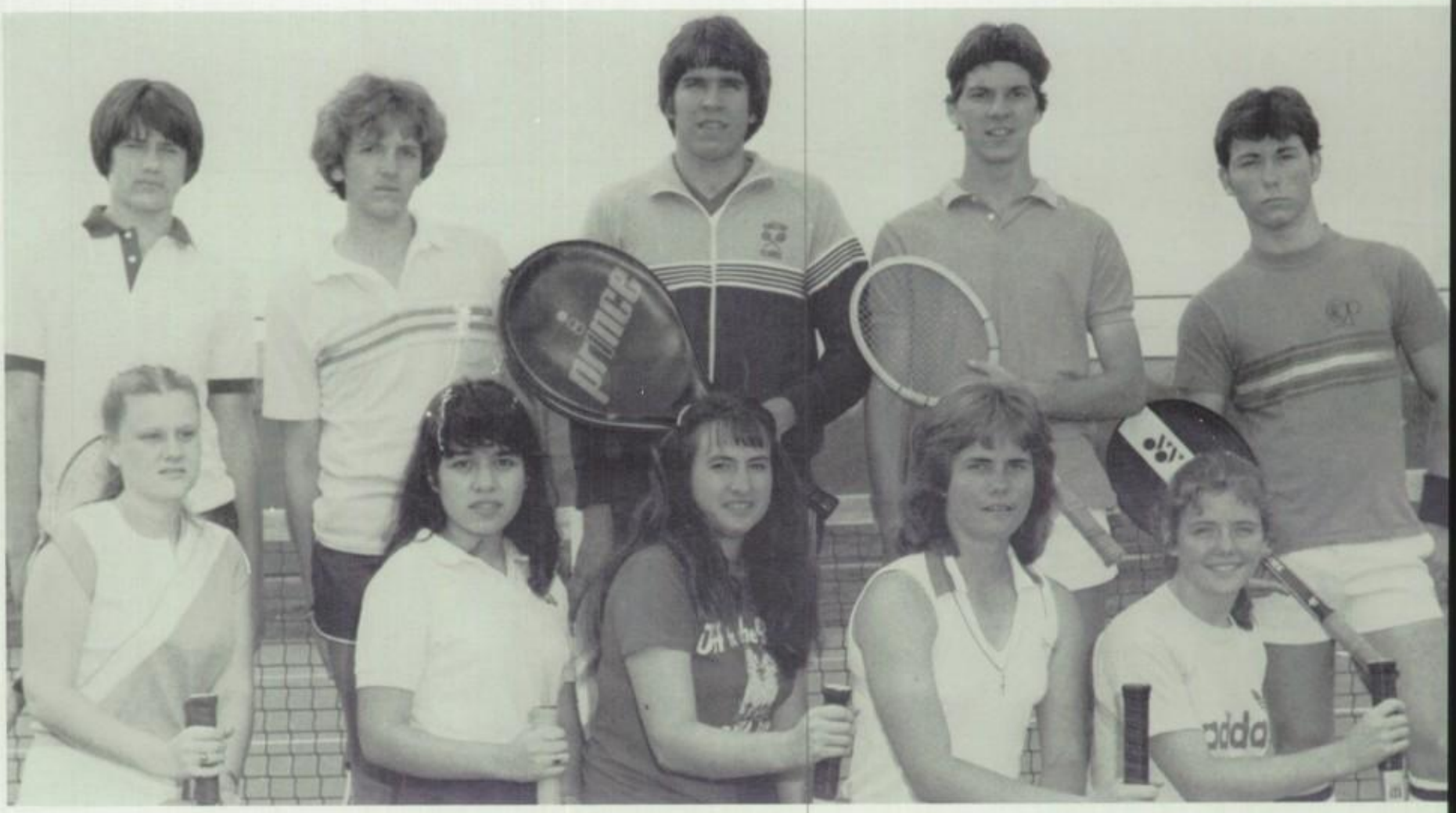


eroes

Sometimes It's Not Whether You Win or Lose, But How Much You LOVE the Game

he tennis team had an outstanding season, ough it is not reflected in the season rd. Coach Becky Herber commented, e had a short season and we never had time reach our peak. We also had some appointments in the district tournament, some valuable lessons were learned." She touched on the fact that they have a good w returning lettermen and that they should considerably stronger next year.

he most valuable players were Lisa zman and Keith Denson, while Rhonda is and Brad Burt were named the most oved. Other team members who had an tanding season are Richie Gary, Kelly th, and Jill Burtschell.

OVE LEFT: Varsity Tennis Players. ONT ROW: Lisa Boazman, Marcella rego, Kelly Smith, Jill Burttschell, and lissa Zwahr. BACK ROW: James Reynolds, Brad Burt, Richie Gary, Randy derson, and Alan Sanders.

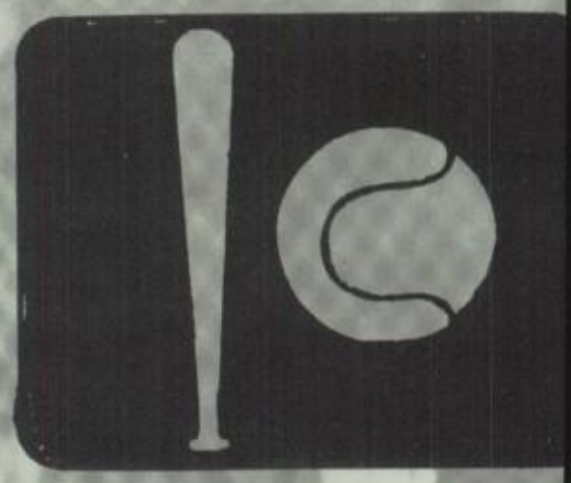
RLEFT: Junior Randy Henderson exhibits serving style during a district match.

T: Senior Richie Gary concentrates nsely on a backhand return.

OVE RIGHT: Sophomore Melissa Zwahr ages a return despite an extremely ward court position.

HT: Junior Varsity Tennis Players. ONT ROW: Kathy Lavillas, Lisa Yendry, Bryson, and Charmaine Bowie. SECOND W: Mollie Hinkle, Kim DeCou, and Bridget ughnesty. BACK ROW: Donald Gibson, heal Anderson, Theron Richers, and Troy sell.

BULLDOGS



Strike Force

Varsity Drops Regional Title Hopes to Somerset

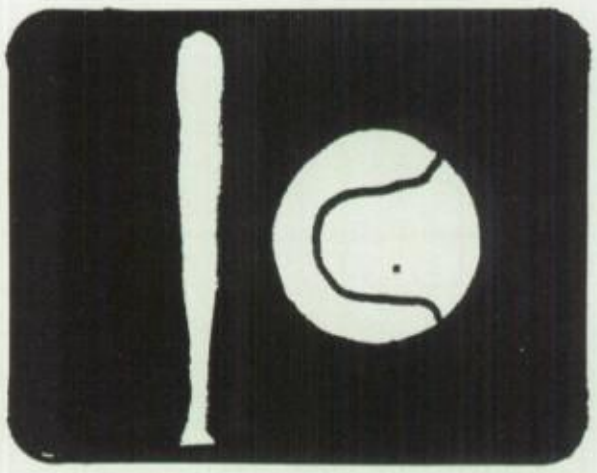
After cinching the District 26-3A crown in May, the Varsity Bulldogs headed into tougher territory when El Campo's Ricebirds forged a 5-1 win in a bidistrict playoff series. And after facing Hitchcock six straight times in district play, El Campo delivered some hitting strategy that was a bit aloof to the Sweeny boys.

May 24 signaled the beginning of a best two-of-three bidistrict playoff series against District 25-3A champion, Luling. Sweeny 6-0 district mark offered the confidence to take the series, but Somerset loomed on the regional horizon.

Saturday, May 29-- Sweeny was formally introduced to Rick Cruz, one of the state's best 3A pitchers from Somerset. As a result, Sweeny managed only one hit and a total of six baserunners while dropping a 4-2 decision in the regional playoff at Gonzales.

Sweeny postseason play ended with a 15-10 record that, despite the loss, Coach Melvin Loesch couldn't be disappointed. "The kids really fought their guts out. I'm proud of them," he said. "They've come a long way."

ABOVE FAR LEFT: Junior Mike Coleman brings in a run in the Luling playoffs.
MIDDLE ABOVE: Most Valuable Player, Gilbert Salazar demonstrates his striking form.
ABOVE LEFT: Sophomore catcher Jeff Stavinoha stays alert during a pop fly.
BOTTOM FAR LEFT: Varsity Baseball Team. FRONT ROW: James Spriggs, Will Reid, Bryan Lowery, Mike Sanchez, Dwayne Ryman, Billie Adams, Toby Shows. BACK ROW: Coach Melvin Loesch, Jeff Stavinoha, Larry Borders, Kevin Stavinoha, Mike Coleman, Gilbert Salazar, Mike Bigler.
SECOND LEFT: Coach Loesch shows the boys how to hit.
LEFT: Elated over their bidistrict win, Jeff Stavinoha and teammates celebrate.

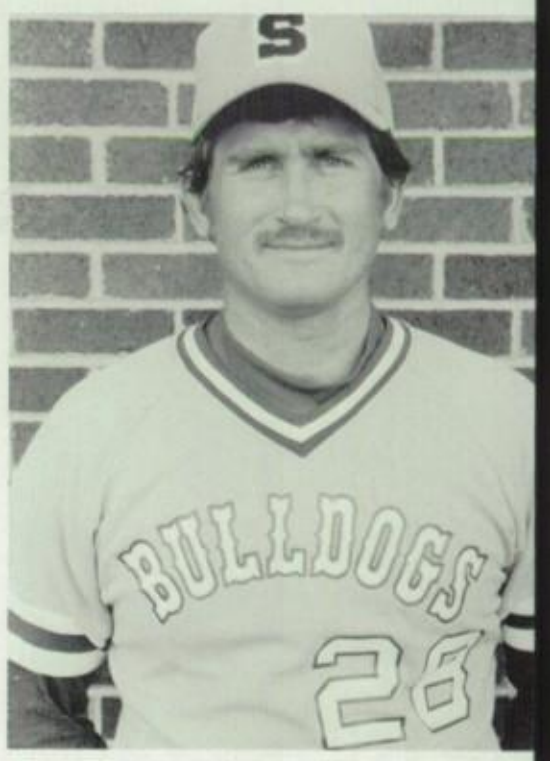


B'g Blue Review...

Batman

JVs Rehearse for Varsity Big Time

ABOVE: Junior Varsity Baseball team. FRONT ROW: Jay Pyssen, Andrew Gutierrez, Marcus Ramirez, Stewart Webb, and Matthew Lowery. BACK ROW: Coach John Scarborough, Joe Mike Ems, Dick Williams, Kevin Bell, Gary Reans, and Thomas McReynolds.
RIGHT: Junior Varsity Coach John Scarborough.



Big Blue Review...

Athletic Emmy Awards

FAR LEFT: Senior James Spriggs receives the Lloyd 'Slugger' Lindsey Award and is named Most Athletic at Awards Night

LEFT: Millie Bivens, Most Valuable Player in both track and basketball; Renee Phillips, Most Valuable Player, track; Jackie Higgins, Most Improved Player, track.

BELOW LEFT: Melvin Spiller, Most Valuable Player, football.

BELOW MIDDLE: Valerie Campbell, Most Improved Player, volleyball; DeeDee Dowdell Porter, Most Valuable Player, volleyball.

BELOW: Gilbert Salazar, Most Valuable Player, baseball; Mike Sanchez, Most Improved Player, baseball.

BOTTOM LEFT: Blake Simpson, Most Valuable Player, track.

BOTTOM MIDDLE: Lisa Boazman, Keith Denson, Most Valuable Players, tennis. Lisa, recipient of the Fonda Higgins Award.

BOTTOM: Lyndon Mayberry, Most Valuable Player, basketball.

Kids Are People, Too

A THREE PART SERIES FOCUSING ON THE ACADEMIC DEVELOPMENT OF SWEENY KIDS FROM EARLY CHILDHOOD TO GRADE EIGHT.

Middle School

PART ONE

Twilight Zone

THROUGH A VARIETY OF EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCES, MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS EMERGE FROM CHILDHOOD DURING THE GROWING—UP YEARS.

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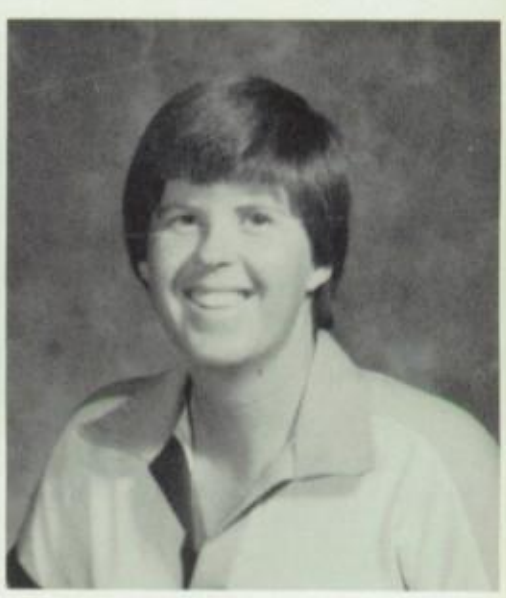

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MOLLY YOUNT
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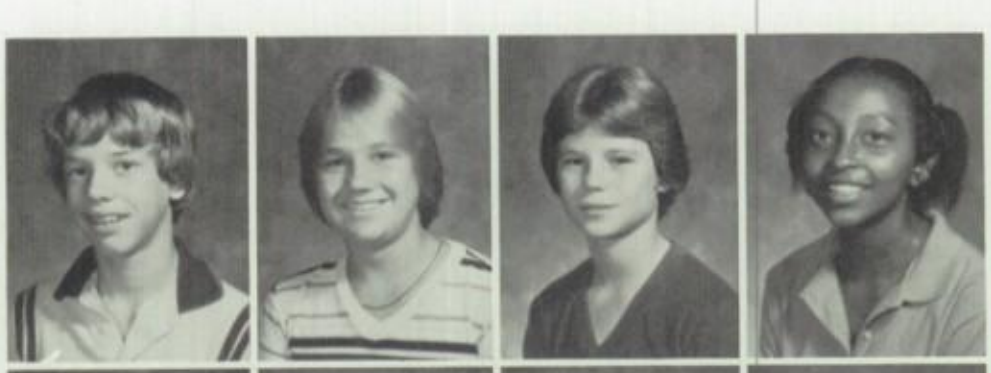
Billie Barron, counselor

EIGHTH GRADE

ADAMS, SHAWN
ALDERMAN, JAMES
ANDERSON, CHARLES
ANDERSON, DENISE



ANDERSON, TIM
ATEEB, ADLBEN
AUSTIN, DARRYL
AZBELL, PENNI

BARNES, BRIAN
BEARD, JOSH
BIVENS, ALBERTA
BIVENS, ANETTA

BORREGO, GENE
BOZEMAN, JEFF
BRASHIER, MARY
BRITTAIN, LESLIE

BREWER, ROGER
BRUCE, CRYSTAL
BRUCE, DAVID
BRUCE, JEFF

BURT, GINGER
CHANDLER, MICHELLE
CHENAULT, WIN
COBURN, MELISA

COMPTON, NATALIA
CORNADO, LINDA
DAUGHTERY, RANNIE
DAVIS, VICKI

DEAL, TERRY
DEMARCO, SCOTT
DEWVEALL, ALISON
DITTFURTH, EDWARD

STAR AWARDS

Sixth Grade
Shannon Collier, Robbie Sm
Lisa Busche
Seventh Grade
Amina Sayeed, Jana Set
Sharon Ivy, Sheila Copeland, E
Hobbs, Randall Coleman
Eighth Grade
James Reid, Edward Dittfu
Brett Simpson, Alison Dewv
Kathryn Philmon, Cassan
Woodard, Sue Stockman, Me
Coburn, Susan Watkins

STRAIGHT 'A' STUDENTS

Denise Belk, Randall Colen
Sheila Copeland, Michelle
Sharon Ivy, Jill Puckett, An
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Storm, Alison Dewveall, Lisa L
James Reid, Brett Simpson,
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Lowanna James, Clint Mickey,
Armstrong, Jason Bullard,
Dupler

HONOR ROLL

Leslie Brittain, Melissa Col
Natalie Compton, Edw
Dittfurth, Stephen Gutierrez,
Laird, Kathryn Philmon, An
Spiller, Daryl Toerck, S
Watkins, David Bruce, S
Foster, Christina Gutier
Rhonda Harris, Jennifer Ba
Aaron Butler, Michael Gupton
Gutierrez, Ellen Hobbs, Ch
Jones, Melissa Legg, Mic
Lilley, Pat Peavler, Robin Pe
Michele Rousselle, Wendy Ski
Keith Wallis, Earl Hassell, Ker
Hood, Rebecca James, Henry
Meshelle Maxwell, Carol
berry, Mike Mohon, Leslie Car
Steven Crisp, Chris Murphy,
Smith, Joseph Busche, Ta
Butler, Patricia Ezell, Kat
Goodrum, Joy Kennedy,
Robinson, Robbie Smith,
Ward, Janette Jones, Am
Woodruff, Wendy Hammond
Taylor, Jeff Alexander, Gary D
Jeff Holcomb, Kelly Stavinoh

Student Council

LEFT: Middle School Student Council Representatives are Alison Dewveall, Melissa Coburn, Leslie Brittain, Ann Harrity, secretary; Natalie Compton, Jason Bullard, Edward Dittfurth, vice-president; Cary Phillips, Mike Mohon, Marlisa McGee, president; Wendy Skinner.

VE: In a special project honoring faculty members, Natalie Compton, ie Brittain, Jason Bullard, and Mike Mohon serve refreshment to Mrs. e Beverly in the faculty lounge. Council members often contributed time talents in special recognition of Middle School teachers.

ABOVE: As sponsors of Operation I.D., a nationwide program of crime prevention, Student Council sponsor Mr. Dan Arnold and local police officer Bill Mansel display a poster made by students as part of the spring campaign. With endorsements by local civic groups and merchants, the project featured an engraving service by students. The service was designed to allow local citizens to mark their property with proper identification in an effort to prevent theft. Council members also provided instructions on how to use the equipment and how to keep records of what items are marked.

Friskies Band

TOP LEFT: Region Band. FRONT ROW: Ann Harrity, Sue Stockman, Melissa Legg, Denna Fite, Sharon Ivy, Scott Correll, Lowell Wright. BACK ROW: Aaron Butler, Lisa Laird, Jay Meyer, James Reid, Terry Deal, Stephen Gutierrez.

TOP RIGHT: Friskies Band Council members representing the award-w
Sweeny Middle School Band are FRONT ROW: Angela Spiller, Denna
head twirler; Susan Watkins, Melissa Coburn. MIDDLE ROW
Stockman, vice-president, drum major; Sharon Ivy, Alison Dew
chaplain; Stephen Gutierrez, Scott Correll. BACK ROW: Amy Dupler
Harrity, Jana Setzer, James Reid, president; Darrell Toerck, Jeff Kluttz,
Butler, Cary Phillips, Michelle Finch, secretary (not pictured).

LEFT: Sixth grade band members warm up backstage before the Spring C
in May.

ABOVE: Solo & Ensemble participants are FRONT ROW: Henry Katz,
Dewveall, Susan Watkins, Christina Gutierrez, Cary Phillips, Jeff Mc
Leah Bass, Bryan Armstrong. SECOND ROW: Leslie Carbajal, Jeff
Sanette Henson, Michelle Finch, Michelle Ellis, Evelyn Ullrich,
Wagonhausen, Carl Little. THIRD ROW: Jill Puckett, Melissa Legg,
Fite, Cassandra Woodard, Wendy Skinner, Renee Hollomon,
Suggs. BACK ROW: Nikky Cribbs, Stephen Gutierrez, Lowanna J
Melissa Coburn, Sue Stockman, Ann Harrity, Angela Spiller, Aaron Butle
Meyer, Phaedra Sheffield, Sharon Ivy, Mark Bozeman.

Middle School Band Begins Winning Tradition

P: James Reid receives the Director's ard as Outstanding Eighth Grade Band udent from Mr. Gary T. Forse, director ring special awards ceremonies at the ring Concert in May.

OVE: Susan Watkins receives the Runner- Award from Mr. Gary T. Forse, director.

EADES, BOBBY
EDWARDS, CHRISTINA
EVANS, JEFF
FARRAR, SANDRA

FERGUSON, ROBERT
FINCH, MICHELLE
FITE, DENNA
FOSTER, RICHARD

FOSTER, SUSAN
FRANKLIN, STEVE
GARCIA, BRENDA
GARNER, JOHN

GIBSON, PAULA
GILLESPIE, KELLY
GRAUE, DALE
GUTIERREZ, CHRISTINA

GUTIERREZ, STEPHEN
HARRIS, RHONDA
HARRITY, ANN
HARVEY, PAULA

HERNANDEZ, RENE
HIGHTOWER, SCOTT
HOCK, VICKIE
HOLLIS, SCOTT

HOLLOMAN, RENEE
HURLEY, GAYLA
JAMES, LOWANNA
JOHNSON, BRYAN

JOHNSON, MELVIN
JONES, GENIA
KAACH, JIMMY
KEITH, DONYA

KENNEMER, LIZ
KLUTTZ, JEFF

LAIRD, LISA
LAMB, CHARLES

LATTIE, ALAN
LAVALLIAS, ANTHONY

LEWIS, DONELL
LINCECUM, WES

LINDLEY, DARIN
LITCHFIELD, TINA

LYONS, VANESSA
MABE, JOHN

MACK, MICHAEL
MACK, REGINALD

MEYER, JAY
MILLSAP, EARL

Middle School Band

MITCHELL, GREG
MORA, LINDA

MORGAN, LEE
MOTON, DELBERT

MYERS, TAMMY
MCCULLY, MIKE

MCGEE, MARLISA
MCGREW, JEFF

MCMILLIAN, RUSTY
MCPHERSON, SHANE

MCQUIN, DAVID
OSBORNE, ANN

PAIGE, LAHOMA
PATE, ROGER

PATIN, LISA
PEKAR, TAMMY

LEFT: 1982 Middle School Friskies Band. FRONT ROW: Twirlers Sanette Henson, Jana Setzer, Dena Fite, head twirler, and Michelle Ellis.
SECOND ROW: Mike Rodriguez, Henry Katz, Kristin Wagonhausen, Leah Bass, Lisa Laird, Amy Dupler, Devin Gibson, Bryan Armstrong, Jason Richers, Carl Little, Alison Dewveall, Michelle Finch, Susan Watkins, Nikky Cribbs, Wendy Skinner, Christina Gutierrez, Evelyn Ullrich.
DIRECTORS: Anna Ruth Hickey, Harold Spencer, Gary T. Forse.
THIRD ROW: Kathy Suggs, Cassandra Woodard, Renee Hollomon, Terri Doolen, Angela Spiller, Ann Harrity, Sandra Farrar, Chris Murphy, Lowell Wright, Melissa Coburn, Cary Phillips, Jeff McGrew, Lee Morgan, Anthony Woodard, Kyle Wallace, Charles Anderson, Mark Barnett, Jason Bullard, Sue Stockman, drum major.
TOP ROW: Scott Correll, Curt Reid, Angela Reynolds, Nick Robinson, Terry Deal, Ray Ballard, James Reid, Stephen Gutierrez, Fred Simmons, Jeff Bozeman, Mark Bozeman, Jay Meyer, Sharon Ivy, Jeff Kluttz, Lowanna James, Jill Puckett, Darryl Toerck, Aaron Butler.
NOT PICTURED: Melissa Legg.

Middle Cs Chorus

ABOVE: Greg Mitchell, Edward Dittfurth, and Kelly Gillespie perform a barbershop quartet selection during the May Spring Concert.

ABOVE: Members of the Middle Cs, a vocal mixture of grades six through eight, perform spring concert audience. Membership in the Middle Cs requires many after school hours of rehe in preparation for programs ranging from school and public concerts to solo and ensemble con and musicals. A highlight included the musical, "How the West Was Really Won", a Nove production using the music and drama talents of chorus members.

PEREZ, DELORIS
PETTEWAY, TRISA

PHILMON, KATHRYN
RACHUNEK, ERIC

REID, JAMES
REYNOLDS, ANGELA

RODRIGUEZ, ROBERT
ROMERO, ANTHONY

ROSS, SANDRA
SANCHEZ, LISA

SAUCEDO, JONATHAN
SCHROETER, JAMES

SCHUERG, LINDA
SCOTT, BARRY

SEIGMAN, M
SEWELL, NA

ixth Grade Chorus

eventh, Eighth Grade Combined Chorus

FFIELD, PHAEDRA
SIMMONS, DAVID
SIMMONS, FRED
SIMPSON, BRET
SPARKMAN, ROBERT
SPARKS, PAT
SPILLER, ANGELA
SPRIGGS, TRAVIS
STANLEY, BARBIE
STOCKMAN, SUE
STROTHER, KARLA
SUGGS, KATHY
THOMAS, TRISHA
TOERCK, DARRYL
TRAMEL, ANISSA
UPHAM, DENNY

WALLACE, KYLE
WARD, DAVID
WATKINS, SUSAN
WEATHERFORD, MIKE

WILLIAMS, BELINDA
WILLIAMS, ESTER
WILLIAMS, KENT
WOODARD, ADDIE

WOODARD, CASSANDRA
WOODARD, RICKY
WRIGHT, GENA
WRIGHT, LOWELL

SEVENTH GRADE

ALAMIA, BONNIE
ARMSTRONG, BRYAN
ARMSTRONG, TINA
ATEEB, TABAH

BAILEY, DOUG
BAILEY, JENNIFER
BAKER, JAMES
BAKER, BRAD

BALLARD, RAY
BARNETT, MARK
BASS, LEAH
BELK, DENISE

BELL, PATRICA
BELL, QUINTON
BIVENS, GEORGIA
BIVENS, TERRY

BONNER, ANTHONY
BOZEMAN, MARK
BROWN, CHARLOTTE

Special People Promote Campus Excitement

ABOVE: Seventh graders Doug Bailey Sanette Henson were named "Mr. and Spirit" during pep rally ceremonies in the

ABOVE: Friskies cheerleaders Ka Philmon, Amy Ervin, Leah Bass, Strother, pup star; Jill Puckett Kennemer, Shelli Chafin, and Cas Woodard help lead the spirit of spectat home game.

Spirit Leaders

LEFT: Middle School Cheerleaders. FRONT: Lisa Patin. MIDDLE ROW: Kathryn Philmon, Liz Kennemer, Cassandra Woodard, Jill Puckett, Trisa Petteway. TOP ROW: Mary Brashier, Amy Ervin, Leah Bass, Shelli Chafin, Karla Strother.

LEFT: Middle School Twirlers. FRONT: Michelle Ellis, Sanette Henson, Denna Fite, head twirler. BACK ROW: Sue Stockman, drum major; Jana Setzer.

Library Services

RIGHT: Reference Contest. What do you about George Washington? In a contest pitting students against a field of hard-to-find answers to questions about the father of our country, these kids exhausted the library's many reference books during the project in honor of Washington's 250th birthday. FRONT ROW: Patricia Ezell, top winner with 227 of 250 questions answered correctly; Marcus Woody, Leah Jean Lowery, Lawanna Lewis, Linda Grindle, Lisa Houston, Lisa Busche, Tina Jacobs, Bobby Lamb. MIDDLE ROW: Leo Rodriquez, Wendy Skinner, Robbie Smith, Marnie Heard, Jenny Smith, Kristi Venglar, Shannon Collier, Mike Rodriquez, Michelle Flatt, Miss Susan Feldman. BACK ROW: Michelle Ellis, Michelle Kotrba, Ellen Hobbs, Karne Shaddix, Nick Bess, Curt Reid, Ray Gutierrez. NOT PICTURED: Wesley Anderson, Jason Heard.

ABOVE: Sweeny Middle School Library Book Ends. FRONT ROW: Jana Setzer, Sheila Copeland, Susan Hopper, Linda Schuerg, Cinamon Storm, Tina Litchfield, Dale Garnett. BACK ROW: Rene Hernandez, Charles Knight, Mike Gupton, Mike Weatherford, Scott Correll, Mike Rodriquez, Jeff Bruce, Curt Reid, Jeff Evans, K Wallis, Jason Bullard, Ester Williams. PICTURED: Terry Deal.

Projects Encourage Reading, Library Use

BOVE: Shane Williams and David Bass join udents and faculty members for the first in a ries of Friskie Read-Ins sponsored by the rary. For 20 minutes, everyone read vorite selections in the special program signed to improve student attitudes toward ading.

BOVE: Assistant Principal Booker Holbert, o a Read-In participant, reads a biography Earl Campbell, the famous Houston Oiler tball star.

BUCKLEY, TOMMY
BULLARD, JASON
BURT, JOE ED
BURT, MARY JANE

BURT, MICHELLE
BUTLER, AARON
CARBAJAL, LESLIE
CARPENTER, JAMES

CARRASCO, DINO
CARTER, CHRIS
CAVALLIN, RHONDA
CHAFIN, SHELLI

COLEMAN, RANDALL
COOLEY, JEWELL
COPELAND, SHELIA
CORRELL, SCOTT

CRIBBS, NICHOLE
CRISP, STEVEN
CROSSON, JAMES
CROSSON, KIM

DECOU, TAMI
DEMALADE, SANDY
DOOLEN, TERRI
DORSEY, BERNICE

DUBOSE, PHILIP
DUPLER, AMY
EGGLESTON, STEVE
ELLIS, MICHELLE

ELROD, MICHELLE
ERVIN, AMY
ESCALANTE, MARCOS
FIELDS, DELINDA

FIELDS, JUANITA
FIELDS, STERLING
FINLEY, BRAD
FORNEY, DAYREL
FREE, DARRYL
FREE, HAROLD
FREEMAN, KENNETH
GARNETT, DALE
GIBSON, DERON
GIBSON, STACY
GLOVER, WILLIAM
GOODRUM, SHANNON
GOZA, BRIDGET
GRAY, ROBBIE
GUPTON, MICH
GUTIERREZ, RA

Friskies Football

ABOVE: Friskies "A" Football Team. FRONT ROW: Nick Ramirez, David Quinn, Ricky Woodard, Greg Mitchell, Darryl Austin, James Reid, Robert Rodriquez, manager. MIDDLE ROW: Scott Hightower, Brett Simpson, Darryl Toerck, Kelly Gillespie, Wes Lincecum, Travis Spriggs, Edward Dittfurth. BACK ROW: Reginald Ma Richard Foster, David Ward, Denny Uph John Mabe, Charles Lamb.

AMPSON, SHAWNA
ASSELL, EARL

HATAWAY, NICHOLE
HAYES, ANTHONY

HENSON, SANETTE
HERNANDEZ, DAVID

HIGGINS,
SHAMARILYN
HOBBS, ELLEN

HOLT, AMANDA
HOLT, BELINDA

HOOD, KENNETH
HOPPER, SUSAN

HORTON, DOROTHY
HORTON, GUY

HUBENAK, LEIGH

BOVE: Friskies "B" Football am. FRONT ROW: Bobby Eades, Pat arks, Stephen Gutierrez, Jeff Bruce, Alan ttie, Dale Graue, Anthony Romero, Lowell right. SECOND ROW: Earl Millsap, Scott Hollis, Robert Sparkman, Terry Deal, Michael Mack, Jeff Kluttz, Rusty McMillian. THIRD ROW: Scott DeMarco, Jay Meyer, Adlben Ateeb, Ricardo Hernandez, David Simmons, Brian Barnes, Tim Anderson. BACK ROW: Steve Franklin, David Bruce, Roger Pate, Fred Simmons, Jonathan Saucedo, Melvin Johnson, Donell Lewis.

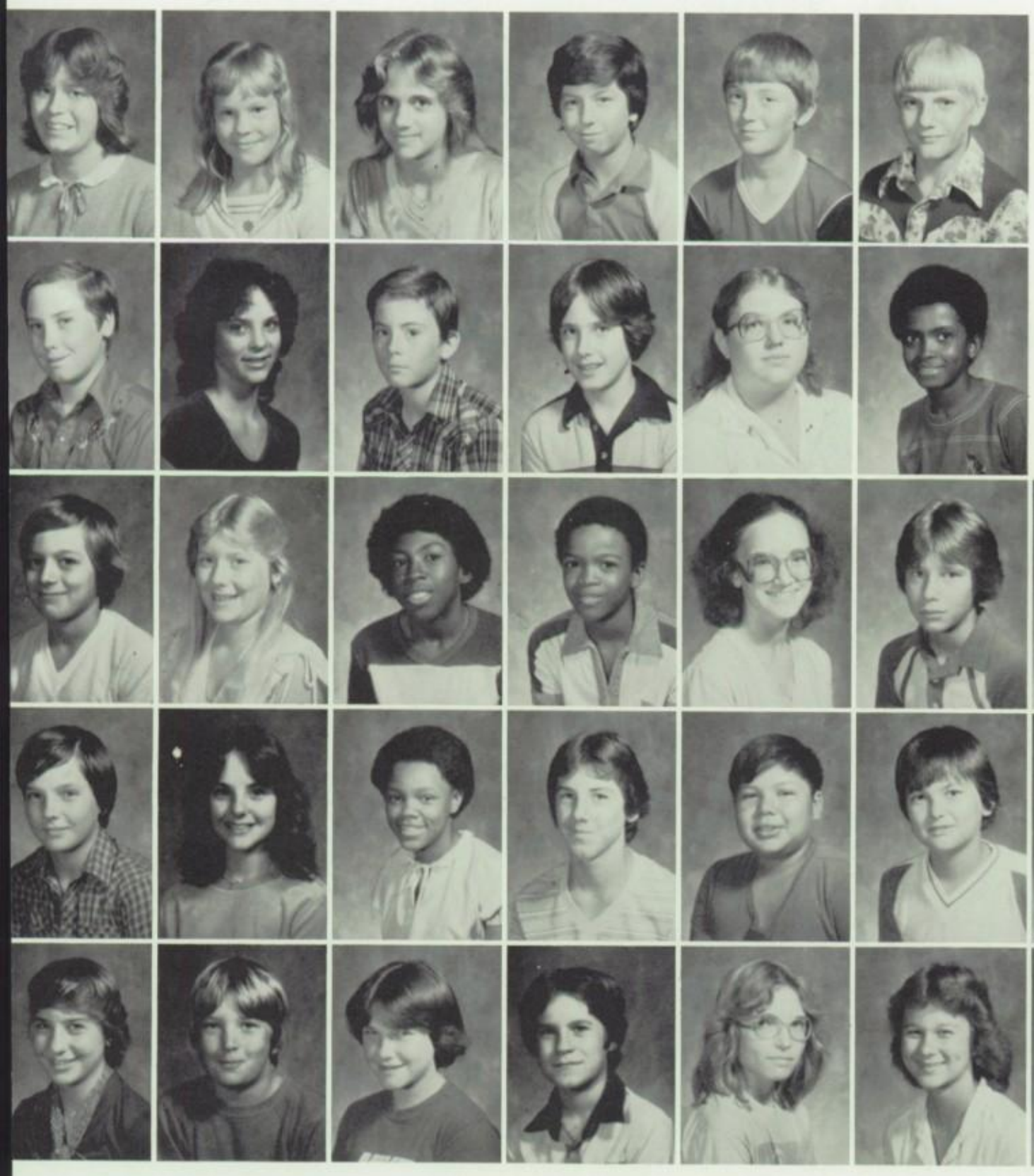
Academics

RIGHT: Middle School winners in the Brazoria County Fair Youth Fine Arts exhibit are Chris Lee, third place; Joy Kennedy, first place; Earl Hassel, second place; LaVelle Emanuel, first place; Dixie McAfee, first place; Dana Smith, first place; Lester Tipps, second place.

RIGHT: Reading winners in the Texas Bluebonnet Award Program include sixth graders Joseph Busche, Stacey Armstrong, Lisa Taylor, Lisa Robinson, Patricia Ezell, Tracy Ward, Stephanie Buckley, Robbie Smith, Lisa Busche, Tamara Butler, Cary Hefferman. The group earned a trip to the Varner-Hogg Plantation in February by reading and reporting on ten library books each during a two-month period.

ABOVE: Pictured are Mrs. Sylvia McLelland's Honor English class tudents who helped produce the state second place winning "Language omes Alive", a fashion show written and videotaped by the lass.

LEFT: Sixth grader Keith Hogden won first place in the videotape division of the State Audio-Visual Production Contest sponsored by the Texas Association of School Librarians. Presented a trophy and certificate by language core teacher, Mrs. Peggy Ottis, and Principal Harry Beverly, Keith won with an entry titled, "Shreaded Energy", which describes the advantages of a type of laundry detergent. The videotape commercial was prepared for a class assignment designed to encourage better consumerism.



IVY , SHARON
JACOBS, TINA
JAMES, REBECCA
JOHNSON, TROY
JOICE, JOHN
JONES, CHARLES

JONES, JAMES
JUSTICE, JULIE
KATZ, HENRY
KNIGHT, CHARLES
KOTRBA, MICHELLE
LEE, DARRYL

LEE, NELSON
LEGG, MELISSA
LEMMONS, JOHN
LEMON, DALE
LILLEY, MICHELLE
LITTLE, CARL
LOWERY, LEAH

RCUM, ROBBIE
RTIN, TINA

MAXWELL, MECHELLE
MAY, TERRY

MAYBERRY, CAROL
MCGRAW, KELLY

MCGUIRE, MIKE
MCPERSON, ROBERT

MENDEZ, CHRIS
MITSCHKE, KIM

MOHON, MICHAEL
MORRIS, SHARI

MORRIS, TERRY
MOSS, MICHELLE

MUIRHEID, DIANA
MURPHY, CHRIS

NAPIER, NICOLE
ONDRAS, GWEN
PATE, RODNEY
PEAVLER, PAT

PHILLIPS, CARY
PIPES, WILLIAM
PORTER, ROBIN
POTTER, SCOTT

PRICE, TIMOTHY
PUCKETT, JILL
RAMIREZ, RAQUEL
REID, CURT

RICHARDS, KELLY
RICHARDSON, JULIE
RICHERS, JASON
ROBINSON, NICKY

RODRIGUEZ, MIKE
ROMERO, TITO
ROUSSELLE, MICHELLE
RUSSELL, KIM

SAYEED, AMINA
SCHULKE, JIM
SCHULKE, TIM
SCOTT, JERRY

SETZER, JANA
SEWELL, PAULA
SHARP, DOUG
SHELBY, DIANA

SHINN, MANDI
SKINNER, WENDY
SMITH, DANA
SMITH, JENNY

Basketball Provides Athletic Outlet for Boys, Girls

ABOVE: "A" Team player Liz Kenn makes a graceful pivot before delivering ball back into action.

ABOVE: Stingy with the ball, Donya grapples with opponents for possession a home game.

Friskies Basketball

BOVE: 8th Grade Boys "A" Basketball Team. FRONT ROW: Greg chell, Travis Spriggs, Darryl Austin, Ricky Woodard. BACK W: Donnell Lewis, David Bruce, Brett Simpson, Fred Simmons. Mr. oney Times, coach.

ABOVE: 8th Grade Boys "B" Basketball Team. FRONT ROW: Adlben Ateeb, Jeff Evans, Jeff Bruce, David Simmons, Lowell Wright. BACK ROW: Darryl Toerck, Charles Lamb, Denny Upham, David McQuinn, Stephen Gutierrez. The "B" squad was the last team to be coached by retiree, Mr. Bob Barron, who suffered from a stroke near the close of the 1982 season.

BOVE: 8th Grade Girls "A" Basketball Team. FRONT ROW: Gena right, manager; Addie Woodard, Denise Anderson, Trisha Thomas, assandra Woodard, Natalie Compton, manager. BACK ROW: Melissa oburn, manager; Liz Kennemer, Angela Spiller, Annette Bivens, Paula arvey, Trisa Petteway.

ABOVE: 8th Grade Girls "B" Basketball Team. FRONT ROW: Gena Wright, manager; Alberta Bivens, Crystal Bruce, Linda Mora, Lisa Patin, Michelle Finch, Natalie Compton, manager. BACK ROW: Melissa Coburn, Linda Schuerg, Sue Stockman, Christina Edwards, Lonoma Paige, Donya Keith, Karla Strother, Nanci Sewell, Ann Harrity.

Friskies Volleyball

RIGHT: "A" Volleyball Team. FRONT ROW: Melissa Coburn, manager; Susan Watkins, Christina Gutierrez, Barbie Stanley, Lisa Sanchez, Alison Dewveall, manager. BACK ROW: Coach Susan Feldman, Rhonda Harris, Kathryn Philmon, Sandra Farrar, Ester Williams.

BELOW: "B" Volleyball Team. FRONT ROW: Alison Dewveall, manager; Tami Pekar, Kathy Suggs, Denna Fite, Vickie Hock, Melissa Coburn, manager. BACK ROW: Coach Susan Feldman, Mary Brashier, Vickie Davis, Lisa Laird, Renee Hollomon.

SEVENTH GRADE FOOTBALL PLAYERS

Mark Barnett, Doug Bailey, Jason Bullard, Joe Ed Burt, Devin Gibson, Steve Crisp, Derrick Jackson, Carl Little, Nick Robinson, Scott Potter, Jason Richers, Anthony Bonner, Dino Carrasco, Randall Coleman, Marcus Escalante, Ray Gutierrez, Anthony Hays, David Hernandez, Charles Jones, James Jones, Mike Mohon, Terry Morris, Mike McGuire, Javior Solis, Brian Tims, Bobby Toerck, Ronald Webb, Tito Romero, Terry Bivens, Terry May, Doug Sharp, Brian Armstrong

PHYSICAL FITNESS AWARDS

Elementary First Award
James Able, Stephanie Buckley, Danny Garza, Pauletta Goss, Linda Grindle, Shan Hodges, Pete Juarez, Christina Marcum, Lowell McCoy, David Milner, Tim Moss, Lisa Robinson, Valerie Sechelski, Linda Smith, Kelly Sparkman, Kelly Tavihona, Ken Tolbert, Benford Williams, Marcus Woody

Elementary Second Award
Faith Alderman, Sherita Bell, Barry Bess, Kevin Billings, Senecia Delm, Tracy Higgins, Tom Howard, Bobbie Smith, Darryl Urps, Lisa Williams

Junior First Award
Bryan Armstrong, Brad Baker, Ray Ballard, Leah Bass, Quenton Bell, Georgia Bivens, Terry Bivens, Mark Bozeman, Tommy Buckley, Jason Bullard, Joe Ed Burt, Michelle Burt, Randall Coleman, Steven Crisp, Tammy Decou, Bernice Dorsey, Steven Eggleston, Kenneth Freeman, Devin Gibson, Nicole Hataway, Anthony Hayes, Kenneth Hood, Derrick Jackson, Rebecca James, Henry Katz, Daryl Lee, Dale Lemon, Mike McGuire, Chris Murphy, Nici Napier, Robert Rodriguez, Gwen Ondras, Sandra Sanderfer, Jana Setzer, Paula Sewell, Diana Shelby, Wendy Skinner, Jenny Smith, Michelle Smith, Cinamon Storm, Anissa Trammel, Evelyn Ullrich, Mike Weatherford, Ronald Webb, Kent Williams, Julia Woodard, Christy Wright, Shari Morris, Marcus Escalante,

Junior Second Award
Mary Brashier, John Garner, Tina Litchfiel, Barbie Stanley

Elementary Merit Award
Clarence Jackson, Cash McCullough, Mandy Woodruff

Junior Merit Award
Shelly Chafin

Presidential First Award
Shannon Callier, Kathleen Goodru, Ann Harrity. Freddie Jones, Julie Justice, Jill Puckett, Ramona Wright

Presidential Second Award
Juanita Fields, Carol Mayberry

Presidential Third Award
Sheila Copeland

SMITH, MICHELLE
SOLIS, JAVIER
SPENCER, SHARON
STORM, CINAMON

SWAN, STUART
TAYLOR, ANDRA
THOMAS, LISA
TIMS, BRIAN

TOERCK, BOBBY
TOLBERT, PHILLECIA
ULLRICH, EVELYN
VEACH, MARJORIE

WAGENHAUSER, KRISTIN
WALLIS, KETIH
WASHINGTON, ZULEIKA
WEBB, RONALD

WILLIAMS, RICKY
WOODARD, ANTHONY
WOODARD, JULIE
WOODBURN, EUGENE

WRIGHT, CHRISTY
WRIGHT, LEIGH
ADAMS, BRIAN
ALDERMAN, FAITH

SIXTH GRADE

ALEXANDER, JEFF
ALEXANDER, ROBERT
ANDERSON, DEBRA
ANDERSON, WESLEY

ARMSTRONG, STACEY
BAKER, LAURA
BARFIELD, WILLIAM

BASS, DAVID
BELL, JENNIFER
BELL, SHERRITA
BESS, ALEXIA
BESS, NICHOLAS
BESS, ROY
BESS, TERRY
BILLINGS, KEVIN
BLACKSTOCK, TAMMY
BOLDEN, ANN
BORELAND, MICHAEL
BUCKLEY, STEPHANIE
BURT, JULIE
BUSCHE, JOSEPH
BUSCHE, LISA
BUTLER, TAMA

Friskies Track

ABOVE: Seventh grade high jumper Mike McGuire flops into a back roll to gain clearance over the bar.

RIGHT: Eighth grader Tina Litchfield breaks the twine for a district first place in the 1200-meter run.

MPBELL, MIARA
AMBLEE, CHERYL
CHANCEY, CINDY
CLARK, SULENA
COLLIER, SHANNON
COOLEY, KALENE
COOPER, LARRY
DAVIS, DENA
DELEON, MARTINA
DEMARCO, MICHELE
DUNN, GARY
EDWARDS, MARC
EMANUEL, LAVELLE
EZELL, PATRICIA
FLATT, MICHELLE
FOSTER, KENNETH

BOVE: Seventh Grade Track Team. FRONT ROW: Julia Woodard, eila Copeland, Shamarilyn Higgins. MIDDLE ROW: Leah Bass, Jill ckett, Meshelle Maxwell, Shelli Chafin, Wendy Skinner, Paula Sewell, nette Henson, Christy Wright. BACK ROW: Carol Mayberry, Shari orris, Leigh Hubenak, Georgia Burns, Jana Setzer, Sharon Ivy, Raquel mirez, Jennifer Bailey, manager. NOT PICTURED: Coach Herbert ays. Team won Sweeny Friskies Relays and the District 26-AAA eet.

ABOVE: Eighth Grade Girls Track Team. FRONT ROW: Cassandra Woodard, Crystal Bruce, Addie Woodard, Natalie Compton, Alberta Bivens. MIDDLE ROW: Barbie Stanley, Lisa Patin, Karla Strother, Ester Williams, Tina Litchfield, Linda Mora. BACK ROW: Rhonda Harris, manager; Kathryn Philmon, Christina Edwards, Vickie Davis, Sandra Farrar, Nanci Sewell, Coach Susan Feldman. NOT PICTURED: Mary Brashier. Team finished second in District 26-AAA meet.

OVE: Seventh Grade Boys Track Team. FRONT ROW: Doug Bailey, ndall Coleman, Anthony Bonner, Stuart Swan, Keith Wallis, Bobby erck, manager. MIDDLE ROW: Dale Lemon, Brian Tims, Dayrel ney, Anthony Hayes, Derrick Jackson. BACK ROW: Terry Bivens, ve Crisp, Mike McGuire, Tito Romero, Terry Morris, Marcus alante, Javier Solis. NOT PICTURED: Coach Herbert Mays. Team n District 26-AAA Champion title in 1982.

ABOVE: Eighth Grade Boys Track Team. FRONT ROW: Brian Barnes, David McQuinn, Lowell Wright, Anthony Romero, Michael Mack, Darryl Austin. MIDDLE ROW: LeRoy Peters, James Reid, Darryl Toerck, Kelly Gillespie, Ricky Woodard, David Simmons, Adlben Ateeb. BACK ROW: Delbert Moton, manager; Denny Upham, Brett Simpson, Fred Simmons, Wes Lincecum, Reginald Mack, John Mabe, David Ward, Travis Spriggs, Donell Lewis,manager. NOT PICTURED: Coach Jim Stafford, Greg Mitchell. Team won District 26-AAA Champion title.

Tennis

ABOVE: Eighth Grade Tennis Team. FRONT ROW: Kelly McGraw, Christina Gutierrez, Trisha Thomas, Sue Stockman, Marlisa McGee. MIDDLE ROW: Paula Harvey, Trisa Petteway, Susan Watkins, Ann Harrity, Liz Kennemer. BACK ROW: Jeff Kluttz, Terry Deal, Josh Beard, Jay Meyers, R Hernandez. NOT PICTURED: Edw Dittfurth.

GARNER, WILLIAM
GARRETT, MICHELLE

GARZA, DANNY
GIBSON, RUSSELL

GLICK, SHAWN
GOLDEN, ANGELA

GOODRUM, KATHLEEN
GRINDLE, LINDA

HAHN, LOIS
HALL, WILLIAM

HAMMOND, WENDY
HARLEN, JOHN

HEARD, MARNIE
HEARN, JASON

HEFFERNAN
HELM, SENE

Specials

ABOVE: First Place Art Show Winners. FRONT ROW: Bridget Goza, Billy Campbell, Michael Gupton, Bobby Toerck, Dana Smith, Diana Shelby, Karen Shaddix. BACK ROW: Dale Garnett, John McDougald, Angela Golden, Donell Lewis, Tina Litchfield, Brett Simpson, Joy Kennedy, Nick Ramirez, Jeff Alexander.

LEFT: Tina Litchfield, an eighth grade art student, won first place and "Best of Show" titles for her map color entry in the art department spring student art exhibit. The drawing of a bird dog also received special awards in voting by faculty and students. Art show judges were Betty Troutwine and Sibyl LeBlanc.

ABOVE: Melissa Coburn, Denise Anderson and Sue Stockman won top awards in the long-running poetry contest sponsored by the Language Core Department. Judges Mrs. Lucille McCann, Mrs. Mildred Ross, and Mrs. Linda Miles poured over entries by 30 semi-finalists. Melissa's poem, "Little Orphant Annie", was judged the first place winner. "The Ballad of Red Fox", a poem by Denise, won second while Sue's "The Raggedy Man" won third place. Trophies were presented to winners March 2 by Mrs. Peggy Ottis, contest coordinator.

IGGINS, TRACY
OGDEN, KEITH

HOLCOMB, JEFF
HORNBURGER, MARK

HOUSTON, LISA
HOWARD, TOM

JACKSON, CLARENCE
JOICE, JO NELL

JONES, FREDDIE
JONES, JANETTE

JONES, PAUL
JUAREZ, PETE

JUREK, CINDY
KEITH, THERESA

KENNEDY, JOY
KERN, JULIE

KILSBY, DALE
LAMB, BOBBY
LASSITER, BILLY
LEBLANC, CHARLES

LEE, CHRIS
LEWIS, DARREN
LEWIS, LAWANNA
LILLARD, RHETT

LINEAR, SHEENA
LOPEZ, LETICIA
MARCUM, CHRISTINA
MARTIN, JENNIFER

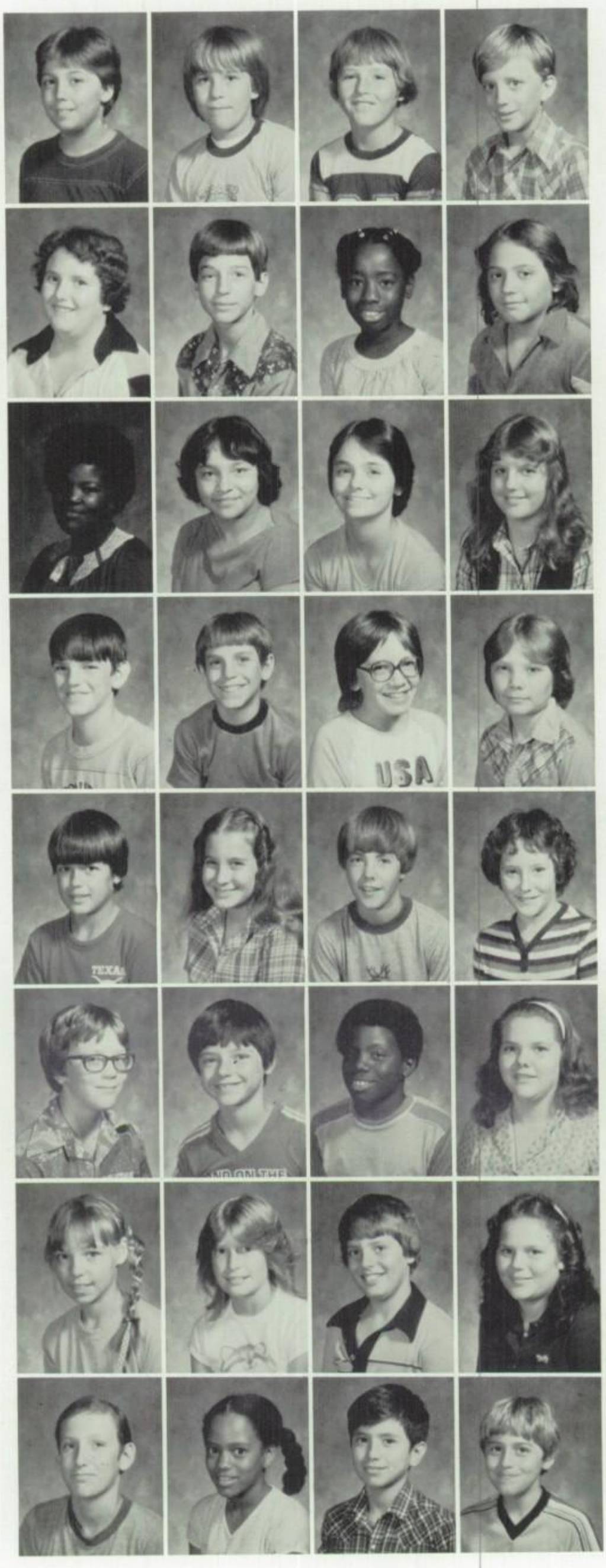
MCCOY, LOWELL
MCCULLOUGH, CASH
MCDOUGAL, MARTHA
MEISMER, KEVIN

MICKEY, CLINT
MILLER, CRYSTAL
MILNER, DAVID
MOONEY, JESSICA

MORGAN, MIKE
MOSS, TIM
MYERS, GREG
OSTENDORF, JENNIFER

PENNINGTON, SUSAN
PIMLOTT, MELISSA
POPE, RON
PYSSEN, CHRISTI

QUEEN, JIMMY
ROBINSON, LISA
RODRIGUEZ, LEO
RYAN, JASON



MATHEMATICS CERTIFICATES

Sixth Grade
Lisa Taylor, Mike Morgan, Shannon Collier
Seventh Grade
Kenneth Hood, Amina Sayeed Randall Coleman
Eighth Grade
Kathy Suggs, Alsion Dewveall Brett Simpson

REGION CHOIR

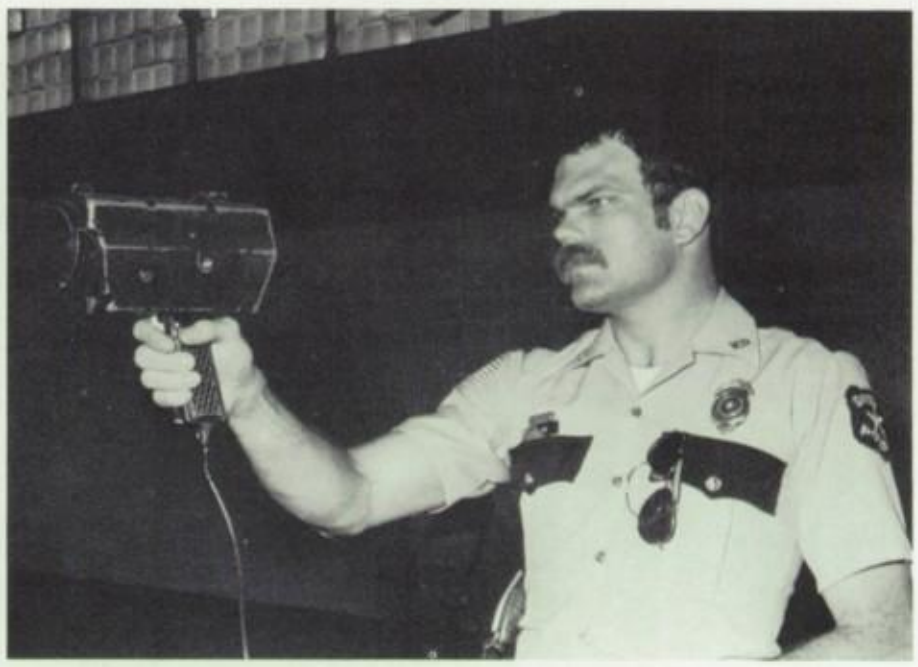
Tim Anderson, Brad Baker, Jos Beard, Denise Belk, Ann Borden Leslie Brittain, Jeff Bruce, Rhond Cavallin, Edward Dittfurth LaVelle Emanuel, Stacy Gibson Kelly Gilleespie, Wendy Ham mond, Senecia Helm, Ellen Hobbs Gayla Hurley, Janette Jones Michelle Lilley, Leah Lowery, Mik McGuire, Greg Mitchell, Chris Pyssen, Jenny Smith, Denn Upham, Jack White, Eugen Woodburn

TOP: Paula Sewell, Mandi Shinn, Meshelle Maxwell are really into stripes.

ABOVE: Earl Hassell draws a crowd as demonstrates his Frisbee technique on Middle School grounds.

Learning & Fun

BOVE: In a final lift-off ending a nine year space program, Mr. Joe antalone launches the last rocket in a science experiment that has been eld annually for nearly a decade. Retiring in May, Mr. Pantalone's sixth rade science classes have made a tradition fo the rocket experiment over e years.



ABOVE: Local police officer T.C. Lipe clocks the speed of the student-made rockets with his radar detector during a May science experiment by sixth grade classes. Larry Cooper won first place with a speed Lipe reported as well over 60 miles an hour. Joseph Busche placed second with a speed of 49.

LEFT: Using "Crime Prevention Through Identification" as poster themes, these Middle School students won awards for their poster entries in the Student Council-sponsored contest. FRONT ROW: Zelda Sanchez, Susan Hopper, Michelle Elrod. STANDING: Michael Gupton, Mr. Dan Arnold, council sponsor; Marlissa McGee, Edward Dittfurth, council president; Jill Puckett, James Reid, Jana Setzer, Chief Jerry Murphy, consulting officer; Michelle Ellis, grand prize winner.

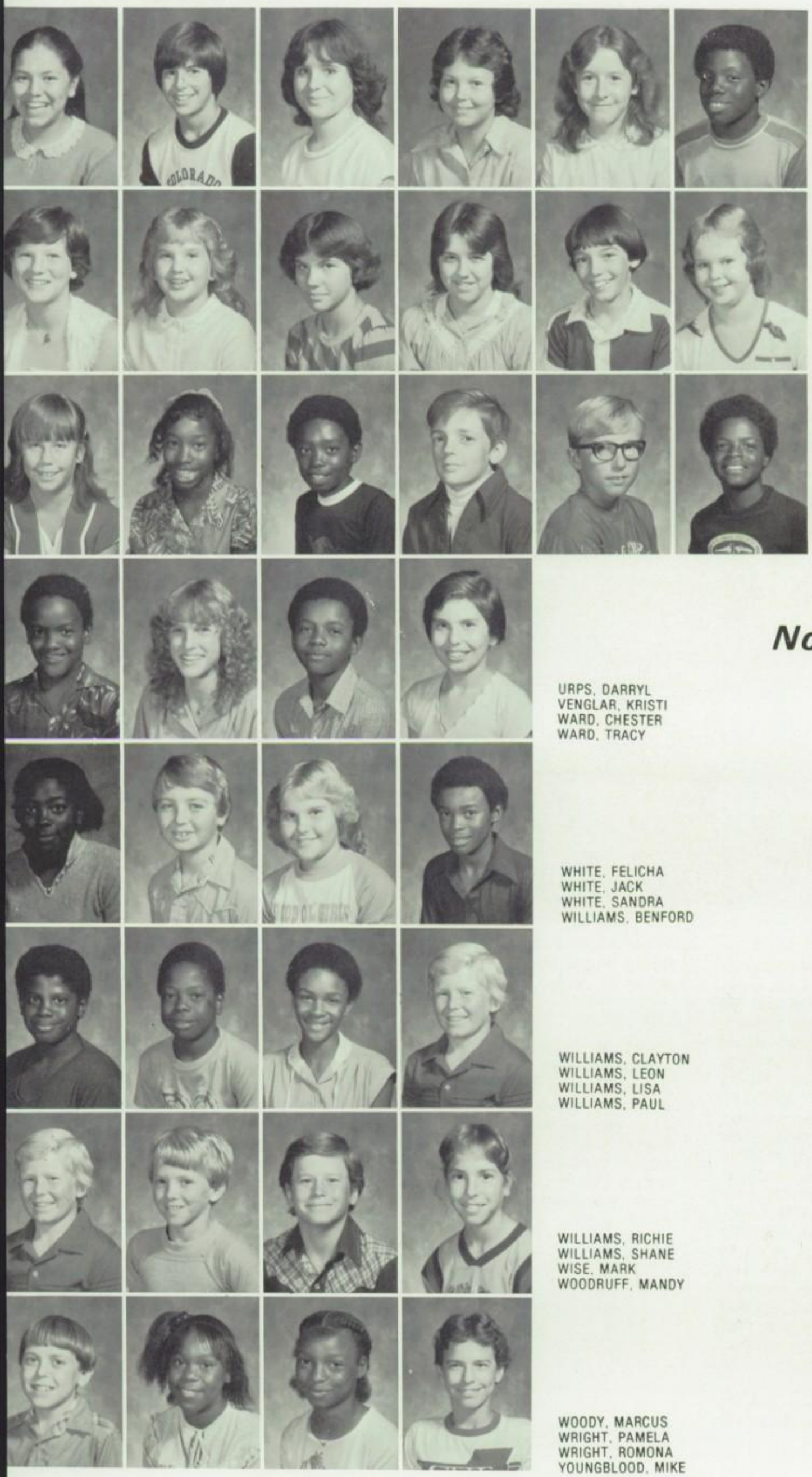
All's Well in District UIL Competition

Specials

ABOVE: These eighth graders are among the winners at the District 26-AAA University Interscholastic League Meet hosted by Columbia-Brazoria ISD in May. Winners, their contest divisions and ratings include FRONT ROW: Jeff Kluttz, Readywriting, excellent; Robert Sparkman, Poetry Interpretation, excellent. SECOND ROW: Melissa Coburn, Poetry Interpretation, superior; Alison Dewveall, Number Sense and Spelling-Plain Writing, both superior; Alberta Bivens, Poetry Interpretation, excellent; Kathy Suggs, Number Sense and Spelling-Plain Writing, both superior. BACK ROW: John Mabe, Informative Speaking, good; Jeff Evans, Number Sense, good; Jay Meyer, Readywriting, Number Sense, and Prose Interpretation with superior, excellent, and very good rating; Phaedra Sheffield, Readywriting, superior; Leslie Brittain, Prose Interpretation, Spelling-Plain Writing, Number Sense with two superiors and one excellent rating, respectively.

Middle School UIL coordinator was Mrs. Gwen Gerlich. Event coaches are Mmes. Billie Beverly, Peggy Ellis, Barbara English, Sylvia McLelland, Linda Miles, and Mary Ward.

RIGHT: Mrs. Molly Yount, special education teacher and poetry composer, shares some insight about her poetry writing experiences with eighth grade students. Staff members often became resource personnel as they brought special presentation on a variety of topics to the classrooms. Mrs. Yount's presentation was designed to help students better understand and appreciate poetry in all its forms.



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SHAW, TRACEY
SIMMONS, GREG

SMITH, LINDA
SMITH, ROBBIE
SPARKMAN, KELLY
STAVINOHA, KELLY
TALLEY, DAVID
TAYLOR, LISA

THOMAS, CAROL
THOMPSON, FELICIA
THOMPSON, JOHNNY
THORTON, WILLIAM
TIPPS, LESTER
TOLBERT, KEN

URPS, DARRYL
VENGLAR, KRISTI
WARD, CHESTER
WARD, TRACY

WHITE, FELICHA
WHITE, JACK
WHITE, SANDRA
WILLIAMS, BENFORD

WILLIAMS, CLAYTON
WILLIAMS, LEON
WILLIAMS, LISA
WILLIAMS, PAUL

WILLIAMS, RICHIE
WILLIAMS, SHANE
WISE, MARK
WOODRUFF, MANDY

WOODY, MARCUS
WRIGHT, PAMELA
WRIGHT, ROMONA
YOUNGBLOOD, MIKE

Not Pictured

Jack Able
James Able
Dale Bates
Spencer Bivens
Kim Bledsoe
Edwin Broderick
Joy Caldwell
Leslie Caldwell
Ben Campbell
Michael Dawson
Alfred Free
Paulette Goss
Theresa Grider
Joseph Gullickson
Robin Gullickson
Avery Helm
Craig Helm
Shan Hodges
Jennifer House
Derrick Jackson
Roy Jackson
Damon Laubscher
Howard Lavender
John Logue
Cara Lucky
Sam Lucky
Dixie McAfee
Cheryl McCain
John McDougald
Leroy Peters
Donnie Puckett
Nick Ramirez
Richard Ramirez
Jeff Ryland
Sandra Sanderfer
Mary Shippey
Anna Silva
Greg Simmons
David Worley

Intermediate School

PART TWO

The Little Rascals

FUN AND LEARNING COMBINE IN THIS UNIQUE LOOK AT THE STARS OF GRADES THREE, FOUR, AND FIVE.

JOHN MAPLES
Intermediate School Principal

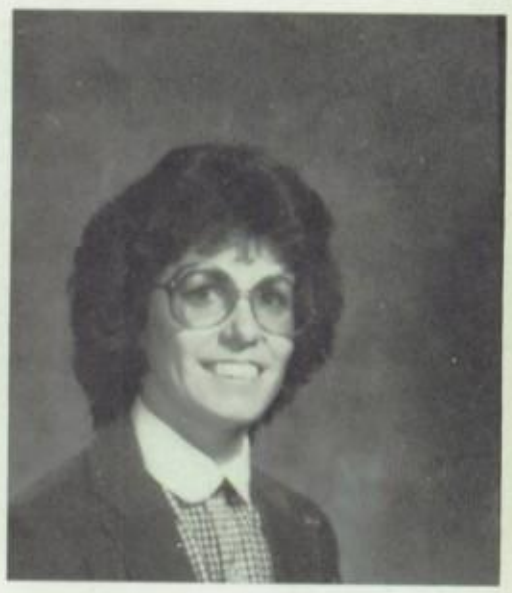
MAURA AUGER
Resource

DORIS BARKER
Third Grade

NDRA BLAINE
cretary

PEARL BOAZMAN
Physical Education

KATHERINE BRIGHTWELL
Art



BETTY BURT
Secretary

NTHIA COLLIER
rd Grade

KAY COSSEY
Fourth Grade

MARY DOOLEN
Fifth Grade

SHARON DULAK
Third Grade

SHIRLEY FORD
Music

BARBARA FRANKUM
Fourth Grade

DEBBIE GIBBS
Fifth Grade

ELIZABETH HAMLETT
Fourth Grade

Intermediate

PAT HANKS
Nurse

DONNA HUFF
Third Grade

ETHEL HOPKINS
Resource

BETTIE INGRAM
Fourth Grade

LINDA LINCECUM
Fifth Grade

JO LOTT
Aide

JIMMIE MARSH
Fifth Grade

HARRY MATHIS
Physical Education

NOT PICTURED:
Millie Jackson, Resource

NEE MURPHY
rd Grade

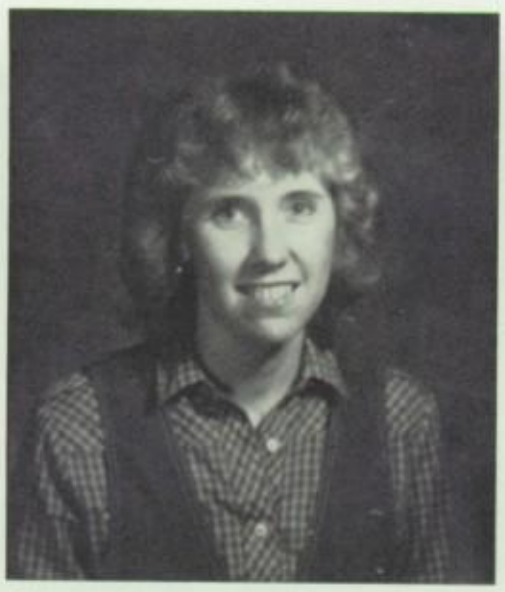
MARY LOU NAIRN
Library Aide

RUTH PERRY
Fifth Grade

ZADA PYSSEN
Fifth Grade

School Faculty

HERINE REID
ective Reading



SANDRA ROBERTS
Third Grade

FAYE SEWELL
Fourth Grade

EDNA SMITH
Fourth Grade

T SMITH
h Grade

EVELYN THOMPSON
Fifth Grade

BETHAN WALKER
Speech

SHARON WARD
Third Grade

FIFTH GRADE

ACHTEN, JIM ED
ALAMIA, DAWN
ALEXANDER, KEITH
ALEXANDER, KEVIN
ANDRUS, MECHYEL
ARMSTRONG, BRAD
ASKEW, ANDREW

AYERS, ANGELA
AZBELL, RAJETTA
BARBER, RAY
BELL, GERALD
BELL, LASHELLE
BESS, RAY
BEZDEK, VERONICA

BIBLE, NEIL
BLACK, TONYA
BLACKWELL, MARCIA
BONNER, CHARMIN
BRANCH, TONY
BREINTENSTEIN, DEREK
BRIGHTWELL, DAVID

BROUILLETTE, TONY
BROWN, TRACEY
BULLOCKS, NATHANIEL
BURGE, SUSAN
BURT, ARTHUR
BURT, ROBERT
CANNON, ESTELLE

CARBAJAL, WILLIAM
CARON, DAWN
CATER, JASON
CLARK, ARTHUR
COPELAND, KENNETH
COPELAND, P. CLAY
DAUGHTERY, CHERYL

DAVIS, KATHLEEN
DENNIS, FELICIA
DODSON, CAREY
ELLIS, GREG
EPPERLY, GENE
ESTADES, MICHELLE
FERGUSON, DOUGLAS

FIELDS, CHERYL
FINLEY, JAMIE
FISHER, CHARLES
FISHER, HENRY
FITE, DENISE
FOX, STACY
FOX, TRACY

FREE, PAUL
FUENTES, ANDY
GAGE, STEPHNEE
GARCIA, SANDRA
GARNER, CRAIG
GARRETT, LUTHER
GARZA, KATHY

GARZA, MARBELLA
GARZA, MICHAEL
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GOOD, CANDY
GOODRUM, CHRISTINE
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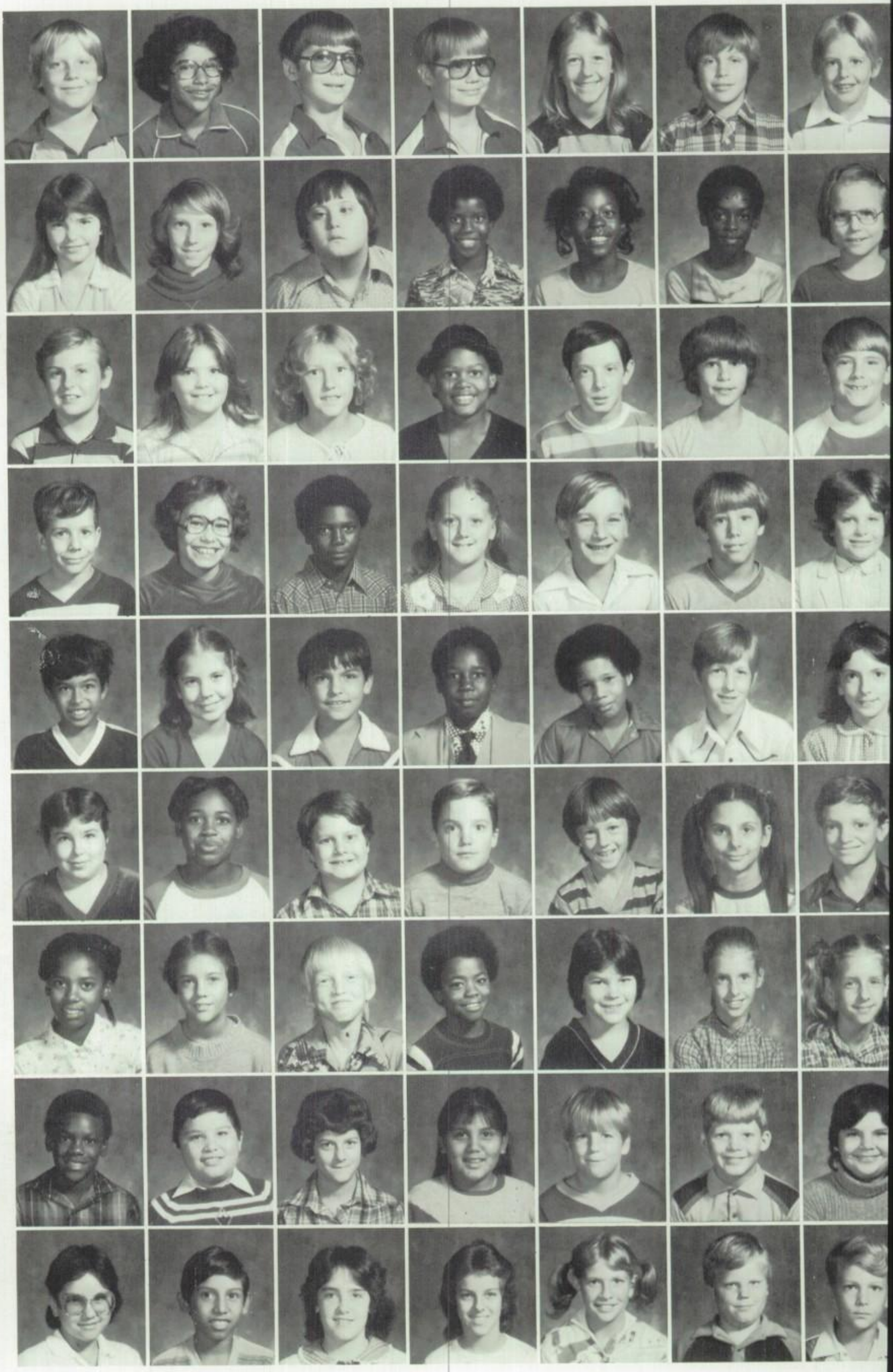
GRAHAM, MARVIN
GRAUE, GARY

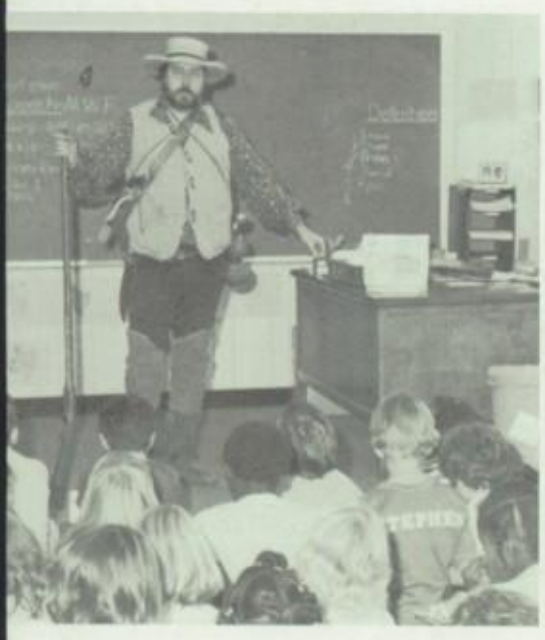


ntermediate Programs Offer Variety

LEFT: Intermediate School winners in the Children's Book Week limerick contest are Sonja Carr, fourth grade; Lori Carter, third grade; and Drew Askew, fifth grade. Held in conjunction with the theme, "Let the Book Bug Bite", book week events stimulate reading interest among the students.

BELOW LEFT: Mr. Charles Kilsby of the Brazoria County Texas Militia visits third graders in a fall presentation to familiarize students with a time in Texas history when small bands of militia forces helped win the state its independence. In an authentic militia outfit, Mr. Kilsby also gave kids a look at early weapons and gave accounts of militia activity during the Texas Revolutionary War.

BELOW: Intermediate Halloween costumes ranging from vampires to nurses are worn by Rafael Ramirez, Trey Presley, Susan Burge, Andrea Williams, Polly Shinn, Kalen Pollard, Jason Carter, Henry Fisher, Michelle Estades, Shawn Hatfield, Candy Good, Estelle Cannon.



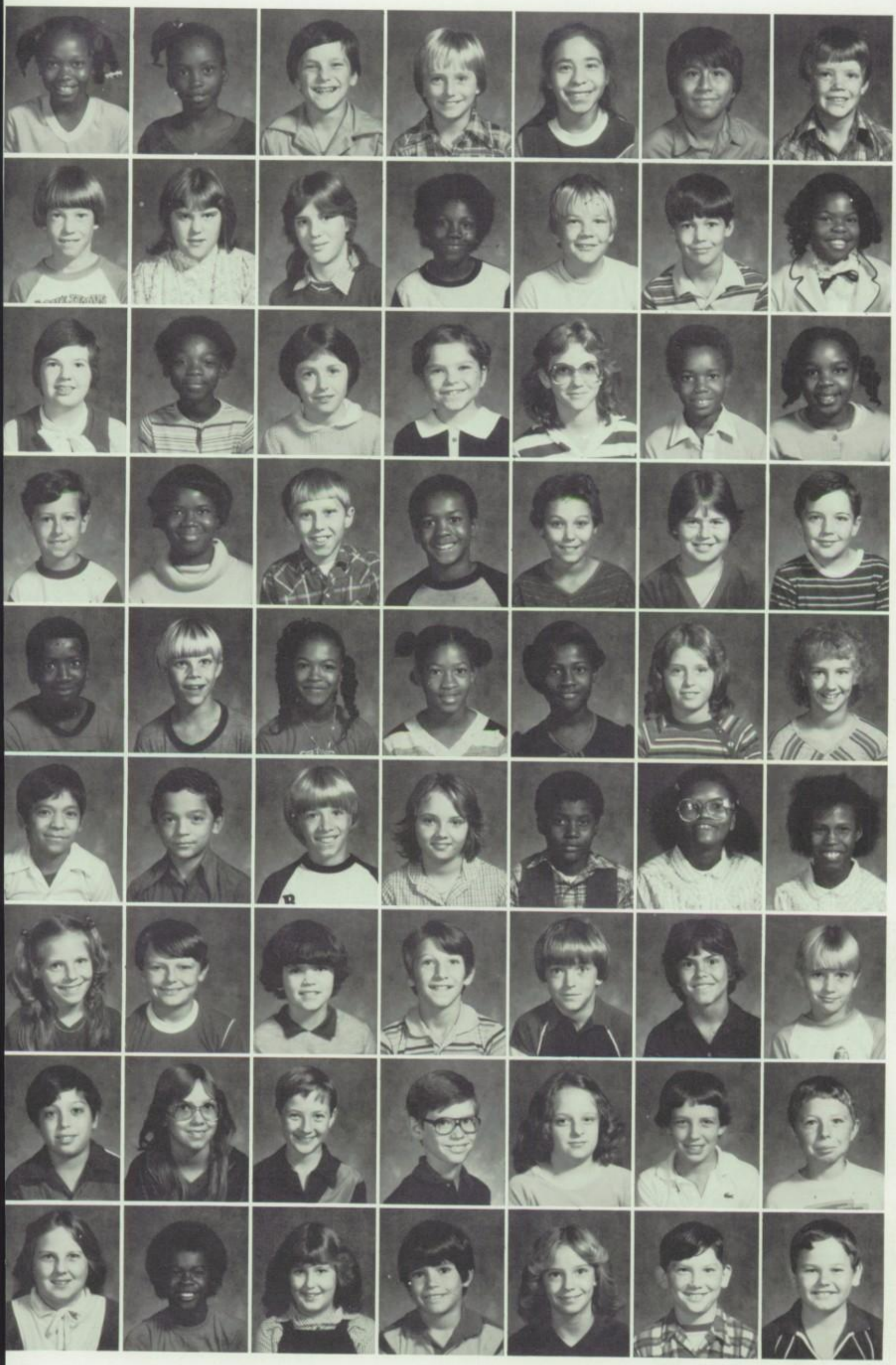
Library Presents New Challenges

RIGHT: For contributing time and energy to both reading and helping out in the library, these fifth graders earned the title of "Library Elves". Pictured are Estelle Cannon, Tonya Black, Latrice Herron, Donnie Meismer, Mechyel Andrus, Amy Yarborough, Ray Bess, Trisha Parsons, Tommy Puckett, Dawn Hatfield, Crissy Jurek, Karen Webb, Shawn Hatfield, Stephnee Gage, Andrea Williams, Joahanna Hickey, Cheryl Fields, Kim Hood, Julie Gutierrez.

BELOW: For 20 days service to the Intermediate Library Melissa Mendez, Lori Carter, and Angela Hayes earned the "Library Elf" awards. Other third graders not pictured are Marianela Valdez and Cristy Hanson.

ABOVE: Fourth grade "Library Elves" Latasha Wright, Rosalyn Bowie, Tina Br Christine Guillote, Sheila Matthews, K Hattaway, Larry Ferguson, Laura Ande Tammy Streeter, Rachel Ordonez, Young, Angela Horton, Cindy Gibson, Van Roberts. Roland Juarez is not pictured.

LEFT: Casual reading is encouraged by the displays and atmosphere of the Intermediate library.



GRIGGS, GAYBRILL
GRIGGS, RENAE
GROVES, RANDALL
GUSTAFSON, DAWN
GUTIERREZ, JULIE
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HALL, STEVEN

HARDAWAY, JIM ED
HATFIELD, DAWN
HATFIELD, SHAWN
HAWKINS, SEAN
HEASLEY, JEFF
HENSLEY, DEREK
HERRON, LATRICE

HICKEY, JOANNA
HOLMES, SONYA
HOOD, KIMBERLY
HORTON, ANGELA
HUBENAK, JILL
JACKSON, JEFFERY
JAMMER, EVA

JOHNSON, GENE
JOHNSON, JACQUELINE
JONES, JOSHUA CARL
JORDAN, CHRIS
JUREK, CHRISTINE
KREBS, DARRELL
LAIRD, SAM

LAVALLAIS, KEVIN
LEBLANC, JASON
LEE, YOLANDA
LEMON, DISA
LEWIS, JACQUELINE
LEWIS, TYRA
LONG, BRENDA

LOPEZ, JUAN
LOPEZ, HUMBERTO
LOSACK, BILLY
LYSTER, PATRICIA
MACK, ABE
MACK, ANTOINETTE
MACK, LAVONIA

MARGRAVE, SHELLY
MATHIS, EARL
McCOY, CHRISTINA
McGUIRE, PATRICK
MEADOR, TIMMY
MEISMER, DONNIE
MOONEY, JIM

MORALES, CHRIS
MYERS, LAURIE
NETTLES, KEVIN
OAKES, JOSEPH
OBENHAUS, ANGELA
ORCHARD, CLARENCE
PARNELL, JOHNNEY

PARSONS, TRISHA
PETTEWAY, WILMER
PHILLIPS, CHRISTI
PIERCE, BRANDON
POLLARD, KALEN
PORTER, RONNIE
PRESLEY, TREY

PUCKETT, CRYSTAL
PUCKETT, JERRY
PUENTE, JOSEPH
RACE, CYNTHIA
RAMIREZ, RAFEL
RAYBURN, BRANDEE
REEVES, TONY

REID, CHRISTY
ROBERTSON, WESLEY
RODRIQUEZ, LISA
ROMERO, RITA
ROSATI, MARIO
SANDERS, CODY
SCHUSTER, DARLENE

SEDBERRY, CEBERN
SHINN, POLLY
SMITH, CAROL ANN
SMITH, KATHY
SMITH, KEVIN
SMITH, PAULETTE
SMITH, VIRGINIA

SULLIVAN, BRAD
SURBER, MARIE
TAYLOR, PATRICK
TAYLOR, TONIA
TENCZAR, CHRIS
TERRELL, LORI
THOMPSON, CHARLIE

TINDOL, STACY
TORRES, MARY
TRAFTON, CHRISTOPHER
TRUITT, DENNIS
TRUITT, LONNIE
UTECHT, DONALD
VELOZ, ALMA

VILLARREAL, ROXANNE
WALLIS, WENDY
WARE, SHERRON
WEATHERS, STACEY
WEBB, KAREN
WEST, SHANA
WILCOX, YOLANDA

WILLIAMS, ANDREA
WISE, JERRY
WOODARD, DELICIA
WOODARD, RENE
WOODROW, GARY
WULF, VERONICA
YARBOROUGH, AMY

FOURTH GRADE

ABBOTT, MARCUS
ADAMS, MISTY
ALAMIA, CHRISTOPHER
ALEXANDER, KELVIN
ANDERSON, LAURA
ANDERSON, RONALD
ANDERSON, STEPHEN

ARRANT, MICHELE
BAINES, KEVIN
BALDRIDGE, BENJAMIN
BALDRIDGE, STEPHEN
BALLARD, JANNA
BARFIELD, STEPHANIE
BASS, DEBBIE

Learning Is Seeing, Doing, Being

TOP LEFT: Pinocchio finds many activities at the carnival to lure him from school in a scene from a fifth grade production. Pictured are Crystal Puckett, Christi Reid, and Keri Fulligrim.
TOP RIGHT: "Sings the Songs of Christmas," a fourth grade play, tells the Christmas story through songs. Shown are Eric Hensley, Kerwin Ross, Howard Byford, Melissa Salazar.
MIDDLE LEFT: Fifth grade cast members are transformed into adorable clowns in a scene from kindly, old Geppett's toy shop. Shown are Tony Reeves, Lisa Rodriquez, Patricia Parsons, Marie Surber, Dawn Hatfield, Rita Romero, Kalen Pollard, Kim Hood, Wendy Wallis, Bubba Burt, Stacy Tindol, Darrell Krebs.
ABOVE: Billy Weems, Raleigh Jordan, and Kevin Baines open gifts at Mrs. Sewell's class Christmas party.
BOTTOM LEFT: Growing up in the age of the Space Shuttle is an exciting time, but for these fifth graders a tour of NASA facilities at Clear Lake City was a memorable experience. Students viewed real-life displays of space vehicles, astronaut equipment, and lecture films about the space program. Students are shown before spacecraft previously used in NASA missions.

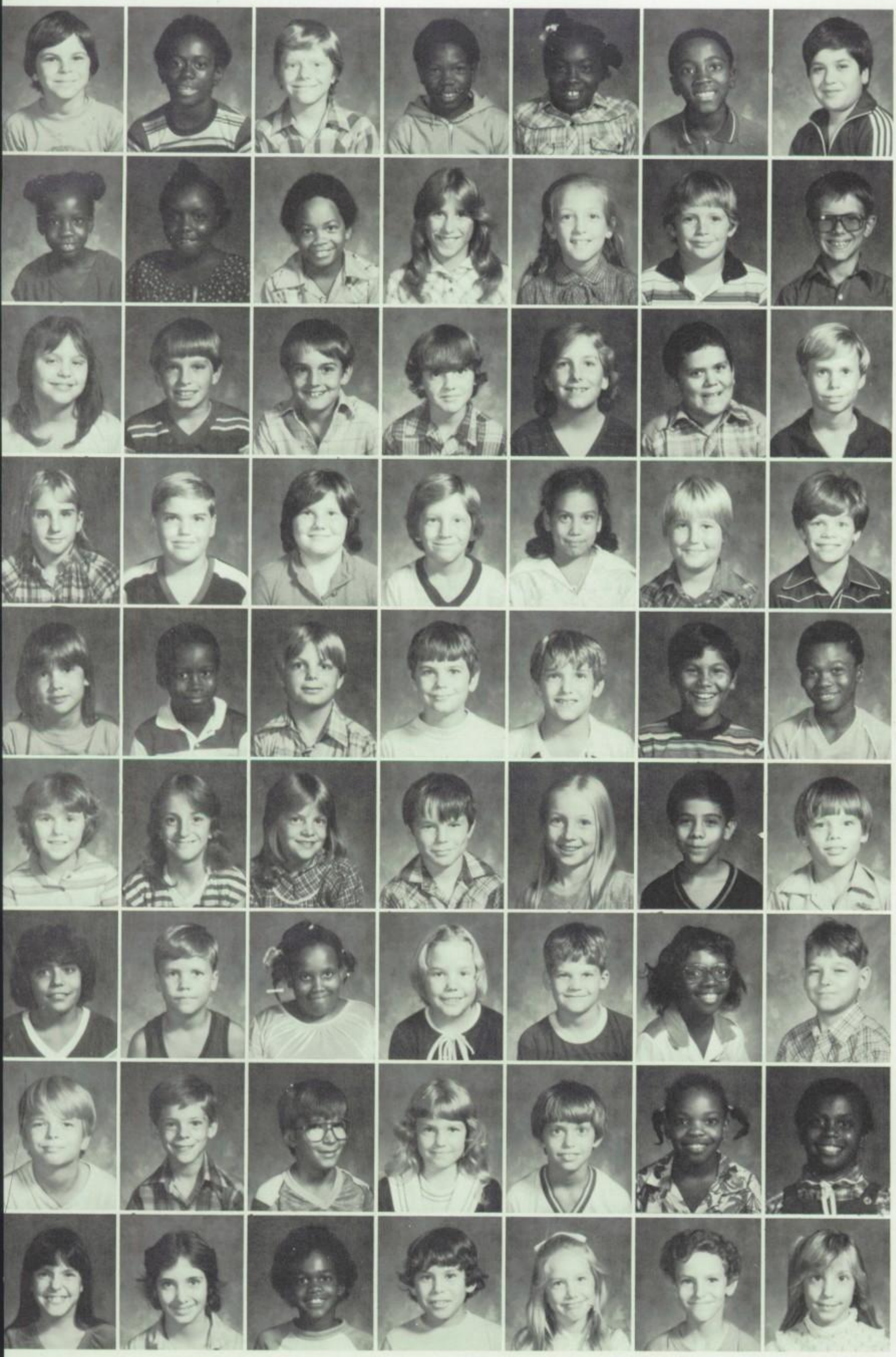
Activities Stir Imagination, Creativit

RIGHT: Completing a social studies unit on the Netherlands, third graders experience a cheese-tasting assembly. To the delight of some and to the dismay of others, tasting Dutch Gouda cheese was an adventure in foreign culture. The children also studied authentic Dutch artifacts, paintings, and native dolls.

BELOW: Michelle Rousselle, Nicole Napier, and Ben Campbell take on a new look during a fall dress up day.

BELOW RIGHT: Ghastly and unidentifiable, these Intermediate School ghouls enjoy the camera's attention as the campus celebrated Halloween.

BOTTOM: Gaybriell Griggs, Keith Alexander, Chuck Fisher, Rita Romero, and Jackie Johnson find that class must go on despite the funny diversions of a dress up day.



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CLARK, CARLEY
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CROUCH, TOMMY

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EPPERLEY, STEVEN
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WEST, NICOLE
WILSON, KRISTI
WOODARD, GLENDELL
WOODARD, LISA
WORLEY, REBECCA
WRIGHT, LATASHA

Work Plus Fun Equals Learning

LEFT: Fourth graders load the bus for an outing to Houston's planetarium and museum of natural science. Shown are Troy Moreland, Bryan James, Shannon Teague, LaTricia Higgins, and Maria Escalante.

BELOW: Charley "John Travolta" Thompson can't resist the music that only he can hear.

ABOVE: Fifth graders Rita Romero, Brandee Rayburn, Chris Morales, Donald Utecht, and Tim Meador work on projects for the Brazoria County Fair Art Show.

RIGHT: In the Christmas spirit, Tammy Streeter, Leonard Russell, Diana Schicke, Anthony Perez, Melissa Salazar, Ragin Pate, Raleigh Jordan, Patrick Tolbert, and Joe Lavender gather around their classroom tree.

Classes Encourage Total Involvemen

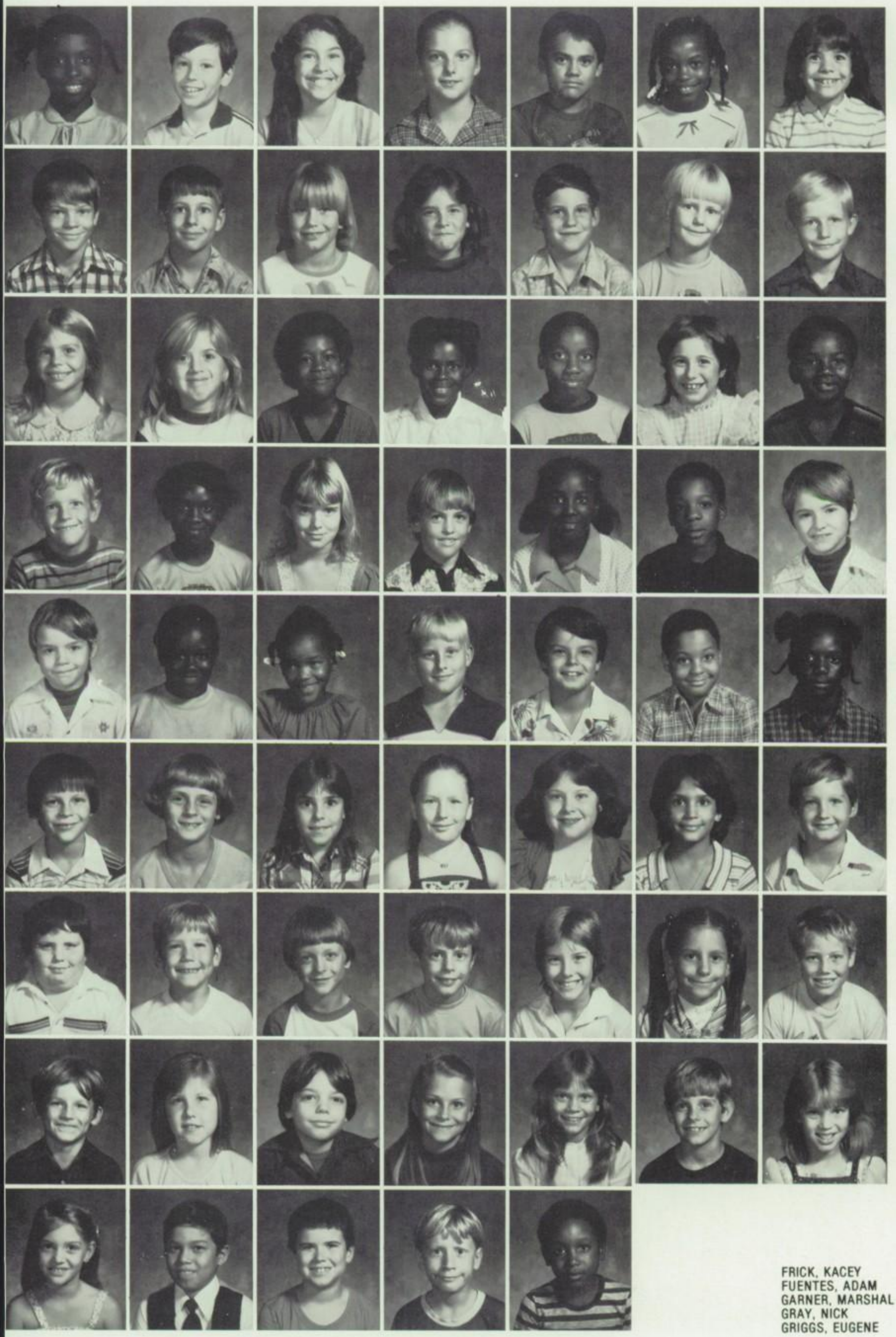
RIGHT: Mrs. Doolen's class enjoys Christmas party refreshments. Shown are Latrice Herron, Stacy Fox, Paul Free, Angie Ayers, Kenneth Copeland, Tony Reeves.

BELOW: Tim Meador, Brandee Rayburn, Candy Good, and Kasey Gillespie string beads in Mrs. Thompson's art class.

BELOW RIGHT: Students of Mrs. Barbara Frankum have a class party.

BOTTOM LEFT: Fifth grade students of Mrs. Ruth Perry display projects culminating a study of Indians. Pictured are Wesley Robertson, Marvin Graham, Paulette Smith, Jill Hubenak, and Joseph Puente.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Shown with Indian projects are fifth grade students Veronica Wulf, Lashelle Bell, Yolanda Wilcox, Charmin Bonner, Chris Trafton, and Patricia Lyster.



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ANDERSON, DARRIN
ANDRUS, JASON
ARMSTRONG, MELISSA
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BAILEY, DARREN
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BALDRIGE, SHERRY
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CAVALLIN, RODNEY

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ORR, MISTY
PAINTER, MISTY
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WILLIAMS, JEREMY
WILSON, EARL
WINSCOTT, JASON

WOLVERTON, WARREN
WOMACK, RALPH
WOODY, TAMMY
WRIGHT, RICHARD

ABOVE LEFT: Classes team up in a tug-o-war during a special field day at the high school stadium in early May.

ABOVE: Between track and field events, Intermediate School students have time for a little goofing off.

LEFT: Displaying team spirit as Perry's Powerful Pros, these Intermediate kids turned in some good performances in the day's competitive events.

Primary School

PART THREE

Sesame Street

NO BIG BIRD, GROVER OR KERMIT THE FROG HERE, BUT PRIMARY SCHOOL CHILDREN GET A GOOD START ON EVERYTHING FROM A-B-C TO 1-2-3.

JOHN MAPLES
Principal

NANCY HANSON
Assistant Principal

ULA ATWOOD
econd Grade

AUDREY BARCLAY
Librarian

CAROL CRAWFORD
Remedial Reading

BEA EDISON
Aide

RA FARRIS
st Grade

JOANN FEARS
Early Childhood

VERA FRIDAY
Second Grade

NICKI GEORGE
Second Grade

Primary School Faculty

JOAN GOOD
First Grade

JOSIE GUPTON
Aide

BARBARA HENDERSON
Secretary

BERNARDENE HEYN
First Grade

JEAN HIGGINS
Kindergarten

LINDA HOLCOMB
First Grade

ELIZABETH HUDSON
Kindergarten

EVA MAE JAMMER
Aide

NINA KENNEDY
Music

LAVONNE KING
First Grade

MARY JANE KOONCE
First Grade

LAURIE LINDSEY
Aide

NANCY LONG
Aide

DFORNIA MACK
de

PEARLINE MCCULLEY
Resource

MARIAN MIKSCH
Second Grade

ELOISE PANTALONE
Second Grade

ARY KATHERINE PICKLE
eech Therapy

MARJORIE POLLARD
Aide

MINVERVA SANCHEZ
Bilingual Education

RY SAUCEDO
de

MOLLY SCHMIDT
First Grade

GAYLA STERZINGER
Second Grade

SHARON THOMASSON
Second Grade

TTIE WASHINGTON
rary Aide

REBECCA WATHEN
Early Childhood

DOROTHY WOODARD
Kindergarten

SECOND GRADE

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ANDERSON, DEANA
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HOLMES, LELIJAH

Learning Comes Alive Indoors or Out

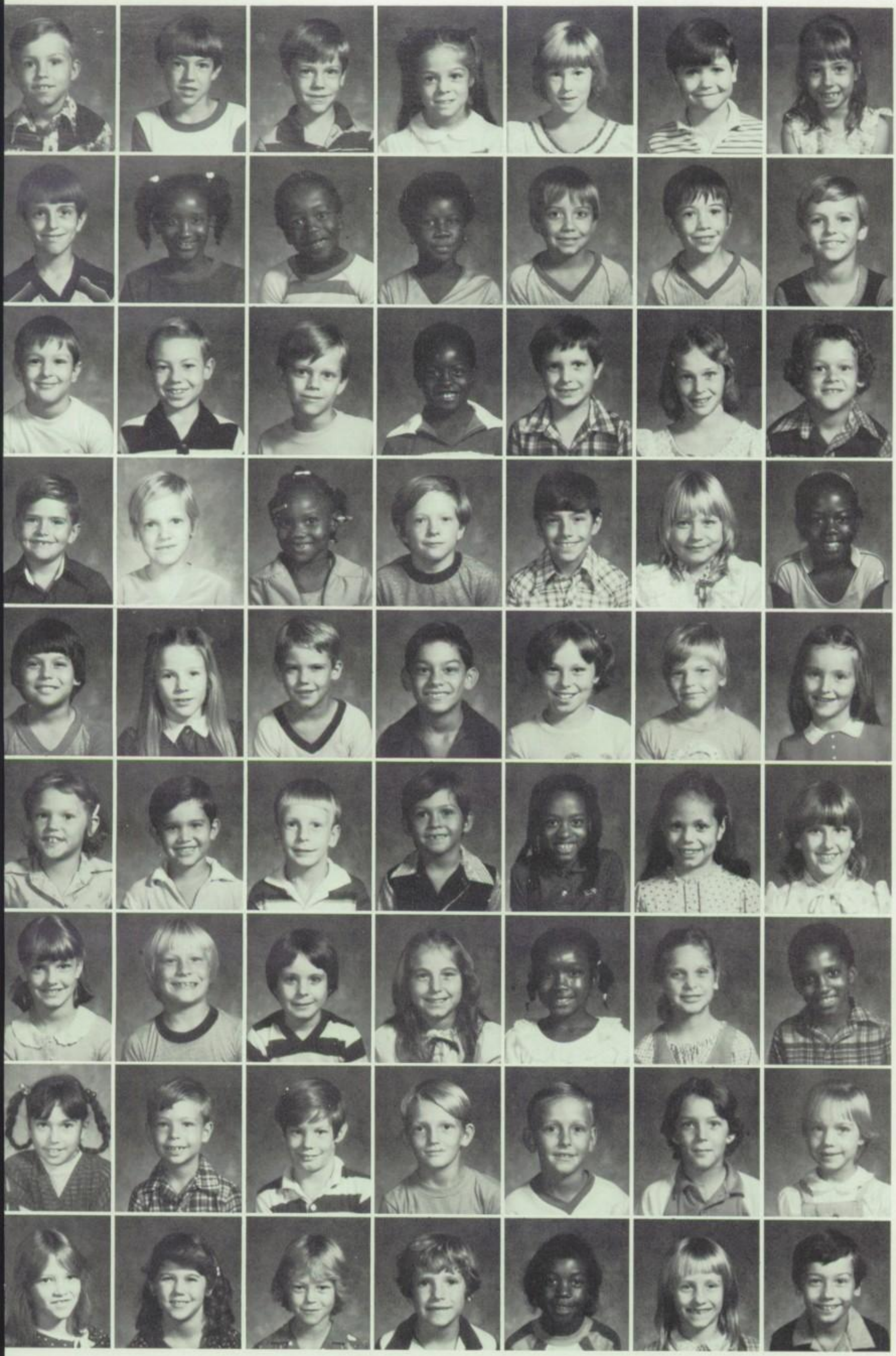
ABOVE: In observance of National Girl Scout Week in the spring members of the local second grade troop conducted a Primary campus flag ceremony. Students of both Primary and Intermediate campuses participated in a number of patriotic events throughout the year.

BOVE: In the spring, classroom studies turn nature and her many mysteries as evidenced these students of Mrs. Marian Miksch. As rt of their science class studies Mary K. Brightwell, Richard Hood, Raul Mora, Vance Sechelski, Shana Utecht, Chad Whitley, and Regina Sisson observe bird nests during a first-hand study of nature objects.

Plays Turn Reading Into Reality

RIGHT: In celebration of St. Patrick's Day in March, students in Mrs. Nicki George's second grade class presented a play titled, "The Magic Shamrock Surprise" for an audience of classmates. Cast members Sandra Hernandez, Jason Milner, Danny Barton, Nakia Hanks, Ricky Knott, and Misty Logue helped present the story of leprechauns, elves, and fairies who protected the queen's gold from trolls.

BELOW: After an introduction to the story "Rumpelstiltskin" in their basil reader, these Primary School students turned their reading into reality in a play based on the famous fairytale character. Students of Mrs. Gayla Sterzinger who participated are Chris Olson, David Grindle, Rebecca Jacobs, Derrick Johnson, Lilley Corvarrubias, Caryn Talley, Shawn Jacobs, Brian Davis, Lee Lilley, and Misty Berry.



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WOODARD, BEN
WRIGHT, DALE
WRIGHT, JOHN
YARBOROUGH, JULIE

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FORTENBERRY, JENNIFER
FOSTER, NORA
FRIDAY, ROBERT
FUENTES, ALEX
GARZA, ANGELA

Learning to Do, Doing to Learn

ABOVE LEFT: Dwight Finley, a student of Mrs. Sharon Thomasson, shows off the 41-pound pumpkin he selected from his grandmother's garden as part of the class "Signs of Fall" study.

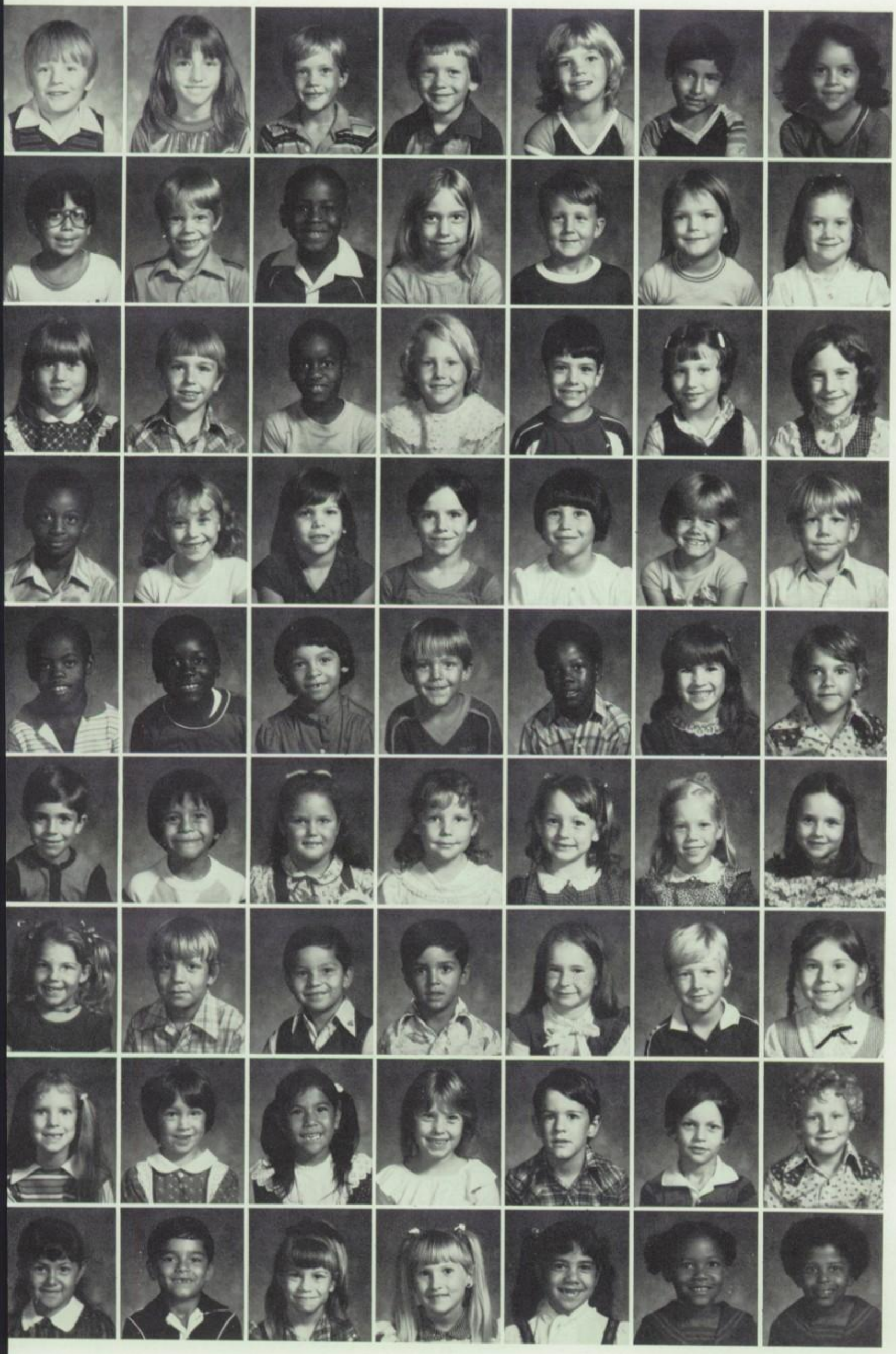
ABOVE: Paper bag puppets help dramatize class reading assignments. Shown are puppeteers Dawn Crebo, Kimberly Adams, Wynette Fields, Melissa Howard, and Scott Laird.

LEFT: As part of a study of "telling" and "asking" sentences, Kathryn Robinson, Alicia Garrett, and Scott Sullivan made stick puppets representing question marks and periods.

Competition Sparks Achievement

ABOVE: "Snowing Good Readers", a contest sponsored by the Primary School Library, produced 680 books read by students in a two week long contest. Shown with snowballs representing books read are FRONT ROW: Brushard Higgins, Wade Thomas, Chad Whitley, Raulito Mora, Reginia Sissons, Mary K. Brightwell. MIDDLE ROW: Richard Hood, Margaret Fabacher, DeAnnia Schuster, Jennifer Adley, Kenneth Kellis, Vance Sechelski, Shana Utecht. BACK ROW: Mrs. Audrey Barclay, librarian; Tracy Smallwood, Marla Morris, Claudette Gay, John Wright, Rodney Betzer, and Mattie Washington, librarian. Mrs. Miksch's class won first place with 202 books read.

RIGHT: Top readers in the contest are Raul Mora, 27 books; Jennifer Adley, 23 books; and Vance Sechelski, 27 books.



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Kids Corral Fun & Play for a Day

FAR LEFT: Celebration in conjunction with the Brazoria County Fair featured hats, boots, chaps, and spurs during Western Day in October. Justin Barber was named "Best Dressed Cowboy". Deputy sheriff Nancy Hanson, assistant principal offers congratulations.

LEFT: Christoper McClure heads up the wagon train during Western Day events at the Primary campus.

BELOW: Other Western Day cowpokes include Zachary Collard, Christopher McClure, Linda Jo English, Jerry Don Parrish, Casey Scarborough, Amy Atkinson, Michael Reyes, Emelda Valdez, and Clint Raynor.

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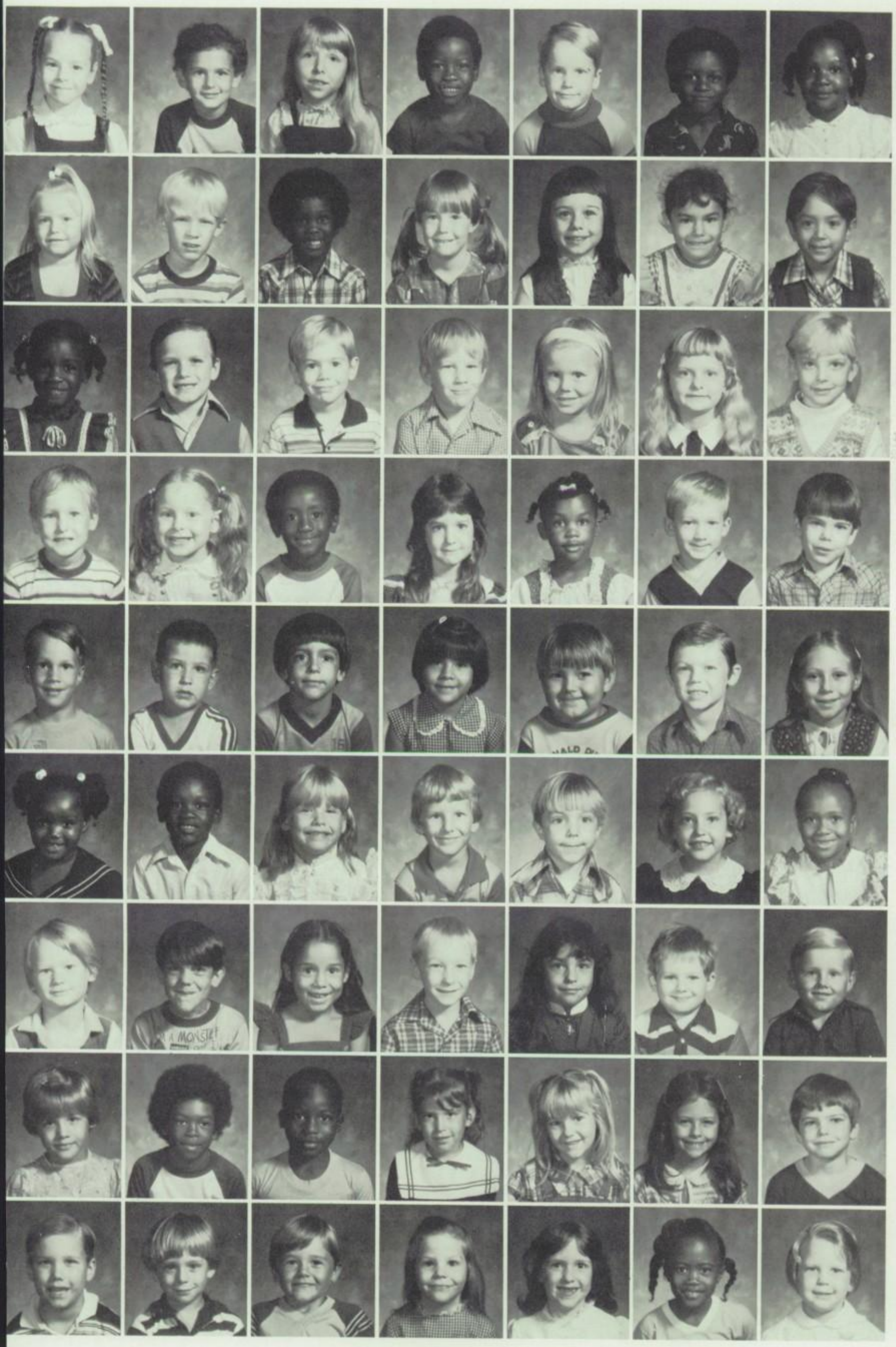
ABOVE: Sweeny fireman Jimmy Koonce visited kindergarten classes and modeled a fire-fighting suit and gear. With Koonce are Brian Simmons, Sukedra Tolbert, Patricia Daughtery, and Carlos Lockler.
RIGHT: Baord member Dr. Alma Davis presented a special program on health care to kindergarten students. As part of a unit on community helpers, Dr. Davis explains the functions of the heart and demonstrated to children how to take blood pressure readings.
BELOW: In observance of National Dental Health Month in February, Mrs. Dale Hahn, loca hygienist, presented a program on tooth care. Mrs. Hahn briefed kids on proper tooth care and introduced the major enemies of healthy teeth.



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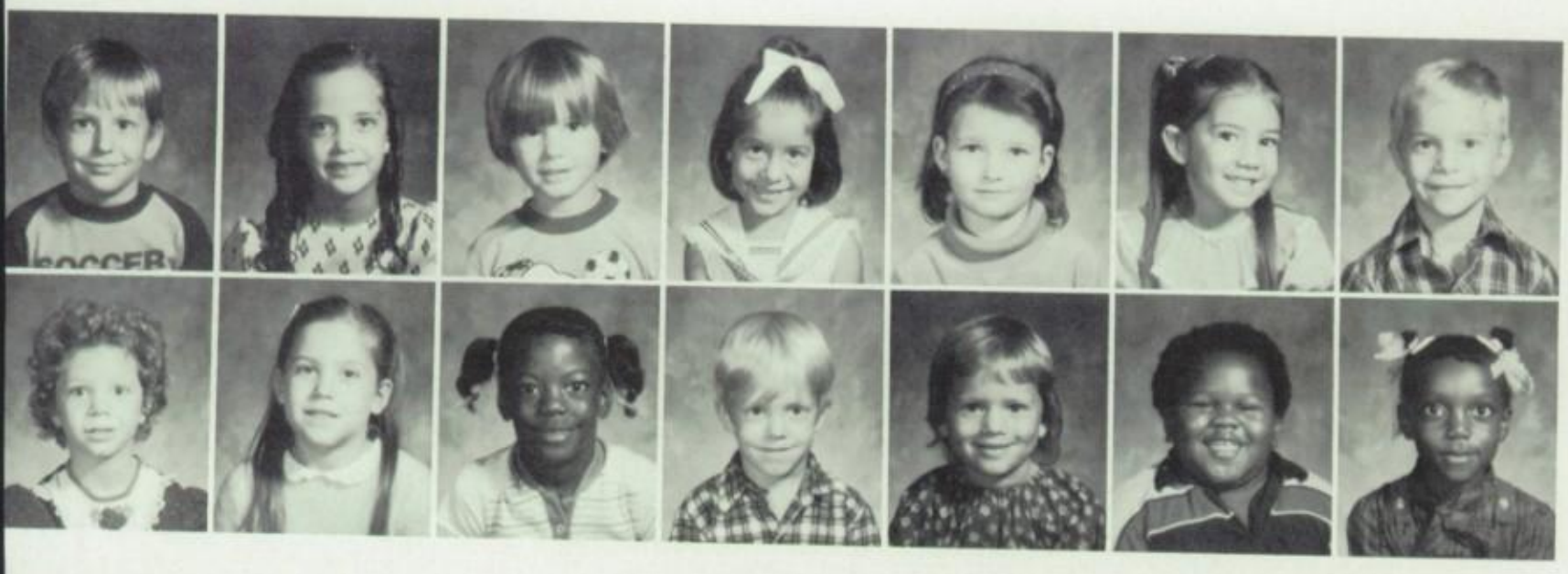

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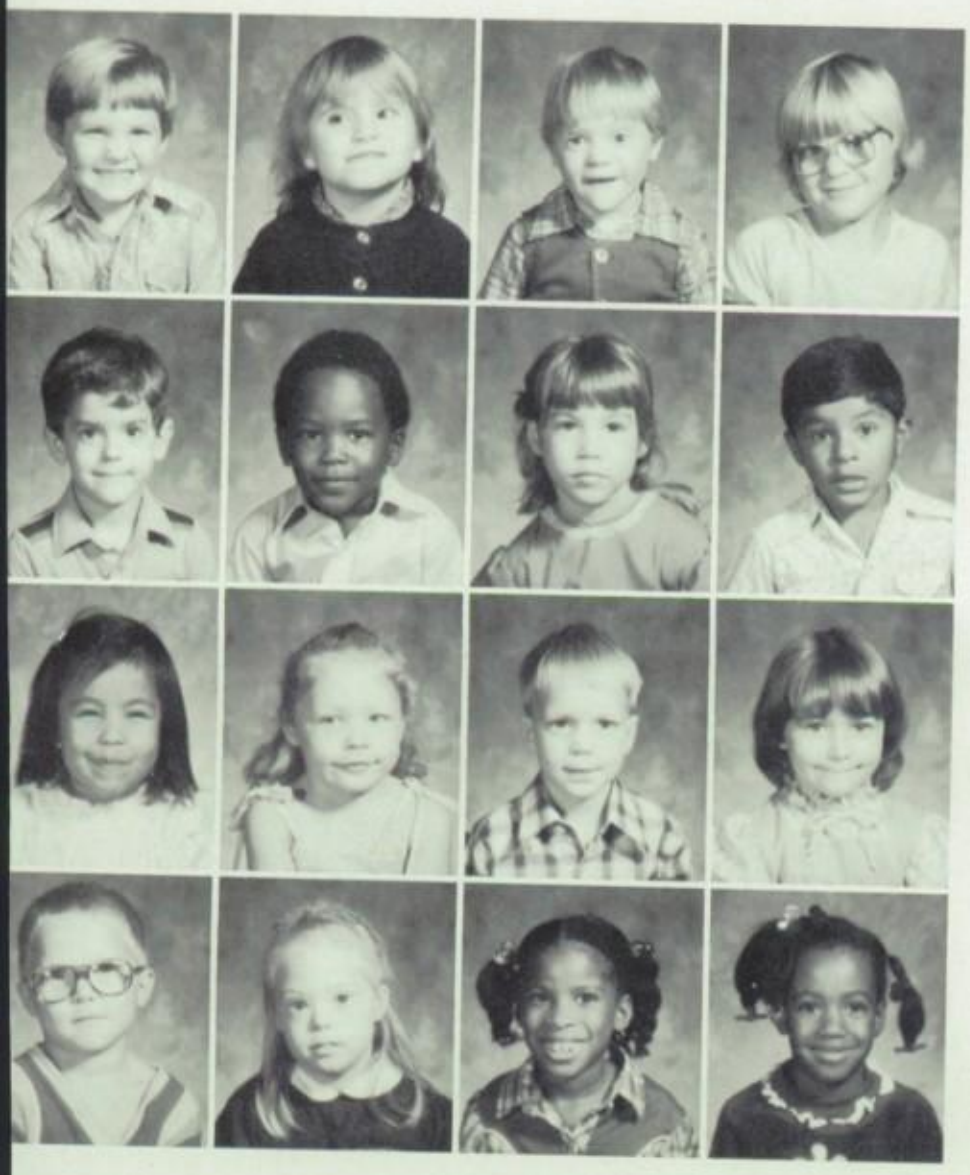

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TV: NOW THAT'S VARIETY

The first time someone on the staff suggested that we do a yearbook based on a TV GUIDE format, everyone kinda groaned, but after a few minutes of consideration it was adopted as THE theme for 1982.

TV. Now what could TV possibly mean? How could it relate to this huge experience we call school? I think it was Ronda Richmond, in her typically meek voice, suggested that we are a school system of unequalled "variety". As she spoke the words, "That's Variety", the whole picture came clear. There. We've got it! Now, what are we going to do with it?

288 pages ago it was but a dream. Today is Friday, June 25 and the biggest yearbook project in this district's history is on its way to the Dallas publisher. Take a long, slow look. Don't just look for your own picture. Scan each event, each moment, each face in this book. We hope it will make you laugh. Cry. Remember. Our job is done.

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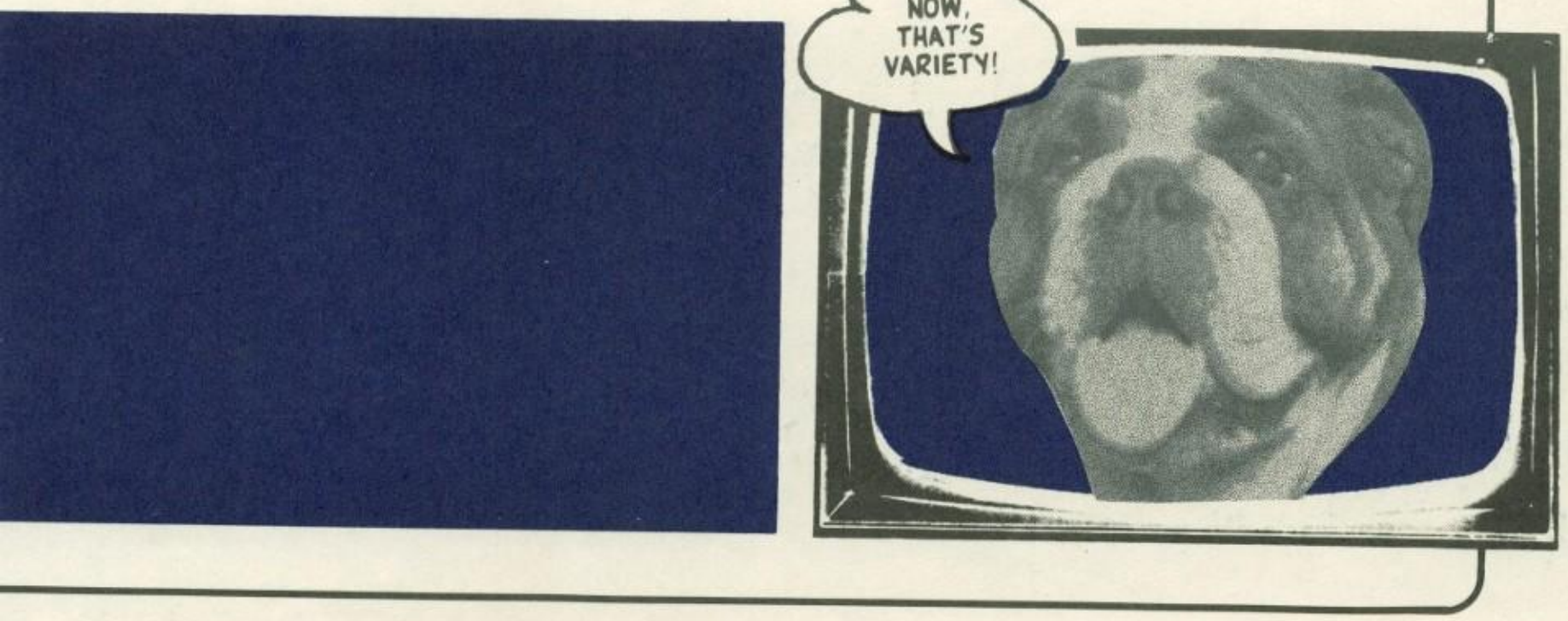
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